



## The Elk Grove

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

15th Year—76

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 10, 1971

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### One Year After The March

## No Sign Of Breakthrough In Low-Cost Housing Here

There is no sign of a breakthrough in housing more than a year since a march for low and moderate-income housing took place in the Northwest suburbs, according to one official who works with Mexican Americans.

Robert Munoz, director of the Illinois Migrant Council, said there has been no change in the status of housing for low and moderate-income groups since the march in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

"Things are the same," said Munoz, a resident of Palatine. "The need is still there but the opposition has grown."

The homeowners are much more organized than they were a year ago, he said in reference to the proposal to build low and moderate-income housing on the Vinton property in Arlington Heights.

A former migrant worker who came to the area 11 years ago from Mercedes, Tex., Munoz was interviewed recently and asked to comment on the housing issue since the march last July 12.

"The march was a success in that it helped to bring the need for housing out into the open," he said. "It also demonstrated that we (the Mexican-American) are concerned about housing."

"We realized that we have to stand up for ourselves," he said, noting that much of the support in behalf of low and moderate-income housing had not been by Mexican Americans until a year ago.

Last summer, Munoz was one of 50 persons who participated in the march that started at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village. By the time the marchers finished the crowd reached 100 at a rally at the Arlington High School football field.

THE REP. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said the Mexican-American population must make its problems visible in order to receive help.

Munoz said Mrs. Chapman was the only elected official who joined in the march and that she is the only representative that has stood up for the rights of the Mexican-American. At times, Rep. Eugene Schleckman, D-Arlington Heights, has, he said, but not as much.

Local officials have not been responsive to the needs of the Mexican-American, Munoz said, predicting that the chances of low and moderate-income housing being built in the near future in the Northwest suburbs are not good.

The Vinton proposal "doesn't have a chance at all," he said. "Low-income housing will come, he said, but not before a drastic change in local administrations."

Any housing would be for people already in the area, he said. "We're thinking about the people already here," he said.

On the same note, Munoz said there are few real migrant farm workers in the Northwest suburbs anymore. There are some, he said, but that now there are what he termed "industrial migrants" working in factories part of the year.

Mixed in with some of the migrants are illegal immigrants from Mexico, he said, who hurt the migrants from Texas because they are willing to work for low wages.

"They hinder those here legally by taking away wage competition," he said. "Immigrants are transported north of the border by 'coyotes,'" Munoz said,

describing them as persons who prey on others. Often times immigrants are crowded into trucks under the worst of conditions, he said.

Most of the agricultural migrants who are here legally work on farms and nurseries, he said, but that many of these jobs have moved further north and west as the Northwest suburbs continue to be developed and the farm work becomes more mechanized, he explained.

WITH THE movement of the farm migrant, Munoz said the Illinois Migrant Council has moved its suburban office from Palatine to Crystal Lake.

Many of the migrants still live in suburban housing, though little is in the immediate area, he said.

The Northwest suburbs, however, will continue to see the arrival of more Mexican Americans and other races to work in the industrial parks here, he said.

"It's just a matter of time," Munoz said. "You can see it now on the expressways with many of the Anglos going to work in the city and minority groups coming to the suburbs," he said. "Something has got to give."

Munoz said the school systems here also have not met the needs of the Mexican-American. Many of the children don't know English and need assistance, he said, adding there is a need for bilingual

teachers especially in the primary grades. He noted that Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 53 does have a program for the Spanish-speaking but that it is one of the few that does.

He said the dropout rate of Mexican-Americans from high school is tremendous and that he plans to request a survey to find out specifics of the problem at Palatine High School.

He also said there is a need for more vocational training for adults who are unskilled. Harper College in Palatine offers adult basic education, he said, but there is a need for more such training.

### Pays \$150 Fine For Eluding Police

Jose J. San Miguel, 29, of north DuPage County, was fined \$150 last week by Associate Judge George Zimmerman in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court after pleading guilty to eluding an Elk Grove Village police officer May 29.

Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki reported at the time that San Miguel eluded him after he had been instructed to follow him to the police station to post bond after being stopped for speeding on Elmhurst Road.



MICHAEL LEVANWAY, of 692 Middlebury Ln., Elk Grove Village, cherishes the benefits of his Labor Day effort. He caught a 21-inch eight-pound carp in Salt Creek.

## Visitors Praise Woodfield's Many Attractions

by LEA TONKIN

A steady stream of seekers and just plain curious people thronged into Schaumburg's Woodfield center yesterday for the official opening ceremonies and most visitors seemed to find what they were looking for.

Mrs. Gary Bieritz of Hoffman Estates talked of the center as of a long lost friend who has finally appeared. "It's really close," she said. "The parking is good, and I have Marshall Field's."

For Judy Fesus of Bloomingdale, a Harper College student, the center is a great place to look for a job. She came in time to see the opening ceremonies be-

fore making job applications.

Standing on their tiptoes to see Vincent Price and Carol Lawrence, several women at the opening ceremonies said they came just to see the celebrities. "She's just beautiful. At least I can say I saw her," said one of Miss Lawrence.

The size of the center and the variety of stores drew praise from many visitors as Mrs. Grace Chien of Palatine, and Woodfieldette Marilyn Miles of Palatine said, "There's any kind of store you could ever ask for here."

THE SEATING provided in the enclosed mall is a definite plus factor according to Mrs. A. Biesack of Racine,

Wis. visiting a niece in Schaumburg. Her husband, Al, said, "The best thing here is the sculpture. It's not just beauty but it shows some knowledge of geometry as well."

"People are especially interested in toys here," said David Silger, a sales manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store. It has been open a month. "We have a fantastic amount of people coming in here with baby carriages," he noted. They like the wider aisles in the stores. He said many people come to see Vincent Price who has a display of artwork in the store.

To Mrs. Fred Feldman of Arlington

Heights the center is a look into the future of retailing. The different levels and carpeting on the ramps in the mall area are an attraction for Mrs. Dale Sloan of Hoffman Estates.

The confusion in getting off Rt. 53 to the center was a criticism of a Chicago visitor who did not want to be identified.

"THE CENTER IS great, but couldn't they make the swimming pool a little deeper?" joked a workman in the mall area, about a fountain pool.

Confronting the expectations of the Woodfield visitors, shopkeepers were busy with customers soon after the opening ceremonies concluded. Ken Soder-

berg of Rolling Meadows proprietor of the Plum Tree novelty shop appeared stunned at the number of customers.

"It's been a real hustle to get ready for the opening," said Mrs. Joyce Henricks of Des Plaines, saleswoman for the Mitterre store on an upper level. She looked at the Fanny May store below. "Yesterday that store wasn't there," she said.

"Now they're busy selling candy."

More new stores will open daily for the next several months according to Jerry O'Neil, Woodfield general manager. "It's like one big department store," he said.

"There are many boutiques here and the mix of stores is important."

## Woodfield Doors Swing Open To Customers

Woodfield opened yesterday morning with grand ceremony watched by thousands of persons who later filed into dozens of stores open for the first time.

The Guardsman, a Drum and Bugle Corps marched and played as did the Conant High School's marching band, including a march called "On The Mall."

For Judy Fesus of Bloomingdale, a Harper College student, the center is a great place to look for a job. She came in time to see the opening ceremonies be-

fore making job applications.

Yesterday's ceremony was timed with opening of the Marshall Field & Co. store. Sears Roebuck Co. opened its largest store in August and J. C. Penney is to open next month.

Once the retail center is fully occupied, 215 stores will be included.

ATCHER SPOKE of a woman who has thanked him for bringing Woodfield to Schaumburg.

"Every time I go shopping I'll have an extra \$7.60 to spend," the woman said.

Atcher told the woman he alone is not responsible for Woodfield's coming to

Schaumburg and asked her why she'll have the extra money.

"I'll save 60 cents on tolls, \$2 on parking, and \$5 in gas used to drive back and forth from the city," said the lady.

Atcher added, the saving also will provide increased tax base for the school districts, sales tax rebates for Schaumburg and a \$30 million per year payroll northwest suburban residents working at Woodfield will have to spend.

Woodfield will have an effect on the total development of the northwest suburbs, setting a standard everyone else will have to meet, he added.

Woodfield, said Atcher, "will add to our quality of life in the northwest suburbs."

ATCHER'S DREAM came true started in 1964 when Sears Roebuck initiated talk of a retail center, but the scope of Woodfield was not envisioned then, said Atcher.

He did not believe at the time that Sears' largest store would locate in Schaumburg, and when Fields decided to come to Woodfield in 1966 he knew something great was in store.

The developer of Woodfield is Woodfield Associates, a joint venture between

Hornart Development Co., owned by Sears and The Taubman Co., of Southfield, Mich. Dignitaries from the two firms were on hand along with those from Sears, Fields, Penney's, and Woodfield's management team.

Also on hand were celebrities Carol Lawrence and Vincent Price, who called Woodfield a place of art.

Atcher closed by thanking all the Schaumburg officials who over a 15-year period helped make the village a place Woodfield could call home.

No man could have done it alone, said the mayor.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a key defense expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court martial, who testified that Medina had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fern has lost power in a

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northeastern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$20.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 per cent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.89. Declines topped advances, 826 to 575. Turnover was 15,790,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Photos by Jim Frost



A cast on one arm doesn't stop this fella.



"But it tastes good."



"It's my piano!"

## Elk Horn

## Need Interest In Village Fare

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The Chicago Board of Education Wednesday adopted a policy that has been in effect in Elk Grove Village for several years.

The school board approved a set of guidelines allowing citizens to address the board at its meetings. There are some restrictions. Comments must be limited to items on the board agenda. Citizens must have signed up prior to the meeting, and only 10 persons may comment for a maximum of three minutes.

At Elk Grove Village Board meetings there are few restrictions other than that a citizen be at the meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday night when the board opens its meetings for comments by residents.

Some of those who have used the allotted time spot to query their elected representatives on a regular basis in the past are Tom King, Jerry Lane, and, of recent years, Robert Guttry.

EXCEPT FOR a few other residents, few have taken advantage of this provision. No doubt more persons would if there were more people attending village board meetings.

I asked Charles Zetek, village president, if this bothered him.

"I'd like to see a packed house," said Zetek.

"He'd like to see more people address the board as well. If 50 people addressed the village board at each of its three monthly meetings that would be 1,800 in one year," he said. And if each one of those talked to two more persons that would be 3,600 residents who learned

something about village government, he said, adding that 5,400 is half the registered voters in the village.

That's one way to get people interested in the every day affairs of local government, he said.

Zetek is right. That's one way to get people interested in government, but what does it mean when few persons attend a village board meeting or have questions about the community in which they live?

COULD IT BE the lack in attendance means the village is well run? Or that most people are too busy and don't have the time?

To be sure, when an issue rubs enough people the wrong way they will attend board meetings to complain. But, in the long run, maybe everybody is satisfied.

Zetek doesn't see it that way, however. Generally speaking he said they are reasonably satisfied but that if he were to speak to every one individually he'd find they have something on their mind they didn't like.

Of more importance, Zetek said he feels people are too inclined to accept mediocrity and not applaud excellence in government.

More people should be concerned with the everyday operation of government, he said.

Here's a belated note of congratulations to Dixie Foster and the Youth Employment Service (YES) for a successful program. More than 170 teens filled 358 jobs this summer through the Community service operated program.

## Only A Few Have A 'Healthy Attitude'

## Detective: Heroin Victim Didn't Want Help

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A 25 year old Des Plaines man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin last week once told a Des Plaines policeman there was nothing anyone could do to help him.

The policeman, a detective who prefers to remain anonymous, spoke yesterday of Stephen J. Brennan of 625 Howard St., who died Friday morning. His death was blamed on an overdose of heroin.

According to the detective, Brennan could not be helped because he didn't want to be helped. "He didn't want to get off it," the policeman explained.

"You can't help any of them if they don't want help," another detective added.

The detectives said Brennan, who recently spent 45 days in the House of Correction, let it be known while he was imprisoned that the first thing he would do when he got out was seek more heroin.

"HE WAS DRIED out," the policeman said, "but all he could think of was getting back on it. He only got out of there a

couple of weeks ago and now he's dead."

Another detective was obviously saddened by the death of the young carpenter.

"I really liked that kid," he said. "In spite of his drug problem he was really a good kid. We wanted to help him, but he wouldn't let us."

The attitude of another young Des Plaines man, also thought to have died as a result of an overdose of heroin, was quite unlike Brennan's, police said, however.

"Kevin Schneider had a completely healthy attitude about getting off drugs," one detective said.

SCHNEIDER, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died Aug. 28. Police said at the time they thought he died from an overdose of heroin. A spoon, hypodermic needle case and a package of white powder reportedly was found under the mattress of the youth's bed.

Since that time, however, a pathologist's report has indicated Schneider died of natural causes.

"Schneider felt he could get off drugs — that he didn't need drugs any more,"

the detective said.

"His family was trying to help him. They were severing all their ties in this area and moving to Phoenix. Kevin said when he moved he was going to cut all his relationships with drug users and start over again in Phoenix without drugs," the policeman explained.

Schneider, who was known to associate with Brennan, also was recently released from the House of Correction.

ALTHOUGH THE policemen said Schneider had a "healthy attitude," they expressed some doubt about anyone's ability to kick the heroin habit permanently.

"In the 18 years I've been a policeman, I've yet to see anyone get off heroin permanently," one detective said.

Another detective agreed. "I don't know of anyone who has ever gotten off it permanently," he said. "We believe it's possible, but just don't know of anyone who has ever done it. Some of the Chicago police say no one has ever done it."

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the

small part that sticks up. It's hard to estimate the size of it below the surface."

Mayor Herbert Behrel said he met with Police Chief Arthur Hintz Tuesday morning to discuss the recent deaths and the drug problem in Des Plaines.

BEHREL SAID Hintz does not feel at this time that more money, programs or increased cooperation between Des Plaines and other police departments is necessary in the fight against drugs.

Apparently the youths were long time users, Hintz reportedly told the mayor. He said the police and the families were "well aware" they were addicts, but added, "It's not that easy" to make arrests.

One of the chief's detectives agreed. "We know these kids are using drugs, but it's difficult to prove in a court of law. We have trouble getting witnesses. We have few informants. They're too frightened to tell us anything. Would you allow your child to make a heroin buy for the police and testify in court?" he asked.

He said it is also difficult to infiltrate

the drug subculture in an effort to increase arrests.

"They only sell to people they know. None of the police can do it — they recognize all of us. They may be breaking the law, but they're not stupid," he said.

He said the parents of drug users are not much help either.

"THE PARENTS either act as if the problem will go away if they ignore it, or try to solve it themselves. It will never go away and they are often not equipped to handle it themselves. They think they're protecting their kids, but they're not helping them in this case."

The detective said he can understand the feelings of the parents, however. "They're dealing with their most precious possessions," he said. "It's not easy to turn them in to the police, but it's the best thing they can do."

Des Plaines police investigated 24 drug cases in August. Eighteen of those resulted in arrests.

Eight of the arrests followed some kind of drug overdose.

Another overdose resulted in the death of Stephen J. Brennan.

## Kindergarten Means Tears, Wide Eyes

by WANDALYN RICE

The first day of kindergarten means many things.

It means wide eyes, some verging on tears, that follow the teacher around as she explains, "We'll raise our hands and that will do our talking for us today."

It means learning funny songs about wiggling your fingers, toes and nose until you have no wiggles left at all.

It means the sound of dozens of feet practicing a march around the room.

And, for one little boy at Salt Creek School, it meant missing the march while he was washing his hands because he was afraid they were dirty.

For the children in Zoe Anne Recknagel's class and for more than 1,800 other children in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, the first day of kindergarten meant the beginning of an education that for most will continue until they are more than three times as old as they were Wednesday.

THEY HAD all been in the school before with their mothers and arrived armed with their favorite toys for Show-and-Tell.

Some of them laughed and interrupted when the teacher talked. Some were shy — a little bit afraid.

One boy, his hair cropped into a short crew-cut, was happiest just wandering around the room alone, looking at everything. The teacher put her arm around him and had him sit by her. He smiled because the seat was specially for him.

For Carl, the wait for his turn at Show-and-Tell was agonizing. He had scorns he had collected on his vacation.

But when he finally got his turn he forgot what they were and called them eggshells. Suddenly shy, he told the teacher, "I hafta sit down."

The room was comfortable enough at first, but the day promised to be hot and sticky and the room got warmer and warmer for those who wore their new fall clothes for the first day of school.

"When can we go home?" the little girl with pigtails asked. It was only 10 a.m. and there was an hour and a half left — an eternity if you're five years old.

"But we have lots of things to do and it will go fast," the teacher assured her. And it did.

## Vespers Under Stars' Set Sunday Evening

"Vespers Under the Stars," the Sunday evening drive-in services at Elk Grove Baptist Church, will continue at 7 p.m. through the month of September.

The Elk Grove Baptist Church, 19W825 Devon Ave., will have as its guests on Sunday, a singing and instrumental group from Trinity College in Deerfield.

The Rev. Schuyler Butler will discuss the subject, "What Are You Looking For?" His message will relate to the questions modern man has concerning purpose and meaning in life.

The public is invited.

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## St. Viator Enrollment Up

Departing from the general trend of decreased enrollments in Catholic Schools, St. Viator High School opened its doors to 319 incoming freshmen this month — an increase of 60 students over last year's freshman class.

The Rev. Patrick Render, C.S.V., acting principal of St. Viator this year, said the enrollment figure shows the school is attracting a larger number of freshmen boys from both public and private schools in the area.

He added the total four-year enrollment in the Arlington Heights school has

also increased and that 1,073 boys from throughout the Northwest suburbs are currently attending the school. While most of the students come from nearby — Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Elk Grove Village — the school draws pupils from as far away as Park Ridge and Barrington.

ST. VIATOR STUDENTS, living more than one and one half miles from school, who have received free bus service from High School Dist. 214 for the past year, can now also make arrangements with

High School Dist. 211. This month Dist. 211 began busing Viator students from regular stops on the district's bus routes to central drop-off points at Fremd and Palatine high schools. Buses rented by St. Viator take over for the remainder of the trip to the school grounds.

The cooperative arrangement lowers the total transportation cost for students in the Dist. 211 area.

District 214 and St. Viator are also co-operating this year in the area of vocational education. Father Render said 20 senior boys from the Catholic High school will attend vocationally oriented courses held at Arlington and Prospect high schools during the 1971-72 school year. The courses the pupils will take under the pilot program include power mechanics, mechanical drawing and general metal skills.

Tuition at St. Viator remains at \$450 for the current year. When spiraling costs forced a tuition raise last year, school officials pledged to parents that rates would remain the same through the 1971-72 school year.

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## Hobbies, Local History Fall Courses At Harper

The Continuing Education fall schedule at Harper College in Palatine includes courses ranging from "Genealogy" to "Lingerie Construction."

How to trace family history is taught in the genealogy course. Local history covers Chicago, concentrating on the Northwest suburban area.

Current social topics will be discussed by members of an "America of the '70s" class. These topics include the mass media, politicians, campus unrest and the changing morals.

Hobbies can be pursued in classes such as "Home Movies," "Painting," "Home Landscape Design," "Fashion Work-

shop" and "Home Construction and Remodeling."

STUDENTS MAY prepare for the future in courses such as "Fundamentals of Investing," "Airline Career Preparation," and the "La Maze Method of Childbirth."

"How and Where to Travel Abroad" offers information for those who are planning a trip. And communication during the trip could be easier for the traveler who has taken conversational German, Spanish, Russian or French.

Seven special workshops for women and 10 college and university extension courses are also scheduled in the fall program. Information on these and other classes in Harper's Continuing Education program may be obtained by telephoning the college at 359-4200, extension 301.

Registration is now being held in Room 213, Building A from 4 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Registration may also be made by mail to the Office of Continuing Education at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

## Tennis Courts At Harper Extend Hours

Hours for public use of the tennis courts at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine have been extended to include extra hours of daylight and special unscheduled periods.

Until Sept. 12, courts may be reserved by the public from 1 p.m. to dark, Sunday through Saturday.

When Harper classes commence Sept. 13, hours will be 4 p.m. to dark, Monday through Friday; and from 1 p.m. to dark on Saturdays and Sundays.

Other times than those listed might be arranged for individuals or groups upon request if courts are available, according to Harper Director of Athletics, John Geich. Two day advance notice is necessary, he added.

The cost to the public is \$1 for two hours of play. The fee goes toward a court attendant's salary. A student activity fund takes care of Harper student fees.

Courts must be reserved in advance by telephoning Harper College, 359-4200, and asking for "tennis reservations." Geich reminds, "Smooth soled tennis shoes are required since courts are finished with a special Lakold surface."

Hours are all subject to change if courts are needed for Harper's athletic program.

Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.



By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 10, 23rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this day in history:

In 1813 American Navy Captain Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1846 Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1962 42 persons died in the crash of a U.S. Air Force jet near Mount Spokane in Washington state.

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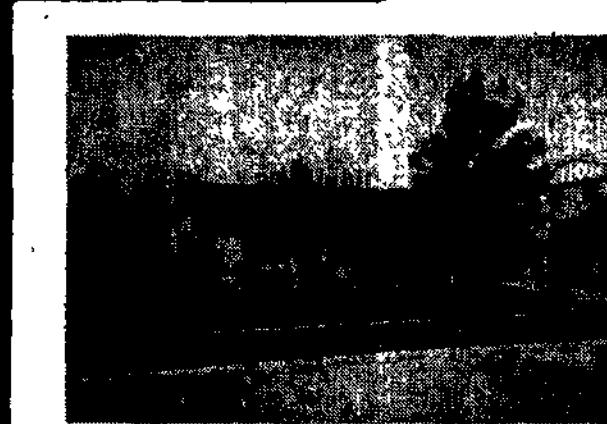


### ROLLING MEADOWS

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to Rohlwing and North to home.

### LOOKING FOR THE GOOD BUY!!

Then look no further. This FULL BASEMENT home has three nice size bedrooms with new carpeting in two of them. Ceramic tile in the bathroom and kitchen. In addition to the basement, the children have an extra large lot, completely fenced. A 2 1/2-car garage offers Dad that extra storage area. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Will possibly take a two-bedroom Meadows home in trade. Owners asking \$28,900.



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A NEW SHOPPING CENTER will open at Tonne and Landmeier Roads in Elk Grove Village later this month. The center will have six stores including a food store, barbershop, and travel-agency.

## Adults: 'Stop Abusing Drugs'

Adults will have to stop abusing drugs themselves if any drug education program is to work successfully for their children, according to Robert Wilford of the post graduate training center at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Wilford spoke last week to Wheeland-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 teachers as part of an orientation program to the new drug abuse curriculum for all Dist. 21 students this year.

Wilford said in order to influence children successfully not to abuse drugs, the old adage, "Don't do as I do, do as I say," will have to be abandoned.

The mother who takes a tranquilizer to calm her nerves or the father who uses a cocktail to relax him is a powerful influence on a young child, Wilford said.

"It is giving children the idea to use chemistry to deal with life," he told the audience.

Commercials, with such slogans as, "Better living through chemistry," reinforce this idea, he stated.

"If you're going to change someone else's behavior, you will have to look at yourself first," Wilford said.

"CHILDREN HAVE to know that it's OK to emulate adult behavior.

## Rule Death Due To Natural Cause

The death of a 19-year-old Des Plaines man last week, originally thought to have been the result of an overdose of heroin, was classified Wednesday as a result of natural causes.

A spokesman at the Cook County Coroner's office said Kevin R. Schneider, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died from congestive heart failure and not an overdose of heroin.

Schneider was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom Aug. 28 by his father, Henry.

He was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Police said they found a spoon, hypodermic needle case and three packages of white powder, believed to be heroin, under the mattress of the youth's bed. Needle marks reportedly were found on Schneider's right arm, stomach and toes.

The spokesman at the county morgue, Jerry Shea, said a pathologist's report indicated only a small amount of narcotics was found in the organs examined, according to Des Plaines police.

"Drugs are here to stay," the educator said. "Marijuana will someday be legalized. There are all indications that it is well on its way. And then we will probably stop worrying about it. Alcoholism is our biggest drug problem and no one worries about it, because alcohol is legal."

"Now we're on a crusade to save the children, because we don't want them to become dope addicts. Some will tell them how bad drugs are."

"The truth is," said Wilford, "that a drug experience 90 per cent of the time is a good experience. 'Freaking out' is pretty much a myth. The idea that drugs are a bad, terrible thing is, from the standpoint of the user, most of the time not true."

"And so, fear has not worked. It hasn't deterred one bit the increased use of drugs among young people and adults," he said. Wilford said that drug abuse cannot be stopped simply by giving out information on the effects of drugs.

"You can kid yourself by thinking you can teach drug education by showing a filmstrip or giving out information. But if you want to take it seriously, you must realize that drug education involves feelings."

"THE DECISION to take drugs is an emotional decision. It isn't an intellectual one. If it were an intellectual decision, we wouldn't have one person in the United States using alcohol, for alcohol destroys the system."

"Happy, loving, secure children don't use drugs," Wilford said. "The child who does use drugs feels, 'the only way I can feel important and relieve the pain inside me is by turning on or turning off.'"

Educators have to be therapists if a drug education program is to be successful, according to Wilford.

"You have to attempt to help children change their feelings. How do you prepare yourself to teach emotionally? The best answers can be found by looking inside yourself, by understanding yourself as a person."

### Rosary Football

#### Team Wins 31-0

The Queen of the Rosary Catholic School football team last week defeated Isaac Joques Catholic School 31-0. The team, whose head coach is John Tracy, is scheduled to play Visitation Catholic School this Sunday.

—Culver Pictures



**P**alatine National Bank's new three-lane drive-in facility at Palatine's new train station offers you the ultimate in banking convenience. You can handle your routine deposits and withdrawals on your way to and from the Colfax & Smith Street station. And Palatine National opens both main bank and commuter bank drive-in windows for the same generous hours starting Sept. 11: 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday. (What's more, the commuter drive-in has a walk-up window serving you when you're not driving.)

The first 500 customers at the new commuter bank will receive commemorative coins upon request at Smith and Colfax Street.

## Dunne Shrugs Off Proposal For Lincoln County

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne gave the proposal for a new county in the Northwest suburbs only a shrug of his shoulders before a meeting Tuesday night of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

"What proposals?" he asked when questioned about his reaction to the proposed Lincoln County. "I thought they only had the name."

The proposal for Lincoln County calls for secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County and the formation of a new county. Palatine trustees Merwin Soper and Wendell Jones, originators of the idea, said the new county would be among the five largest counties in the state.

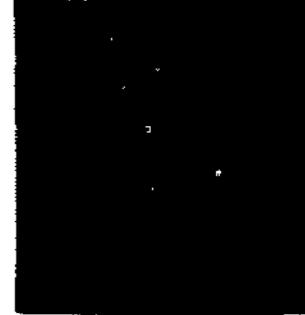
DUNNE ALSO told the Democratic workers that voter participation must increase in the suburbs if the Democratic party is to gain more electoral strength.

"This increased participation must come primarily from the young voters," he said. "And in asking them to participate, I always remind them if they don't, government will be what other people want it to be."

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# Collecting Coins / Beware Of The Counterfeit VI

What appears to be a weakly struck, thin gold mint planchet turns out to be a poorly executed counterfeit \$5 gold piece. Unauthorized specimens of both the Quarter-eagle and Half-eagle 1810 and 1911 issue are known to exist, but the workmanship of this particular coin makes it an obvious fake.

According to Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U. S. Coins, the piece illustrated is U. S. Coin No. 104, A-Type VIII gold Half-eagle, size 14 or 7/8-inch in diameter with a reeded edge and weighing 129 grains.

This piece measures 13/16-inch in diameter with a thickness roughly two-thirds that of the genuine. Valleys between the "readings" on the edge are full of what is commonly referred to as garbage, unclean surfaces with granule eruptions indicative of a cast product.

Any striations or tiny parallel surface marks qualified to appear in the valleys should be transverse to the front and back of the coin. Here, however, groups of short striations run up and down the side of each valley, bearing witness to the fact that the coin was made in a rubber silicon mold with less than usual centrifugal force.

THE INTAGLIO method of engraving gives the effect of relief, although the entire design actually lies below the surface of the coin. On a genuine 2.50 or \$5 Indian-head gold piece, these engraving impressions should be sharp and cleanly



imbedded, containing only dust or dirt accumulated through circulation. But these latest fakes to hit the market show small nodules or sandlike particles foreign to a legitimate strike.

None of the detail normally associated with the famous Betsy Ross Pratt Indian-head design is present on these counterfeits. The beaded headband is al-

most smooth and the white, cottonlike gathering between the headband and the feathers resembles a long, irregular weld.

On a genuine issue, the letters in the word LIBERTY all but touch the edge of the coin. On the reproduction, the top of each letter and the bottom of each numeral in the date are either on the edge or completely off altogether.

The planchet of the \$2.50 gold coin of this design is noticeably out of round.

Both specimens were purchased by one person on a recent trip to London, England, undecided at the U. S. point of entry and sold as "mint errors" to a local flea-market merchant.

Unfortunately, the buyer did not request a certificate of authenticity from the returning tourist. Although such a certification from a London dealer would have absolutely no status in an American court, one from the tourist to the local

vender would have made someone responsible for the act.

AN AIR FORCE sergeant stationed in Okinawa notified Coin World editors that he had purchased counterfeit U. S. gold \$2.50, \$5 and \$20 coins from a firm in Okama. Two \$2.50 Indian-head pieces of the above design were returned to the dealer for refund, which was promptly made, less a 10 per cent discount.

According to the sergeant, U. S. gold coins can be purchased in practically every watch repair shop in Okinawa and

nothing is being done by local authorities to curb the traffic. "I have learned a good lesson," was his only remark. "Do not purchase any gold in the Far East."

I repeat: Don't buy any coin, gold, copper or silver, from any dealer not ready to verify their genuineness with a signed, written statement to that effect.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions: Address Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Painting goes quickly enough when it is just straight painting over large, uncluttered surfaces. What slows you down is the preparation and the putting about with odds and ends.

If you are planning to paint your house in the fall and are setting aside some time for it, make certain your time is well used by doing some of the small, time-consuming jobs now. There are things you can do in a few hours, some painting that can be moved indoors in bad weather.

Scraping and priming can slow you down later on, so do those things now. Use a wide-blade putty knife or a wire brush and get rid of all loose paint. Since you are not pressed for time right now, feather the edges of the paint with sandpaper around the cleaned spots so they don't show.

If you get down to bare wood, apply a coat of primer paint. These areas will be ready for painting with the rest of the house later on.

Gutters and downspouts can be tackled separately. These also may need going over with a wire brush. Rusted spots should be sanded clean, then primed. Finish painting the gutters after time and that is that much less to do later on.

WHILE YOU CAN caulk while you paint it is another job that will slow you down. New caulking cannot be applied over old so don't try to fill in places where the old caulking is cracked and falling out. Clean out the old and scrape away all loose fragments. Then apply a strip of fresh caulking easiest method is with a caulking gun loaded with a caulk-filled cartridge.

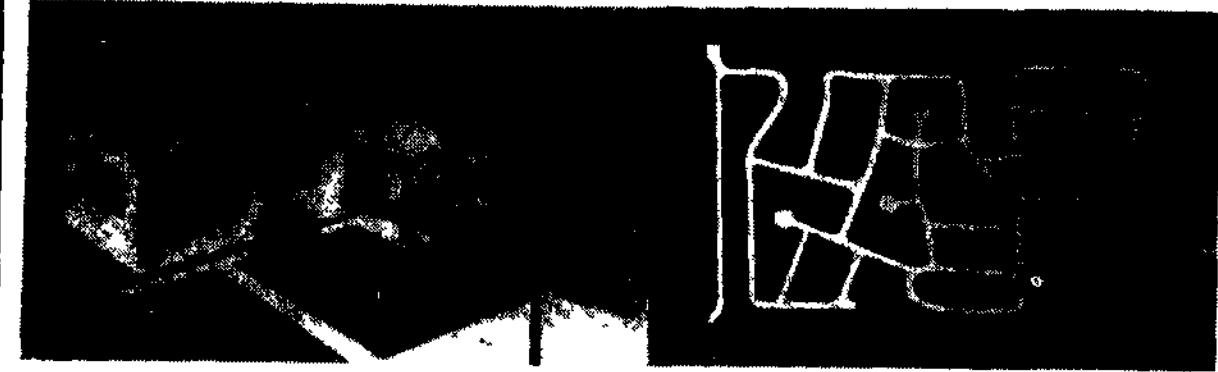
If you are using oil paints have turpentine or thinner on hand for cleanups and for cleaning brushes. Latex base paints clean up with soap and water. Have plenty of rags around for wiping spills and drips.

You need a wide brush (3 or 4-inch) for siding, several narrower brushes for trim. Get old brushes in condition with a commercial brush cleaner and keep them that way.

Questions? Address Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

## Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation  
5:45 6 Town and Farm  
5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Summer Semester  
Education Exchange  
44 Instant News  
News  
6:15 7 Adventures  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
Today in Chicago  
7 Perspectives  
9 Five Minutes to Live By  
7:00 2 Top O' the Morning  
7:00 CBS News  
7:00 5 Today  
7:00 7 Kennedy & Company  
Ray Rayner and Friends  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 2 Movie: "The Trouble with Women," Ray Milland  
Romper Room  
8:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Concentration  
9:00 2 The Virginia Graham Show  
Family Affair  
Sale of the Century  
Business News, Weather  
New York Stock Exchange  
Market Averages  
2 Love of Life  
The Hollywood Squares  
7 Thai Girl  
9 The Mike Douglas Show  
World and National  
News, Weather  
10:40 20 American Stock Exchange  
Commodity Prices  
10:45 2 Where the Heart Is  
Jeopardy  
7 Bewitched  
20 Business News, Weather  
20 25 NBC News  
Search for Tomorrow  
6 The Who, What or  
Where Game  
7 Passover  
28 World and National  
News, Weather  
11:35 2 American Stock  
Exchange Report  
Fashions in Sewing  
11:45 2 News  
26 Commodity Prices

## Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 All My Children  
Bobo's Circus  
26 Business News, Weather  
New York Stock Exchange  
12:15 2 The Captain's Show  
28 Ask an Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Three on a Match  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
20 Commodity Prices  
2 Love is a Many  
Splendored Thing  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 News  
26 The Market Basket  
New York Stock Exchange  
Facts  
1:15 9 Lead Off Man

## Evening

6:00 2 CBS News  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 CAST: Let's Explore Science  
32 The Munsters  
44 Horse Talk  
6:10 44 Race Track News  
More to Come (10 all)  
6:30 20 25 NBC News  
7 The High Chaparral  
7 The Brady Bunch  
Visits ABC  
9 Magic Circus  
11 Hard Times in the Country  
26 Spanish Drama  
32 Petticoat Junction  
44 The Outdoor Sportsman  
44 Late Race Results  
7:00 7 Nanny and the Professor  
26 Let's Carole Urso Show  
44 Sport Rap  
7:30 2 Headmaster  
5 The Name of the Game

1:25 9 Baseball -- Cubs vs.  
St. Louis Cards  
1:30 2 The Guiding Light  
2:00 2 The Doctors  
7 The Dating Game  
26 World News  
1:35 26 The Market Basket  
32 News  
1:45 26 Commodity Prices  
3:00 2 The Secret Service  
2:30 2 Another World  
7 Children's Hospital  
26 Don Jones Business News,  
Weather  
32 Man Trap  
2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange  
26 Board Room Reviews  
2:30 2 The Edge of Night  
5 Bright Promise  
7 One Life to Live  
26 World and Local News  
32 Galloping Gourmet  
28 Commodity Comments  
2:35 26 Market Wrap-up  
3:00 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
5 Gomer Pyle  
7 Love, American Style  
11 Sesame Street  
32 Little Rascals Time  
32 Counsel for You  
2 Movie: "Captain Horatio  
Hornblower," Gregory Peck  
5 The David Frost Show  
7 Movie: "S.O.B. Pacific,"  
John Gregson  
32 Please Don't Eat the  
Dishes  
3:45 8 Smith Rating  
4:00 2 I Love Lucy  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
36 A Black's View of  
the News  
52 Cartoon Town  
4:30 8 Garfield Gomes  
11 What's New  
26 Soul Train  
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
11 The Friendly Giant  
14 The Flying Nun  
14 The Love Boat  
8:05 9 News, Weather, Sports  
5:15 11 Indian Panorama  
6:25 26 Weather  
5:30 7 ABC News  
9 Batman  
11 TV College Preview  
36 Natacha  
32 Cartoons  
5:45 44 Wall Street Nightcap

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26 Simplemente Maria  
26 The Honeymooners  
44 The Northwest Indiana Report  
10:30 2 The Al Hirt Show  
5 The Tonight Show  
9 Movie, "The Magnificent  
Seven," Steve McQueen  
26 Red Hot and Blues  
32 Movie, "Beast with Five  
Fingers," Robert Alda  
44 The Merri Dee Show  
11:00 2 Movie, "O'Hara, U. S. Treasury,"  
David Janssen  
7 That Girl  
11 Thirty Minutes With...  
44 The Paul Harvey Report  
with Linda Marshall  
8:30 44 Travel Tips  
8:30 2 The Odd Couple  
9 Dragnet  
11 Washington: Week in Review  
44 The Big Story  
9:00 5 Strange Report  
7 Love, American Style  
9 The Saint  
11 NET Playhouse, "The Taking"  
9:30 44 All About You  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports

1:30 9 Movie, "White Feather,"  
Robert Wagner  
2:40 2 News  
5 News  
2:45 2 Meditation  
2:50 7 Reflections  
3:30 9 Science Fiction Theatre  
4:00 9 News  
4:05 9 Five Minutes to Live By

## TV Highlights

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Knight in Shining Armor." Sherman is a  
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glass, air cond., vinyl roof,  
green. Sharp. Was \$2695... \$2288

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walls, green. Sharp..... \$1688

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roof, blue. Sharp. Was  
\$1568..... \$1288

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steering, whitewalls, air  
cond..... \$1988

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# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Home The Vet — Needing Help

Men returning from Vietnam are learning all too quickly that job security was better in Indochina than in the United States.

They return to this country and face a job market which changed sharply in the past two or three years. In 1968 or 1969, some jobs were available; today, under the gun of a recession and inflation, jobs are not available for the highly qualified — much less the untrained — veteran.

In addition, any man who has served in Vietnam finds himself labeled in the public's eye. To many persons, the returning veteran is a drug addict, has committed unspeakable war crimes or brings home violent hatred of his native land.

To most veterans, the easy labels don't apply. A minority of men return to the United States hooked on narcotics. Most would simply like to forget about Southeast Asia and get to the business of raising a family and making a living.

But today's veteran is different from the man returning from World War II or Korea. Having seen the useless waste of life in Vietnam, the vet tends to reject simplistic, black-and-white answers about foreign policy. Further, he increasingly wants to lead his own life, away from the pressures and prejudices of "authority."

He returns, too, with the feeling that America owes him something.

Place yourself in the shoes of a soldier who risked death many times while watching his buddies die. It makes sense, then, that America has an obligation beyond the military paycheck and the honorable discharge.

But America does not have the jobs or, occasionally, the open-mindedness to accept the veterans.

# Crack In Berlin Wall

"It was a sunny, warm summer day. Many people were out on picnics or excursions. It was a Sunday, the 13th of August, 1961."

Federal Republic Chancellor Willy Brandt reminisces in the West German magazine "Stern." On August 13, 1961, Brandt was mayor of a place called West Berlin.

"The mind did not want to accept what the eyes beheld," he writes. "A big military task force of the (East German) People's Army was sent into the eastern sector of the city. On the sector boundary, concrete stakes were rammed into the street, spiked chevaux-de-frise were installed, and the whole thing was linked up with barbed wire . . ."

In the three days between the unrolling of the first stretch of wire and the laying of the first concrete block, the West, in Brandt's opinion, missed a chance to negotiate an agreement with the Soviets on the status of West Berlin and the rights of West Berliners.

Be that as it may, after 10 years of the existence of the Wall and after recurring crises, such an agree-



# Why The Saint Shortage?

by REV. DAVID POLING

Ethical standards are taught in the home, formalized in the Sunday School and tried out in the market place. The proving ground for every person is in the living of his convictions, the expression of words into actions.

Yet many people today feel that mass society has made unnecessary a system of personal morality. The giant utility, the massive corporation, the sprawling central government seem immune to either the individual or his ethical practices. The result is seen in shallow performance, corporate lying and personal corruption.

Likewise, two weeks ago it was announced that Cook County and municipal jobs, with salaries to be paid by the federal government, would be opened for veterans.

The Jobs for Veterans program, sponsored through the Illinois State Employment Service, is encouraging veterans to come in and talk about jobs. This week that organization, along with the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, is sponsoring the First Chicago Jobs for Veterans Career Conference.

All of these programs tackle a problem which cannot be solved easily. Employers should be encouraged to hire veterans, but a vast number of jobs simply are not available, nor is the money to create them.

A variety of veterans can be helped by job programs. Many men would be unemployable today with or without two years in the armed forces. Job training and placement for them will not only help solve the problem of the returning veteran; it will also permit more men to gain full-time employment.

Such help for the men and for society generally, can't come too soon.

I was disappointed to read your editorial of Sept. 1, entitled "Again, Who is Getting Stung?", referring to the lawsuit filed by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NWMAD) against the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg. Unfortunately it was written without thorough knowledge of the subject.

The scoffing of Palatine's experience of fewer mosquitoes this year using the excuse of a dry spring and summer ignores the fact that Palatine's ordinance banning spraying or fogging of pesticides has been in effect two years and there were also fewer mosquitoes last year, the wettest on record.

The statement that taxpayers were paying for services being prohibited indicates there was no review of the ordinances passed by Palatine and Schaumburg which had accompanying resolutions that state the funds formerly used for fogging should be applied to permanent control methods such as eliminating mosquito breeding sites.

Your suggestion that a referendum be held to allow the voters to decide the issue is admirable. However, if the state statutes were researched you would find that under the statute that established mosquito abatement districts a municipality cannot disannex itself.

The negotiation of differences with the NWMAD would be the logical approach except attempts were made and met with failure. The NWMAD board is ap-

pealed war with young people who have developed a system (which we will not describe) by which they make long distance calls, using credit card numbers of unsuspecting neighbors. Result: Millions of dollars of stolen time taken from the Bell System. A kid down the street was nailed, finally, this summer and is paying \$90 for calls he made since Easter.

— In your town and mine there are a few families who think it is their divine right to push a shopping cart home from the supermarket. Eventually they are lost, broken, restolen. Cost is in excess of \$100 per cart and I suspect that my food bill is paying for this suburban stealing. Write to your editor and tell us how to stop this one.

Not long ago, William Anderson, editor of Stereo Review, wrote a long piece on the ethics of taping. He noted that he was having a correspondence battle with many of his readers who disagreed with his stand that private tape recording was as bad as the commercialism of the tape pirates — those who sell unauthorized tapes, cassettes and records.

"The substance of many of the letters that aimed to set me straight might best be couched in the adjustable frame of a popular aphorism: 'If God didn't want us to tape recordings, he wouldn't have

given us tape recorders.' Others tried to explain to me how buying a recorder and raw tape somehow pays for the time, effort and expenses of recording by soloists, orchestras and record companies."

Then Anderson made a point not often heard from the market place: "The subject of ethics has been a vexing question ever since Eden, when Adam tried to put the blame on Eve, and most people since have proved to be no better at it than he was. The sue-the-insurance company syndrome and hotel-towel and restaurant ash tray "souvenir hunting" are most certainly ethical no-nos (in the Judeo-Christian tradition, at least) but on this level the common man has solved the riddle of universal guilt: 'If everybody does it, it must be all right.'

I don't know if the readers of Stereo Review realized what a basic course in ethics was being offered, but it struck home to this reader. Closed Anderson:

"My own feeling is that the ethical sense is a talent as rare as any other. It can be developed if you have it; you will remain a bumbling amateur moralist if you haven't. And like all true talents, those who possess it at the level of genius are extremely rare — which accounts for the shortage of saints."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Spraying: A Poor Mosquito Weapon

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The statement that taxpayers were paying for services being prohibited indicates there was no review of the ordinances passed by Palatine and Schaumburg which had accompanying resolutions that state the funds formerly used for fogging should be applied to permanent control methods such as eliminating mosquito breeding sites.

It is also interesting that since Palatine passed its ordinance 12 other municipalities have passed similar ordinances after conducting their own studies, interviewing authorities and confirming Palatine's findings. Five more communities are in the process of taking similar action.

At this point I'm sure you will agree that the editorial was written without checking the facts.

Environmentally speaking, there is substantial evidence available that the prolific use of pesticides represents a threat to the health and welfare of the public and fogging or misting is the most ineffective method of combating mosquitoes. I can present pages of testimony on this subject but will only quote a few.

Dr. Thomas H. Milby of the State Department's Bureau of Occupational Health and Environmental Epidemiology at Berkley, Calif.: "Synthetic organic phosphate pesticides of 'highly toxic' capabilities are coming into use to replace DDT and related organic chlorine pesticides. Organophosphates include para-phosphorus, malathion, TEPP and phosdrin. They are capable of causing acute illness when absorbed in sufficient quantities. Small quantities absorbed unnoticed through intact skin can be harmful or even fatal."

D. H. Janzen, Associate Professor of Biology, Department of Biology of the University of Chicago: "If you have been using malathion in your area for some time, the mosquitoes are probably already resistant to it. If they are not already, they probably will be within a few

years, and provided that you are dealing with a population which is breeding in the area that is being smogged. In other words, if you were to stop the smogging, probably the level of mosquito incidence in and around the house would not rise at all."

Dr. William R. Horsfall, entomologist at the University of Illinois, consulting entomologist for the World Health Organization and recognized international authority on the mosquito: "Killing adult hordes of mosquitoes (by fogging), is almost impossible. You just move them around like when you sweep dust with a broom. The answer is to repel mosquitoes at specific times and specific places." Dr. Horsfall rejects all indiscriminate use of pesticides and area wide fogging from streets.

Dr. Eric Reiss, Chairman of the Department of Medicine at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Professor of Medicine at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine: "The main arguments against widespread spraying are, 1) dubious long-term effectiveness and 2) potential hazards to the environment. It does not seem warranted to take risks for dubious benefits . . . It would be foolish to pretend that we understand the full range of toxicity of organophosphates (malathion) in the life cycle."

Dr. Allan A. Filek, Public Health Director of the Evanston-North Shore Health Department: "I have concluded that the use of malathion in the attempt to control the mosquito should be stopped."

University of Massachusetts/U.S. Dept. of Agriculture: "The elimination of breeding is the only way to work toward a permanent reduction of the mosquito problem. Spraying, misting, fogging or dusting, with light applications of insecticides to kill adults, is a temporary measure."

Frank Graham Jr., Field editor of Audubon magazine: "Strong actions as well as strong words, are long overdue. For too long the citizen who claims a clean and healthy environment as his constitutional right has faced a legislative and administrative stone wall."

Clayton W. Brown — President (PEP) Pollution and Environmental Problems Palatine

# 'Frivolity' Missed Mark

It is interesting to note the frivolity which permeates your editorial, "Again Who is Getting Stung?" on the Mosquito Abatement District's suit against Schaumburg and Palatine. For a newspaper which has consistently shown a real concern in environmental problems, it's nice to know you have a sense of humor. Do you really find it amusing that Schaumburg and Palatine have eliminated a large source of air pollution from their village limits? That seems very odd in light of your pious recommendations to the Arlington Heights environmental control hearings last June.

You seem to be unaware of the toxicity of the pesticide, malathion, not only to beneficial insects and birds but to human beings as well. It is a nerve gas derivative invented during World War II. It depresses enzyme activity in the human body causing muscle spasms, partial paralysis, chest pains and many other afflictions, as reported by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. This was the major concern of the citizens and girl scouts who worked very hard for the passage of these ordinances — the health, SAFETY, and welfare of its citizens.

Your lack of information continues in regard to the overall duties of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. Mr. Wilbur Mitchell, director of the NWMAD, has a copy of the statutes if you are interested. Mr. Mitchell can also inform you that Palatine and Schaumburg are paying for other services besides spraying. Draining stagnant pools of water, larvicide with oil, and digging up old tiles are some of their other duties. The only trouble is they have been observed taking naps — regularly.

Finally, Mr. Mitchell can tell you that the spraying is only 3 per cent of its entire program — and I assume that is the figure for all of the communities "served" by this particular district. I find it hard to believe that the NWMAD would go to court over 3 per cent of its overall program. But let's take Mr. Mitchell at his word, which leads me to my final conclusion if the people of Palatine and Schaumburg are swatting mosquitoes and not getting their money's worth, boys, I've got news for you, they've got a lot of company.

Mrs. W. K. Murphy  
Schaumburg

# Great Program

The Arlington Heights Park District board deserves recognition in its promotion of their swimming program. The boys and girls who were involved proved this sport to be enjoyable whether or not they swam in competition.

Don Anderson and his staff coached a most successful season. Having had the opportunity to observe many of his staff at work, it was most evident to see they were interested and enjoyed their duties. The boys and girls responded with enthusiasm and desire to improve.

Not only was there a desire to do one's best as an individual but also doing one's best as a team member. Anyone present at the weekly city meets could easily observe a spirit to win and an aura of good sportsmanship.

Special tribute should be given to Richard Impey at the Gallery of Homes, Arlington Heights. Through his generosity, the five boys and five girls with the highest number of points earned in competition in city meets were awarded trophies.

With the outstanding talent of Mr. Anderson in directing this program, the youth in the Arlington Heights Park District are afforded the opportunity to participate in one of the greatest sports — a sport they can enjoy as an individual or in the company or others.

Ellen Markwell  
Mount Prospect

# Thanks, Firemen

This letter is to express my gratitude to firemen from the Palatine Fire Department for their prompt reply to my call for help on Aug. 1, when my husband became very ill.

They efficiently administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital. Their kindness toward my husband and me will always be appreciated.

Mrs. Mae Malecha  
Palatine

# Word-A-Day





y LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — What have horse racing, card games and Shakespearean plays to do with running a big bank?

Nothing, perhaps, but they all have been used in summer seminars at the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management for selected upper and middle management executives of New York State's big Marine Midland banking group.

The seminar, which runs a month in July and August, is in its third year. Marine Midland, which has banks all over New York State, annually sends 15 of its most promising executives to live on the university campus and take the course.

The stated object of the seminar is "to provide intellectual stimulation and exposures to ideas relevant to business leadership in modern society."

And how do race horses and playing cards sliding over green baize help achieve that?

Prof. H. Martin Weingartner, who teaches management science in banking at the seminar, explained that gambling games are an oblique way of helping the executives to learn how to optimize the possibilities of time-sharing on the computer for guiding decision making.

"So long as executives leave this field up to technical specialists they won't realize the creative possibilities of the interaction of the computer and management science through simulation and other techniques to optimize results," he explained. Betting against the computer on the horses or cards is a way to get into

the matter.

Now about Shakespeare's plays. Robert A. Irwin, Jr., executive vice president of Dreyfus-Marine Midland Management Corp. in New York, who attended the 1968 company seminar on the Rochester campus, said: "We had the historical plays of Shakespeare, the Richards and the Henrys in the times of Wars of the Roses, conducted by Prof. Sheran Hawkins. We are fascinated by the parallels found in the attitudes and problems of rulers and ruling in those turbulent days in England and the management problems of modern American business."

Irwin also was stimulated by the course in current social issues. It was conducted this summer by Prof. Constantine Simoneson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Irwin said he learned a great deal that he had not before appreciated about the true nature of the critical racial, social, political economic problems in the United States to-day.

"The whole thrust of the seminar was to make us realize that handling people properly is vastly more important than anything else in business," he said. "And it's much easier to grasp that on a university campus when you're relieved temporarily from the daily pressures of a job."

The course in the seminar this summer was on the management of human resources, taught by Prof. Abraham Siegel, associate dean of MIT's School of Management.

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

If you don't know what a "Monroney sticker" is — and how to read it — you'll probably pay more than you need to, next time you buy a new car.

The sticker is the "Suggested List Price" that, by law, must be affixed to every new car offered for sale. It makes fascinating reading...as fiction.

Occasionally, some innocent who's just off the boat will pay the suggested list price. Everybody else understands that new-car prices are subject to haggling. But unless you know a right price when you see one — or hear it — it's a little like trying to catch a black cat in a dark basement. You're haggling in the dark.

Charlie Groves sold cars for many years — used cars, new cars, fleets of cars. He had his own dealership. Now he's turned writer and produced a paperback for car buyers that tells all: what a car costs a dealer, how much profit he has to make, what figures are going through the salesman's head when you're taking price.

There is no end of books and articles

on how to beat car dealers down on price. Many of them are highly unrealistic. Buying a new car has actually become a highly complicated game of mental, or psychological, chess. For example...

You walk into a dealer's showroom, point at a car, and ask "How much?" The game begins. The salesman knows that, whatever answer you get, you're going to head for another dealer's to get his price. And nine out of 10 people who walk out never come back — because that next dealer is a highly skillful player of the chess game. He'll hook you, or the next one will.

So why should that first salesman lose a prospect, by honestly giving you the bottom-dollar price at which the dealer could sell and still make a profit? Most salesmen won't; they start playing the game with you — and they're all good at it.

"How to Buy Cars at Top Discount," by C E Groves (ARC Books; paperback, \$1.65), tells you how the game is played. You know when you're being quoted a cone-on price, because Groves tells you how to read the "Monroney sticker," how to follow right along with the dealer or salesman on the figures that are going through his head, and how to recognize an honest dealer's best price when you hear it.

That gets you much more than the right price. It tells you when not to pursue your price-shopping into the dens of the sharpies, who play the game with dazzling brilliance, and play it dirty. Sure, they'll give you a lower price — except it somehow turns out to be higher... often, much higher.

Groves gives you the rules for how the game is played dirty — and that section alone should be worth many times the price of the book to car buyers. You also find out how trade-ins are really figured; how some dealers make more on the financing of a car than their profit on the sale — just about everything a buyer ought to know for his self-protection.

The book's available from dealers, or direct from ARC Books, 218 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y., 10003. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## On Dean's List

Barbara J. Loss and Stephen M. Lazarus were recently named to the dean's list at the University of Evansville.

Miss Loss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Loss of 445 E. Colfax, Palatine and Lazarus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer S. Lazarus of 670 Stephen Dr.

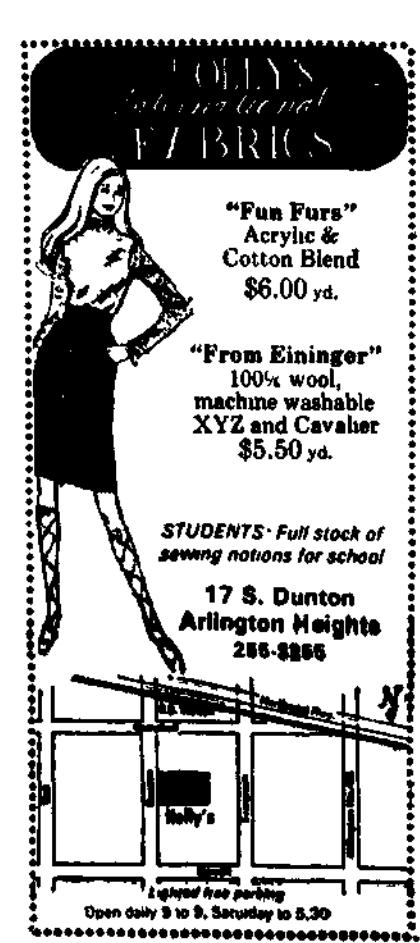
## Earns Award

Rebecca Hulterstrum of Mount Prospect received an Ivy Leaf Award at Aurora College for superior scholarship recently. A junior, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hulterstrum of 802 W. Golf Rd.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Sept. 9		
	High	Low
Addressograph	204	196
American Can	344	339
ATT	474	454
Borg Warner	264	274
Chemerton	204	197
Commonwealth Edison	367	364
Defoto Chemical	No Trading	
Dover Corp.	54	54
General Electric	65	64
General Mills	394	344
General Telephone	31	31
Honeywell	112	110
Illinois Tool Works	584	584
ITT	504	504
Jewel	54	54
Littorl Industries	28	25
Marine	25	24
Marriott	494	474
Motorola	674	654
National Tae	184	184
Northern Ill. Gas	214	204
Northrop	314	304
Parker Hannifin	44	44
Quaker Oats	424	414
HCA	28	28
Sears Roebuck	934	914
A O Smith	87	86
STP Corp	374	37
Standard Oil	744	744
UAL Corp	40	39
UARCO	No Trading	
Union Oil	34	34
U.S. Gypsum	69	69
Universal Oil Products	174	174
Walgreen	274	274



# J.C. Penney Reaching New Markets

From its Midwest regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows the J. C. Penney Co. is reaching out into new markets.

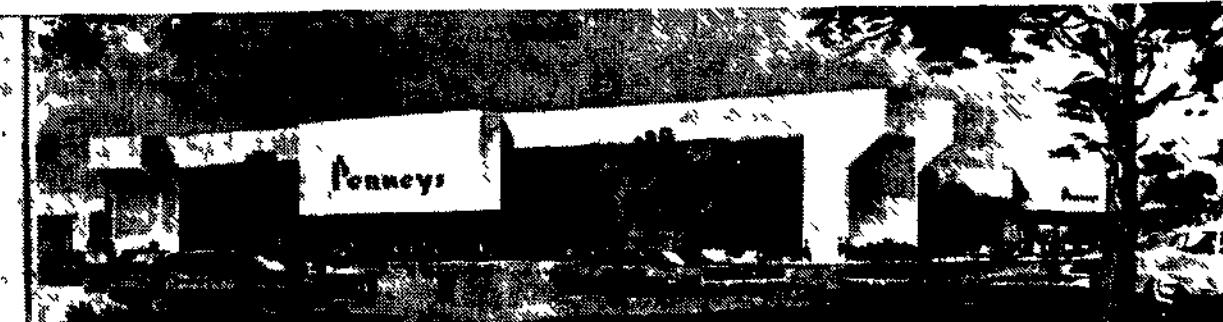
chandising and people," he said. "If a person likes both he can be successful in the past."

Penneys is guided in its decisions by its survey of changes in the American consumer's habits. The increase in new family formations, greater middle income prosperity, magnified by the expanding use of credit were among the company's considerations.

The 80-year-old company is undergoing the transformation from a soft goods

store (clothing etc.) to a chain of full-line stores. Hard lines such as appliances, paint and furniture are being steadily added to the Penneys stores.

SINCE PENNEYS opened its first full-line department store in 1963 sales nationwide have increased more than \$2 billion. More than 27 million gross square feet of space has been added to its operations during that time.



NEARLY COMPLETION at the Woodfield shopping center in Schaumburg, the J.C. Penney store will be the largest of nearly 1,700 Penney stores in the United States when it opens Oct. 6. Architect's rendering shows the dark brick which contrasts with white stucco on the exterior.

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68  
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Hurry... Quantities Limited

### Girls' Dresses

Were \$7.99  
to \$10.99

4.50  
each



Assorted styles, colors and fabrics in prints and solids. Some PERMA-PREST. Great for school or dress. Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, Jr. High sizes 6J, 8J, 10J, 12J, 14J. Chubby sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2.

### Sweaters

Were \$6.97  
to \$9.97  
2.99 ea. 2 for 5.00

Many styles, colors and patterns in warm  
assorted fabrics. Now is the time to buy!  
Junior sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40.

### Little Girls' Pants

Were \$1.99  
to \$2.49



Plaids, stripes, prints and solids in as-  
sorted colors, styles and fabrics. Some  
PERMA-PREST. Shop early! Avoid  
disappointment! Sizes 3 to 6X.

### Girls' and Boys' Tops

Were \$2.99  
1.66



Long sleeves, turtleneck in as-  
sorted colors. Buy several at this low,  
low price. Sizes S, M, L.

### Boys' Shirts

Were \$2.39  
to \$3.99

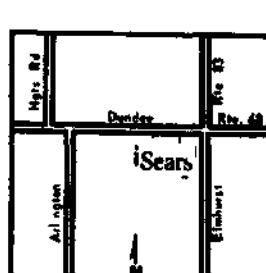
99¢



Long sleeves. Assorted styles, fabrics and  
colors. Choose stripes or solids, some PER-  
MA-PREST. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center  
Wheeling, Illinois



# Woman Named Head Of Easter Seal Society

Jayne Shover, internationally known authority in the field of rehabilitation, has been named executive director of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

She is the first woman to hold the post in the 52 year history of the society, said George Haas, president.

Mrs. Shover previously held the position of associate executive director in the Chicago headquarters and has been associated with the staff in various administrative capacities for more than two decades. She specialized in program development and agency relationships.

Before joining the national society, her professional background included supervisory and consultant positions in speech and rehabilitation, psychology, and special education for public schools in Indiana and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Shover received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa. After postgraduate work in Europe, she served on the faculty of Purdue University and later at the University of Iowa.



Jayne Shover

## Non-English Speaking Will Learn Free

For the second year, Harper College will provide English classes for the non-English speaking adult in the community. There is no tuition charge for this program; funds are provided by the state through the office of the superintendent of public instruction, adult education division.

Classes will be held two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Emphasis is on learning the oral language for communication, but reading is also taught.

There will be three sessions of classes this year, the first Sept. 28 to Nov. 12. The second, also eight weeks, runs from Jan. 10 to March 3. The last session, seven weeks long, runs from March 13 to May 5. Although there are beginning and ending dates to each session, students may begin classes at any time.

Registration for the first session will take place Sept. 13 to 16 from 6:30-9 p.m. in Building A, Room 242. After Sept. 16, new students should report to Building F, Room 420.

William Rainey Harper College is located in Palatine at Algonquin and Roselle roads. Additional information can be obtained by calling the college at 359-4200, Ext. 240.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is on a lactose-free diet. He suffers from chronic diarrhea. Because of this, he has eliminated all foods with milk and also eats only brown bread. Despite this, he still has the old upset because we are not sure what foods contain lactose. Could you prescribe a diet or could we obtain a list of lactose-free foods? Does powdered milk contain lactose?

Dear Reader — This is a good time to clarify this problem. There are a number of people who cannot digest lactose. Lactose is a type of sugar that is found in milk (formed by lactation). The tissue in the breast forms a double sugar, which we call a "disaccharide." This double molecule has to be broken up in the intestine to be absorbed. An enzyme called "lactase" makes this possible. If this enzyme is lacking, taking a small amount of lactose will result in diarrhea, expelling the disaccharide with lactic acid.

Now, I must point out that rarely some people also have an intolerance to other double sugars, like sucrose (common household sugar) and quite rarely maltose. These conditions are caused by lack of an appropriate enzyme in the intestine also. Lactose intolerance is by far the most common defect.

Lactose is a milk product. It is broken down by "fermentation" or the souring of milk. This means that cheese and buttermilk made from soured milk does not

contain lactose. Unless the milk has soured, it will contain lactose — thus in answer to your question, powdered milk does contain lactose.

If you stick to cheese (and I usually recommend uncreamed cottage cheese) or soured milk, you should be able to eat anything else (not made of sweet milk or sweet milk products,) provided that lactose intolerance is the only problem. This means you cannot eat bakery products, including brown bread, if they are made with milk. You should be able to eat vegetables, fruit, fish, cereals, but not with any products made from sweet milk.

FOR THOSE RARE individuals who have an intolerance to sucrose, you need to go a bit farther. You can usually substitute honey for household sugar since it is made up of monosaccharides (one molecule sugars, glucose and fructose).

A number of fruits and vegetables contain sucrose which requires an enzyme action for absorption from the intestine. This has given rise to the thought that honey in some way is better than sugar. This appears to be true only for those rare individuals without the appropriate enzyme in the intestine to split common sugar into its two simple molecules.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddeck Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

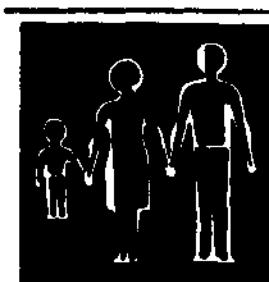
## HOMES ARE OUR BUSINESS... AND WE'RE READY TO HELP...



- You Think About the Site
  - Proximity to schools, churches, shops
  - Security for the future — not just a pile of rent receipts.
- Your Realtor Will Help
  - He's equipped to help you decide on the home that'll help you to make a dream come true.
- It's a Big Purchase
  - Perhaps the most important one in your lifetime
- But We'll Make It Easier to Own
  - If the price is what you can reasonably afford
- We'll Provide the Financing
  - Prices will not get cheaper and interest rates won't decrease

SO WHY NOT SEE US TODAY ON THAT LOAN TO CONVERT A DREAM TO REALITY

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... JUST EAST OF OUR OFFICES



**Protect your family**

COOPERATIVE BLOOD  
REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

## Square Dance News

### BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club begin the fall season with a dance tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares and Lee Simpson the round dancing.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

### RAND RAMBLERS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Rand Ramblers tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for

their first dance of the new season. Jim Stewart will be calling the squares.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield.

The Rand Ramblers will dance every second and fourth Saturday nights at the Boy Scouts Center.

### ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will be starting their square dance season tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Everyone is invited.

There will be a "Free Dance" Monday night Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Church, for anyone interested in learning how to square dance.

## "Beautify"

your

Surroundings

## Keep the Northwest

Suburbs' Image

"Something" to  
talk about

## Buy Your Paints

From . . . . .

## ZIMMER HARDWARE

16 N. BROCKWAY  
PALATINE  
FL 8-5400  
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30

## THERMOGRAPH BUSINESS CARDS GIVE YOU PRESTIGE

SAVE ON EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

### 1 - COLOR CARD

\$9.00 Per Thousand  
BLACK - BLUE - RED

### 2 - COLOR CARDS

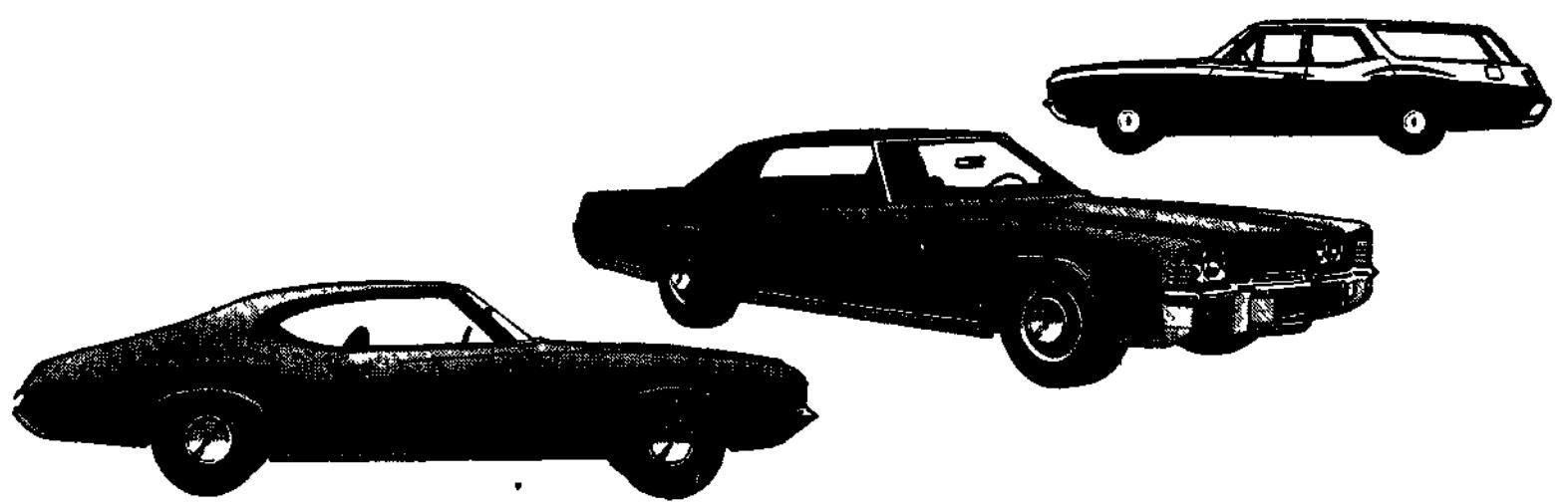
\$10.50 Per Thousand  
RED AND BLACK  
BLUE AND BLACK  
RED AND BLUE

## Mueller's Stationery Store

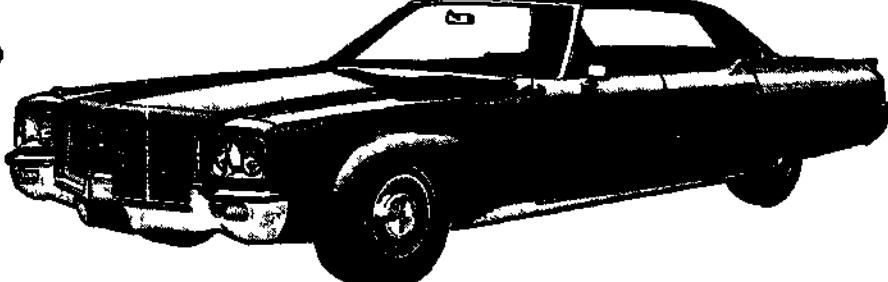
13 E. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights CL 3-1839

Daily 9-6, Friday to 8:30  
Across from bank

# SAVE UP TO \$1200



## PREVIEW of the 1972's



## We've Rolled Out Our Big Guns . . .

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## His Talents Are Many

# Personable Vincent Price

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While most people work all their lives to excel in just one area, there are a lucky few who become masters in many. Vincent Price is one.

His interests and knowledge span a broad range of subjects. He is a distinguished actor, an authority on art, a gourmet cook, lecturer, writer and author. And what Price has going for him even more is that, with his credits, he remains still so personable and unassuming.

"I love acting," he said during a recent press conference at his suite in the Arlington Park Hotel. He is in the area to help institute several new home decorating courses being opened by Sears, Roebuck and Co. They will be available at the new Sears store in Woodfield. "But, one must have outside interests, too," he continued.

"Actors can serve in other ways. After all acting is a great art form related to all other art forms."

PRICE WAS STUDYING art when the opportunity to go into acting reared up quite by accident.

Working toward his master's degree in art at the University of London after completing his undergraduate work at Yale University, Price won the role of a Chicago policeman in a London stage production.

Live theater gradually led him into a career of motion pictures and television. "Dr. Phibes," now playing locally, marks his 100th movie. It, like many of

his most memorable pictures, is a horror film. Does he resent being frequently cast as a monster? Not at all . . . only the makeup now and then stings, he complained.

Throughout his acting, however, Price's interest in art has never subsided. When Sears decided to merchandise fine art in 1962, Price was asked to take charge of the program. Permanent galleries were opened, the largest of which is the Sears Vincent Price Gallery in Chicago.

A GREAT ART HISTORIAN, having written and lectured much on the subject, Price admits to no one favorite period of art. "It all depends upon what I'm into at the time," he laughed. "Right now, I'm taken with American contemporary art. It is the art of our time."

"Through posters and lithographs everyone can experience contemporary art without spending a lot of money," he continued. "However, you really can't know what you like until you know something. Money isn't everything. A very expensively furnished house can still be terribly cold," he added.

"Art can define a person. I trust people by their choice of art . . . what originals or reproductions they choose depending upon what they can afford. Art is much more than a canvas and oil. It has a great deal to do with design and taste," said Price.

"THE REVIVAL OF handicrafts is marvelous. Our educational system is a bore. It doesn't teach us how to live," he

continued. "We need more education in training us how to utilize our leisure time. Handicrafts is all a part of this."

Price was an adviser to Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis when she worked to historically restore the White House. As chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the U.S. Department of Interior, he was contacted by the former Mrs. Kennedy about Indian art she wanted hung in the White House. Price has been genuinely concerned with getting Indian art significantly recognized.

Price has a great heritage of his own, descendants on his father's side having come over on the Mayflower.

"MY ONLY REGRET is that no one in my family ever married an Indian," he said. "I would love to be half Pottawatomi."

Price has one other love, the kitchen. A gourmet cook, he with his wife, has written a number of cook books.

"I learned to cook from my mother," he said. "She was of French extraction and an excellent cook. It was a great privilege for us kids to take turns cooking for the family. I guess it was good we all had iron stomachs," he smiled.

Vincent Price lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Mary, and nine-year-old daughter. He also has a son, 31. He too, once in a while catches his old flicks on TV.

"I was watching one film until I realized everyone in it but me was dead now. I turned it off, had three scotches and went to bed."



AN AUTHORITY ON ALMOST every facet of the arts, Vincent Price feels that young couples today should have a knowledge of what kind of art and furnishings they like before making large decisions.

## Beat Changes But Goes On

# Rock Music Enters A New Phase

by TONY VELLELA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The closing of the Electric Circus, on the heels of the Fillmore East and West shutdowns, points up the continuing state of change now present in the rock music world.

"The sole incentive of too many groups has simply become money," stated Bill Graham, in ending the era of the Fillmores. Graham who opened the San Francisco Fillmore Auditorium in 1965, and the New York version three years later, has retired himself from the music scene.

Outdoor rock festivals have also been noticeably absent from the lineup of entertainment this summer, with only the ill-fated Southern Festival of Life even attempted. That event ended in three deaths, and a cancellation.

Money — the desire to make lots of it and the unwillingness to spend it — are the basic reasons behind the failure of the once-flourishing live rock entertainment scene. "They can't do it unless they spend the money," explained Lillian Roxon, author of *The Rock Encyclopedia*. "And they won't spend it. I think the result will be smaller, more local fests."

ONE-NIGHT INDOOR festivals are indeed part of the new emergence. Arenas like Madison Square Garden are regularly filled for once-only performances, most recently for Stephen Stills and for the star-studded extravaganzas with George Harrison, Ravi Shankar, Ringo Starr and Bob Dylan, all for the East Pakistani Bengali Desi Relief Fund.

But these events, with rare exception, are no match for the small-auditorium concerts that were their predecessors. Sound quality and sightlines are diminished as the hall grows in size. Graham commented: "I deplore the exploitation of the gigantic ball concerts."

The Fillmore East staff often was praised for its efficiency, professionalism and creativity. The light show — a Fillmore innovation — was encouraged by Graham, and Joshua White, founder of the theater's original Joshua Light Show, openly acknowledges Graham's patronage as one of the reasons the new art form flourished as it did.

THE ELECTRIC CIRCUS, the other East Village music spot, was noted more for its environment than its music, although many major acts appeared in the

three-story building, painted alternately black and in day-glo murals. Financial troubles were also cited as its main reason for shutting down.

But the end of the rock palace as a showcase for music does not signal the end of rock. In fact, says Jeff Samuels, former rock critic for *Variety*, and now on the staff of Warner Bros. Records, "Business is as good as ever, if not better."

"Even though financially things are bad in the country, people still like to spend money on entertainment. The present situation hits the live entertainment field much harder, because they've got a staff to pay and a place to maintain, along with high salaries for the groups to contend with. At a record company, you have a continuing operation where one good-selling album covers the cost of other slow ones."

THE NEED TO HEAR music will be satisfied, at home through an album or in a mass-audience one-night festival.

"There'll always be music," says Miss Roxon, reflecting at the Fillmore East closing night party. "Of course, the music scene is going through changes. But it always has, and it always will, as long as

someone wants to play music and someone wants to hear it."

(Tony Vellela is a New York-based free lance writer who specializes in entertainment reporting.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Burt Reynolds' Other Side

# He's Really A Funny Man

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Burt Reynolds is a man on the move. His recent explosion of popularity that has giddily-faced girls and mature women, too, in flirtatious lines seeking his autograph is the byproduct of a natural combination of good looks and wit.

Reynolds' numerous television roles have succeeded in giving him a name. But his personal and talk show appearances have given him his identity. Burt Reynolds is naturally funny, and it must be nice for an actor to know he is liked for what he is and not whom he plays on TV.

"I know this is a fair weather thing," said the celebrity, currently starring at Arlington Park Theatre in *"The Tender Trap."*

"IT COULD BE over tomorrow. I know that too. But I'm still flattered. I really like people and I think it's terrific," he continued about his stage door followings. "It's nice to know it's because of you being you and not the parts you play."

"I used to do a play a summer, but I haven't been on live stage in the last seven years," he said. "I've been able to get back into the right comedy timing through my appearances on the talk shows."

Reynolds is quick in giving credit to the talk shows for the "show biz" doors that are now opening to him.

"This is the first time that I am being submitted to exciting things," he said. "No one knew I could even do comedy at all. It's usually a shock to people that I come on so funny. They think they have discovered me after 13 years in the business. But the truth is, that I used to do a lot of comedy."

REYNOLDS WILL BE hosting the *Johnny Carson Show* for the second time Monday evening.

"Hosting the show was the longest 90 minutes of my life," he said looking back at his first time. "Why I'm doing it again, I don't know," he laughed. "I said 'yes' before I even thought about it."

Having appeared on almost all the shows as a guest, Reynolds enjoys working with Carson the most.

"Carson is marvelous," he said. "He picks on me a little bit and then I'm ready to nail him. He couldn't anticipate more what I want to do when I want to do it. As far as I'm concerned, he's the greatest guy in the world."

Yet his compliments do not extend to Dick Cavett. "Picking on him is like

picking on one of the seven dwarfs. The audience sits there and boos."

A GRADUATE OF Florida State College where he was a star halfback, Reynolds originally started out to play professional football, having signed with the Baltimore Colts. However, a serious automobile accident prevented him from ever playing.

He studied acting for a time, did local live theater and landed a number of small parts in motion pictures and television.

"I entered show business as a stunt man," said Reynolds. "I've done really everything . . . one liners, two liners, rolling down stairs. I didn't think I would go into acting seriously until the series *'Hawk'* opened."

Reynolds is best remembered now for his title role in the television series, *"Dan August."* Immediately before opening here, he finished up the picture, *"Deliverance,"* in which he stars with Jon Voight.

WHAT ARE HIS future aspirations? "I would like to get in a position to handle movie scripts that don't have the fingerprints of either Donald Sutherland, Steve McQueen or Robert Redford all over them," he laughed. "Redford is locked into movies for the next three years," he continued. "He only picks the best."

Reynolds' home in Jupiter, Fla., is a 180-acre ranch, is a retreat to which he tries to return after every engagement or commitment. When at home, he undergoes a rigid physical workout.

"I have a very strange physical program," he said. "Before working on a

movie I'll undergo a crash program like training for the Olympics. I'll run three or four miles a day and work out in the gym at my house. I'll be in tremendous shape to begin a movie, but by the end of shooting it, I'm in terrible shape."

FOLLOWING NO SPECIAL diet, Reynolds admits to sometimes starving himself several days only to go wild and eat everything in sight over the weekend. "It usually balances out," he smiled.

But contrary to usual practice, there will be no time for Reynolds to shape up following his run at Arlington Park Theatre. Upon the completion of *"The Tender Trap,"* Reynolds, after a guest appearance on *"Laugh-In"* and a couple weeks with *"Hollywood Squares,"* will begin working on his next picture, *"Fuzz,"* with Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner.

But, before Reynolds gets away, you have to ask him what kind of women he finds attractive, because that, probably above all else, is what female fans are most interested in anyhow.

"I LOOK FOR A sense of humor first in a woman," said Reynolds. "That really attracts me. I like a professional woman who is sure of herself but not sure of me. . . who looks like a lady but is not totally a lady in all departments."

What about women's liberation? "I just don't think about it at all. Women are underpaid and I totally agree that they should receive the same amount of money for the same amount of work. But while I believe in causes, I'm not much for marching up and down. I'm not sure what it even accomplishes. It's more a token attempt at grandstand play."

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## Van Johnson Next At Arlington

Van Johnson will star in Arlington Park Theatre's fourth production, *"There's A Girl In My Soup,"* by Terence Frisby and co-starring Peter Pagan. Also being directed by Peter Pagan, the comedy will open Thursday, Sept. 23, and run four weeks through Sunday, Oct. 17.

*"There's A Girl In My Soup"* is a comedy about a newspaper food-and-wine connoisseur who dabbles in female detections as well.

Following this comedy, Donald O'Connor will star in *"The Seven Year Itch,"* a play by George Axelrod. It deals with a man whose seven-year marriage is put to the true test when his wife spends a summer in the country and he finds himself living a bachelor existence in New York.

William Tregoe will direct *"The Seven Year Itch."* He is returning for his second time at the theater, having recently directed *"Ann Sothern and Ray Rayner in Personal Appearance."* The comedy will open Oct. 21 and play through Sunday, Nov. 14.

*"The Tender Trap"* with Burt Reynolds will continue through Sept. 19.



BURT REYNOLDS AND James Hampton discover an unexpected house guest, Joe Greco, following a wild party in a scene from "The Tender Trap," currently playing

at Arlington Park Theatre. Reynolds stars in a comedy role in contrast to his recent part as Dan August.

# Pair To Live In The East

The plans of Victoria Ann Finch and Thomas F. Irwin, July 31 newlyweds, are beginning to take shape. They spent the month of August honeymooning in New Jersey where they plan to make their home. Tom is now job hunting there and Vicki will be practice teaching at Barrington High School, Barrington, until November when she rejoins her bridegroom.

Both the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Finch, 820 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, and the groom, son of the Thomas R. Irwins of Union, N. J., are '69 graduates of Northern Illinois University and until this last June were graduate assistants at the university.

Vicki, a '65 graduate of Arlington High School, earned her degree in fashion merchandising and was an assistant in home economics. She will receive her

master's degree in education next January. Tom received his B.S. degree in marketing and his master's degree in business administration. He was a graduate assistant in business.

THEIR MARRIAGE took place at 6 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, with Fr. Raymond P. Deneux officiating at the double ring service.

White satin trimmed in lace and beads was Vicki's choice in wedding gown. The long train of the gown was also trimmed in lace, and her long veil was held by a headpiece of pearls. She carried two large glamorials with orchid colored streamers and was given in marriage by her father.

Her sister, Mrs. E. L. Ballance of Carrollton, Va., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss

Roberts L. Finch of Arlington Heights, Mrs. David Nelson of Itasca and Miss Patricia L. Hale of Speedway, Ind.

Their empire gowns were in a print of orchid and peach crepe with long, puffed sleeves. Their bouquets were kissing balls of orchid pompons with orchid streamers.

GREGORY J. IRWIN of Elizabeth, N. J., was best man to his brother, and Gregory P. Giloth of Wheaton, the bride's brother John E. Finch Jr. of Arlington Heights, and John C. Dengel of DeKalb were ushers.

The reception with sit-down dinner for 100 guests, was held at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Finch received in a pink dress with lace bodice and crepe skirt and Mrs. Irwin in a baby blue crepe and lace dress. Both mothers had corsages of white orchids.



## Bonnie Marks Weds In Germany

It was a completely different kind of wedding for the Fredric Marks family of 538 S. Newbury Place, Arlington Heights, when they saw daughter Bonnie Linda married in Göttingen, West Germany, on July 31. The bride has been working as a computer programmer at Maxplanck Computer Research Institute in Göttingen and met her husband in the city.

She and Bernward Kemper, son of Herr and Frau Max Kemper, exchanged vows and rings in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony, but the rings were placed on the right hand instead of the left. The groom escorted the bride into Godehardkirche, followed by their families and friends. Bernward's brother Norbit played the organ for the wedding service, which was spoken in German.

IT IS NOT THE custom in Germany to have bridesmaids, but the bride's sister

Peggy and the groom's sister Elisabeth were her attendants. The groom's brother Wilfried escorted Norbit's wife Heidi down the aisle for the nuptials.

Bonnie chose a white satin gown overlaid with chiffon. The high neckline, long sleeves, Empire waist and train were all edged with lace and ruching. A white satin rose topped the bride's shoulder-length veil which she had borrowed from Heidi Kemper. Red roses composed the bridal bouquet.

Peggy Marks was attired in a floor-length dark brown knit printed with pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Elisabeth Kemper chose a long dress in yellow rose print and carried yellow roses.

Fiona Green, 9, of England was flower girl. She was attired in white lace and carried a basket of rose petals.

AS THE NEWLYWEDS left the church they entered a bridal limousine decorated with pine boughs and wreaths of orchids and glads. They then greeted their wedding guests at a dinner and dancing reception at Hotel Kehr in Göttingen.

Mrs. Marks wore an apricot taffeta dress and Frau Kemper a navy blue crepe for the wedding and reception.

Bonnie and Bernward spent a two-week honeymoon in the Harz and Fruehling Mountains and are now back in Göttingen. Bernward attends Göttingen Teachers College. He previously studied at the University of Newcastle in England.

Bonnie is a '67 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Purdue University.

"QUIT HORING AROUND and get your tickets" is the message members of Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary are seeking to get across to all area women. The group will be holding its annual fashion-luncheon Thursday, Sept. 23, at Henrici's O'Hare Inn featuring fashions from

Kane's of the Ambassador East Hotel. Cary and Laura Jacobs, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, lead their horse, Dot on Dot, with Robby McFarlane, son of the James MacFarlanes, as rider. Tickets and reservations are available from Mrs. R. W. Alfani, 259-1871.

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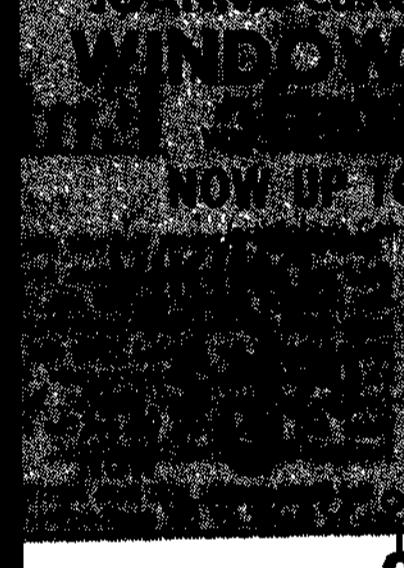
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### Birth Notes

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas James Wilson's birth took place Aug. 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wilson. The baby is their fourth child, a brother for Donna Lynn, 16, Diane Karen, 14, and Dean Alan, 11. The 6 pound 10 1/2 ounce newcomer is a grandson of Mrs. Helen A. Lorenz of Palatine and the James W. Wilsons of Warren, Ohio. Thomas and his family live on Shirley Road, Palatine.

Drew Evans Walgren is the name of the newcomer at 428 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates. He arrived Aug. 27 for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walgren Jr. and is their

fourth son. The others are Eric, 5, Jay, 3, and Jon Karl, 1 1/2. Drew weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are the Donald E. Nelsons of McNabb, Ill., and the John W. Walgrens of Springfield, Ill.

Nicholas Michael DeMarco is the name of the Aug. 31 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Tony DeMarco, 222 University Drive, Buffalo Grove. He is a brother for Andrew, who is 2 1/2. His grandparents are the Frank DeMarcos of Glenview and the Andrew Wagners of South Milwaukee, Wis.

Michael Thomas Liles is the first child

for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Liles of 1829 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Born Aug. 31 at 7 pounds 3 ounces, he is a grandson for the A. Kruegers of Bloomingdale and Mr. and Mrs. R. Liles of Barrington Hills.

Charles Steven Scarpella, born Sept. 2 at 8 pounds 12 ounces, is the fourth child in the Charles D. Scarpella family of 38 Avon Road, Elk Grove Village. He has a brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. N. Agliata of Elk Grove Village and Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas of Chicago.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Eileen Bimble is the first daughter after four sons in the Ralph A. Bimble home at 1824 Springsgrove Road, Schaumburg. She arrived Sept. 3 in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Her brothers are Norman, 14, George, 10, Donald, 9, and Jeff. Julie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gilmore of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Virginia K. Bimble of Chicago.

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Friday, Sept. 10

—“Kiss Me Kate,” Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211.

—Memart, Countryside Art Center's membership show, 8 p.m., Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Sept. 11

—“Kiss Me Kate,” 8:30 p.m. Also Sept. 17, 18, 24 and 25, and Oct. 1 and 2.

Sunday, Sept. 12

—Des Plaines Art Fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., west parking lot of First National Bank of Des Plaines, Lee Street between Prairie and Thacker.

Monday, Sept. 13

—Auditions for “Period of Adjustment,” Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

—“Period of Adjustment” auditions, same time and place.

—Rehearsal for Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines. New members are invited, 8:30 p.m., Camelot Park in Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

—“Period of Adjustment” auditions, same time and place.

## Lyric Opera Chapter To Hear Pianist

An author and concert pianist, Emma Endres Kount, will perform for the Northwest Chapter Lyric Opera Guild at Inverness Country Club next Thursday, 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Kount lectures with illustrations at the piano. Before moving to Chicago, Mrs. Kount lived in Toledo, Ohio, where she founded the Toledo Symphony Orchestra and the Toledo Youth Orchestra. A luncheon will follow the program. Reservations, 368-5658 or 358-2467.



NORMAN RICE stars in “The Paisley Convertible,” a play which opened this week at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

## GOP Tea Adds Boutique Sale

Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club is hosting Boutique Tea on Thursday, Sept. 16, and donating all profits from the event to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center. All interested women are invited.

Tea will be served from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Items to be sold will be provided by the “Hang It All Boutique,” a new shop opening in Long Grove. It features articles handmade by area women. The fashions will be modeled by members of the Republican club.

Mrs. Thomas Hanlon is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Luther Abernathy, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Mrs. Louis Kohler and Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Jack Gowan is club president.

## Kid's Korner

### FREE LAKESIDE CONCERTS

By Marilyn Hallman

Visitors to Lincoln Park Zoo this Sunday will get a bonus: a free outdoor concert for families. Handel's “Water Music Suite” and Nielsen's “Violin Concerto” will be presented in the picturesque Zooorekery at 3:30 p.m. Conducting the Chicago Chamber Orchestra will be Dieter Kober. He has often appeared on television.

On the following two Sundays free Chamber Orchestra concerts will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Fullerton Pavilion. This is on a rock peninsula which juts out into Lake Michigan at Fullerton Parkway and the Outer Drive. The Sept. 19 concert will include works by Brahms and Villa-Lobos. On Sept. 26 an all Mozart program will be given. Free parking is 1½ blocks west at Cannon Dr.



SALLY JABLO and Steve Strong appear together in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of “Kiss Me

Kate,” which opens tonight at the Guild Playhouse on Lee Street.

## Next On The Agenda

### DELTA GAMMA

A luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Raizer, 1012 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect, will start the new club year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Robert Landes, Mount Prospect, will present the schedule of programs for the year, and membership directories will be distributed.

New alums in the area may call Mrs. James Fortney, 698-3671, for details.

### PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Shirley McCann, advisor to Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will give the lesson, “First Aid in a Capsule,” at Tuesday's session of the Palatine Unit. The women meet at 12:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road. Visitors are welcome.

A tour is planned for Sept. 21 to Haeger Pottery in Dundee, Ill., with luncheon at the Milk Pail nearby.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will host a newcomers' coffee Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. James Weston, 522 N. Maple, Mount Prospect. All area alums are welcome.

The club meets regularly the first Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Weston can be called at 394-1786 for details.

### OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Northwest Suburban Chapter Associa-

tion of Operating Room Nurses (AORN) meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Sue Kern, chairman of the Department of Nursing at Presbyterian — St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, will be guest speaker, discussing the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

JCAH developed from the hospital standard program, which encourages the adoption of a uniform medical records format. This would facilitate the accurate recording of the patient's clinical course.

### DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae starts the fall season at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Leslie, 645 Malibou Lane, Palatine. This is a get-acquainted event with plans for the year to be discussed.

Interested Delta Zeta alums in the area may call 439-6994 for details.

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## ‘Kiss Me Kate’

### Opens Tonight

Tonight, Des Plaines Theatre Guild will open its 26th season with the Cole Porter musical, “Kiss Me Kate.”

The play is the story of a recently divorced actor and actress, played by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jablo of Mount Prospect, who are paired as the leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's comedy, “The Taming of the Shrew,” and whose backstage bickerings gradually increase as carry-overs into real life.

Pat and Pete Piper of Mount Prospect also have leading roles in the DPTG production.

Pat Piper as Bianca, appears opposite her true life husband, Pete, one of her suitors.

THE OPENING of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season will be celebrated tonight with champagne.

The musical is being staged at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ticket information, 296-1211.

“Kiss Me Kate” will be staged Friday and Saturday nights through Oct. 2. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

### A FESTIVE MOOD!

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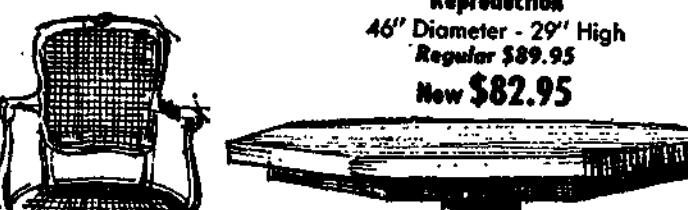
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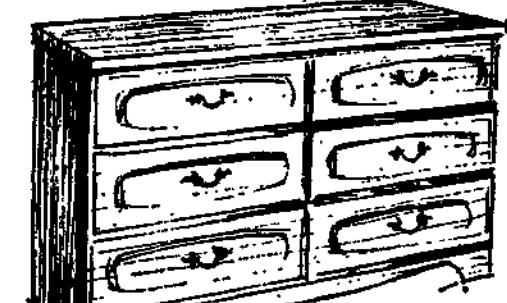
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## Sweet Adelines Open Rehearsals

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines extends a special invitation during this month to all area women who are interested in singing.

This chapter is one of more than 500 choruses of an international organization of women who are dedicated to the promotion, instruction and enjoyment of four part harmony, barbershop style.

Rehearsals are held in Camelot Park in Arlington Heights every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Women interested in membership or just listening, may contact Mrs. M. Cusack, 437-1639.

Wayne Newton is giving a benefit performance for the Aid to Indigent Jockeys Sunday, Sept. 10, in the Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place. Curtain is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 750-850.

"The Secretary Bird," starring Edward Mulhare, is playing at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Sept. 26. Performances are presented nightly Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 281-7943.

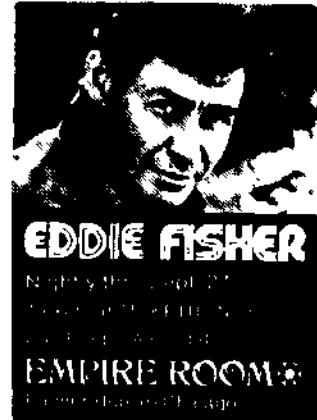
## 'Just-So Stories' At Club Theatre

Two adaptations of Rudyard Kipling's "Just-So Stories" will be presented at the Country Club Children's Theatre beginning tomorrow and continuing each Saturday through Oct. 16.

The two stories are "How the Rhinoceros Got Its Skin" and "The Elephant's Child." Members of the plays will portray various animals of the jungle. Members of the audience will be involved as well.

The Country Club Children's Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid in Mount Prospect. General admission is \$1.25. Reservations for the 2 p.m. shows are not necessary.

Information, 259-5400.



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## On The Lookout For Members

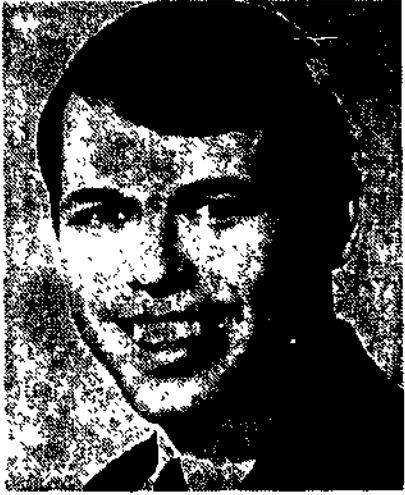
Northwest Symphony Orchestra, with Perry Crafton conducting, invites prospective members to attend its first rehearsal of the 1971-72 season this Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview.

The orchestra's opening concert is Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Maine East High School Auditorium. Three additional concerts have been planned.

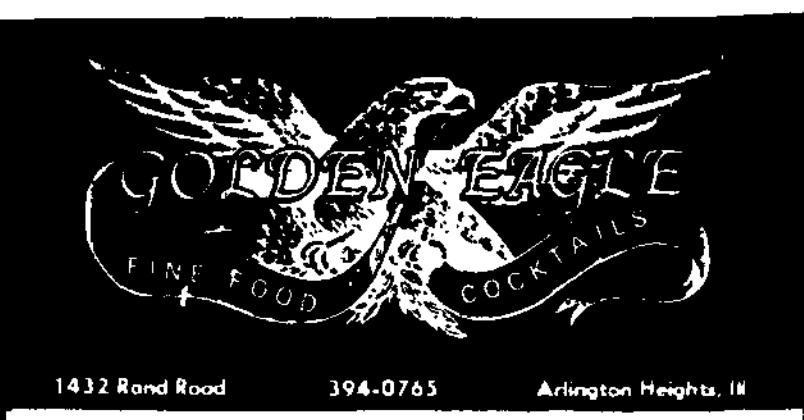
The community orchestra, embarking on its 20th year of bringing live symphonic music to the northwest suburban area, is comprised of non-professional musicians of varying backgrounds from all age groups. Information is available through Thomas Gaines, 394-0138.

## Exercise Helps

Hand and facial exercises help keep your skin supple and discourage wrinkles.



**BRIAN IRWIN** is now at the piano bar at Henrici's Lounge in the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines.



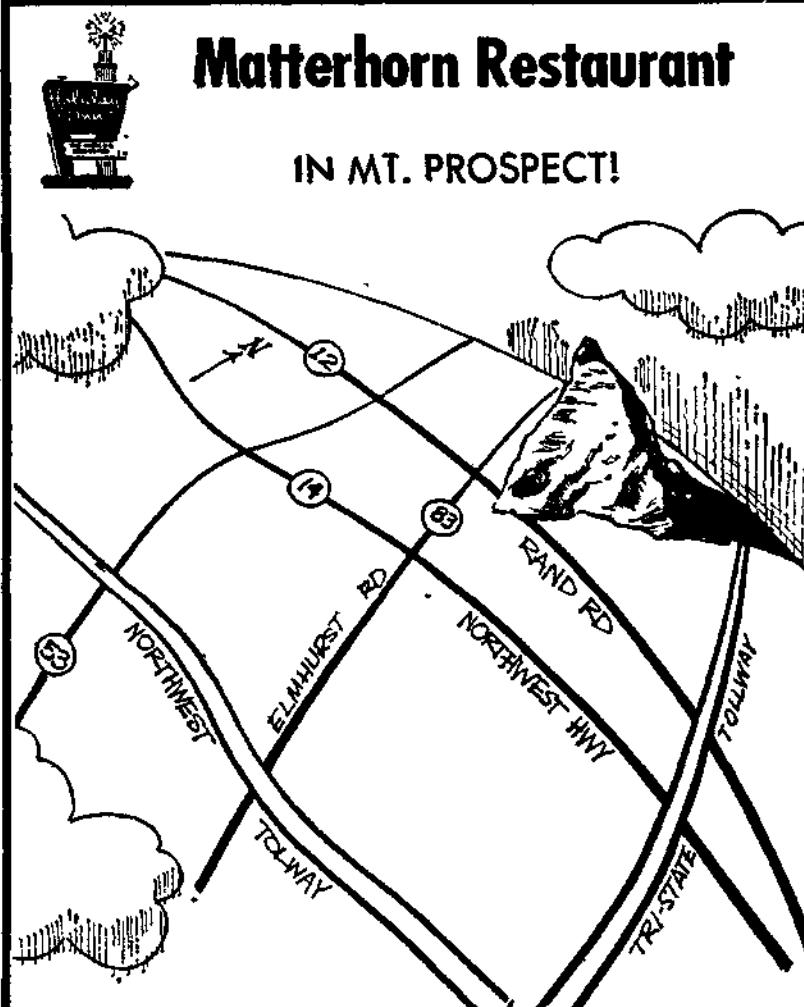
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Double Cocktails for \$1.00 Saturday till 3:00 a.m.  
Sunday till Midnight

It was the funniest thing. I suppose I have washed and polished it a thousand times, for it was a bridal shower gift over 25 years ago, and since Swedish coffee is served many times a day at Chez Dahlberg, it has seen a lot of service.

It isn't anything too unusual — just a small, clear crystal cream and sugar set on a tray, with a design of hearts on the handles. It was a nice size for our family, and I used it rather carelessly, keeping it in the cupboard with the "everyday" dishes. Luckily, it hadn't got chipped or broken.

Last week, for the thousand-and-first time, I washed the set and just happened to look at the bottom of the pieces as I was drying them. There, clear as anything (with my new granny glasses), I saw a mark, the Diamond H of the Heisey Glass, a common sight at antique shows and shops today, in vogue as one of the new collectibles.

TO THE LAND OF Legend, Newark, Ohio (so named for the historic Indian Mounds located within the city), Augustus H. Heisey came in 1886. He was a German immigrant, had served in the Civil War and had learned his glassmakers' trade working 25 years for the George Duncan and Sons Glass Co.

Augustus, with his sons George, Edgar and Thomas, formed the A. H. Heisey and Co. glass manufacture, and George developed the famous Heisey signature (an H within a diamond,) and convinced his father that all Heisey glass should be so marked.

George was somewhat of a visionary who believed in his work and expected it to take its place among the other giants of the glassmaking industry. Much antique glassware of other companies is not marked, for those early makers were businessmen and craftsmen, not concerned with future "antiquers."

GEORGE HEISEY CAN be thanked for his long view of the situation. He must have been the brain of the family, for he campaigned for Teddy Roosevelt,

## Art Fair

An arts and crafts fair sponsored by the employees of United Air Lines will be held this Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the executive offices, between Algonquin Road and Dempster Street.

Bratwurst and sauerkraut will be sold during the fair by the Employee Sales Program and pilots and stewardesses will be giving out junior pilot and stewardess wings to the children.

## Countryside Hosts

Memart is Countryside Art Center's membership show. Any member of the gallery is being permitted to submit one piece of art, whether a painting, sculpture, etching or a form of a craft, to be hung in the gallery through the rest of September.

The opening of Memart is tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail. Celebration will include music, beer and pretzels.

Those who become members of Countryside tonight are eligible for a free caricaturist drawing. Further information is available through 253-3005.

## Auditions For 'Period Of Adjustment'

Open auditions for "Period of Adjustment," the second production of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, will be held this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night, at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane in Schaumburg.

The play, a serious comedy by Tennessee Williams, has roles for four men and five women.

The action centers around two marriages at points of acute crisis. One couple has just broken up after five years of living together. The other couple has not been able to come to terms in just one day of wedlock. As both couples struggle through a period of adjustment, the sources of their crises are revealed in a humorous, compassionate way.

Directed by Michael Wold, "Period of Adjustment" will be performed on Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 6 and 7.

Information, 894-2390.

took an active part in local politics and was postmaster in Newark. He was a graduate of Lehigh University and started to work at the Heisey factory in 1886. He never married, and died in Newark in 1943 at the age of 73.

Edgar, the second son, took a great interest in glass, too, and became the company's second president. He was responsible for the increased variety of cuttings and etchings, and for developing several good colors which had popular appeal. He called them such romantic, self descriptive names as Flamingo, Marigold, Moon Gleam, Sahara, Alexandria, Tangerine and Cobalt.

Heisey quality is consistently high. The crystal is heavy and brilliant, and the etchings are intricate. Little deep cut glass was made, but much shallow cutting and engraving was done. Heisey is famous, too, for its figurines of animals and birds, over 50 varieties, some of which are found in color. These are late production, principally from 1944 to 1957.

IN 1957 THE PLANT was closed when sales began to fall off. The buildings were in need of repair, the molds were obsolete and profits were not sufficient to maintain the business. In April, 1958, all the remaining usable molds and equipment were sold to the Imperial Glass Corp. of Bellaire, Ohio. The old smokestacks were demolished in Newark (probably improving the air), and some of the best glass ever made in this country was no more.

For several years Imperial continued to make glass in the old molds, complete with the signature, and this has confused the situation with collectors. So far, Imperial has not produced any of Heisey's colors, but it is difficult to say whether the clear glass with the small Diamond H mark is really Heisey or Imperial. The latter company also makes a fine quality glass.

All former Heisey molds owned by Imperial are signed with the spinner mark, about one quarter inch in length. The larger one half inch mark used by Heisey from about 1901 to 1922 was not reproduced by Imperial. If you have a piece of Heisey with the larger mark, you may be sure it is genuine.

Questions? Write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Greek Salad Bowl  
**\$2.50**

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½ Lb. Broiled Ground Beef, Giant Toasted Bun,  
Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Thousand Island Dressing

**SAVE MORE!**

The sunflower population is growing. At least 10 area gardeners have called The Potting Shed claiming the local championship. Their babies range from seven to 11 feet.

Sunflower-growers will have to do better, the local record is 13 feet.

Several callers in the last few days have been concerned with brown recluse spiders. While our staff appreciates the fact that people do turn to their newspaper for help, we are not qualified to make determinations on poisonous or non-poisonous spiders.

If you have spider problems and believe they may be recluse, send the spiders to Dr. J. D. Unzicker, Room 93, Natural Resources Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801, for identification. He is making a study for the Illinois Natural History Survey to pinpoint where the brown recluse can be found in Illinois.

A ONE-POUND tomato, 15 inches in girth, is the top contender for "The Biggest Tomato Contest." The grower is Joe Mazzoni, 2101 Jody Court, Mount Prospect, who plans to use it as a seed to-mato.

If you have a garden at Prairie Park and can locate a tomato bigger than Joe's, bring it over to Paddock Publications for a step on the scale. Remember, it doesn't have to be beautiful, just big.

Poison ivy has hogged the spotlight, but chrysanthemums, daisies, feverfew, philodendrons, nettles and buttercups can be equally irritating, says Dr. Albert

## Sunday Art Fair In Des Plaines

Paintings, ceramics, sculpture and special crafts will be displayed at the 16th annual Des Plaines Art Fair this Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exhibits will be on display in the west parking lot of The First National Bank of Des Plaines, on Lee Street between Prairie and Thacker.

Ribbons will be awarded in oil, water-color and mixed media.

In case of rain, the fair will be staged the following Sunday, Sept. 10, at the same time and location.



H. Steyan, a dermatologist. He calls these plants "bad actors" — botanical irritants, which provoke skin and eye reactions in sensitized people.

THE IRRITATING chemicals in the plant may be in the leaf, tuber, stem, and the poison capacity depends upon the weather, the season, the terrain and the stage of development. Worst of all, once a person develops a sensitivity to one plant, he's likely to become sensitive to other irritant plants as well.

I'm that way with roses and dahlias. One sniff and I'm laid up for a week.

Speaking of dahlias, the 40th annual Central States Dahlia Society Show is set for next Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 18-19) at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Central Park Boulevard and Lake Street, Chicago. Full show details are available from show chairman Dick Mundt, 1465 Lincoln, Des Plaines. Mrs. Emil Fick, 918 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, is in charge of the artistic designs. The show is free, and for people like me, the beauty is in the looking — not the sniffing.

Youth Orchestra Holds Auditions

The North Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for new members this Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Old Orchard Junior High School, 9300 N. Kenton, Skokie. There are openings in all sections.

String, wind and percussion players will be auditioned. Any high school student who plays an instrument and is interested in orchestral performance is invited.

Plans are underway for two concerts to be held during the year. Regular rehearsals are every Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Old Orchard Junior High. Further information is available through Dr. Alvin F. Mistak, director, 492-8890, during school hours on 692-2154, evenings.

## Willow Creek Theatre

**NOW SHOWING!**

2 BIG 'MAJOR HITS!

Top Comedy

ELVIS PRESLEY

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**CHANGE OF HABITS**

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STARTS FRI. SEPT. 10  
WALTER MATTHAU  
IN BOTH FEATURES  
"PLAZA SUITE"  
& "A NEW LEAF"

BARGAIN MATINEES - BOTH THEATRES  
\$1.00 MON. thru SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

STARTS FRI. SEPT. 10

**THEATRE 2**  
"SONG OF NORWAY"  
PLUS  
JOHN WAYNE  
"BIG JAKE"

9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

Registration is now open for art classes being offered by Countryside Art Center to begin the week of Sept. 27.

Charlotte Pollari will teach beginning painting, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, at Hasbrook Park beginning Sept. 28. The class offers an introduction to painting through the exploration of various media.

Intermediate painting with instructor George Buehr begins Thursday, Sept. 30, 1-4 p.m. at Camelot Park. For students with some painting experience, the class will experiment with various media and approaches.

Through discussion the student will learn to assess his work and the work of others in a critique class being taught by Barbara Housekeeper, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., at Hasbrook Park.

Judy McKee will be the instructor for a beginning art course for children (no age limit) Saturdays, at Pioneer Park, 9-11 a.m. It begins Oct. 2. The class is intended for children who have had some experience with basic materials. Activities will be directed toward individual creative awareness.

IN ADDITION to the schedule of classes being offered through the cooperation of the Arlington Heights Park District, Countryside Art Center is also sponsoring a series of daytime programs which will include trips to the Art Institute and the Museum of Contemporary Art. Bus transportation will be provided by the park district.

Registration for both the classes and special field trips may be made at the Countryside Gallery, 253-3005, or at Olympic Park.

## arlington Park theatre

**NOW** thru Sept 19

**BURT REYNOLDS**

"The Tender Trap"

Comedy by Blake Edwards

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Ticket Prices: Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 P.M., \$4.50, 3.95. Fri.: 8:30 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95. Wed. Matinee: 2:30 P.M., \$4.25, 3.75. Sat.: 7 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95 and 10:30 P.M., \$5.95, 5.50. Sun.: 7 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95.

## Arlington

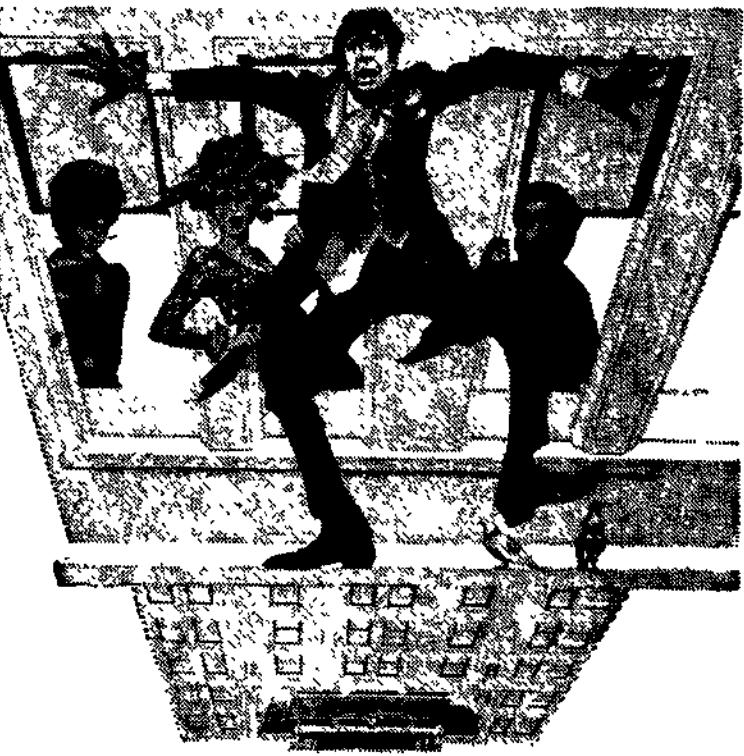
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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"'Grown-up,' Eddie, is when you're old enough to see X-rated movies and have values!"

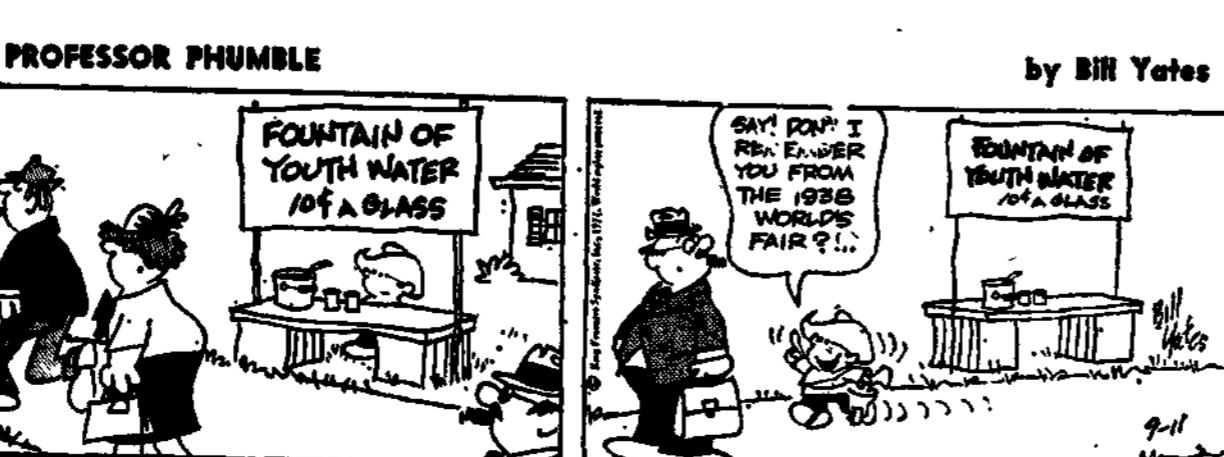
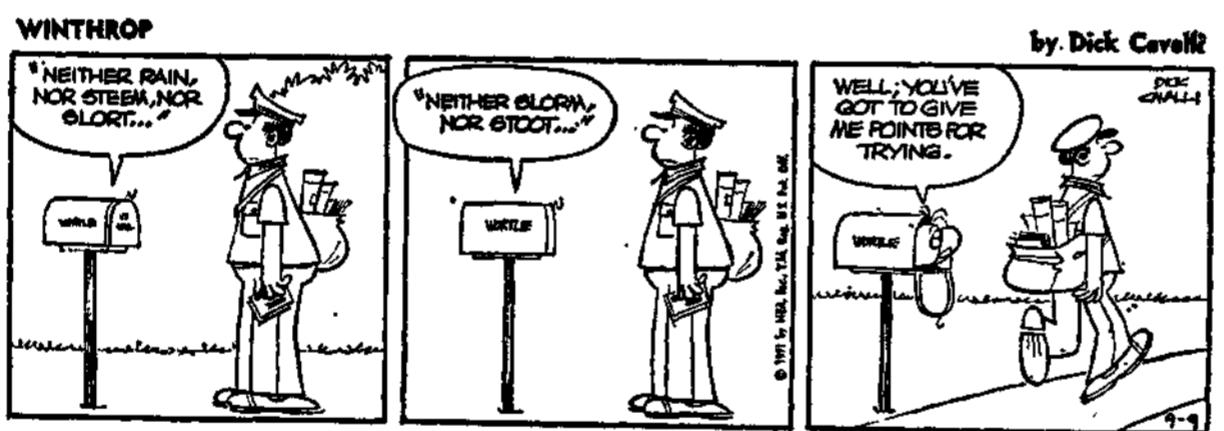
## SHORT RIBS



## MARK TRAIL



"Now, Edgar... try not to overreact!"



## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Now, Edgar... try not to overreact!"

8 — Section 2

Friday, September 10, 1971

THE HERALD

## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS



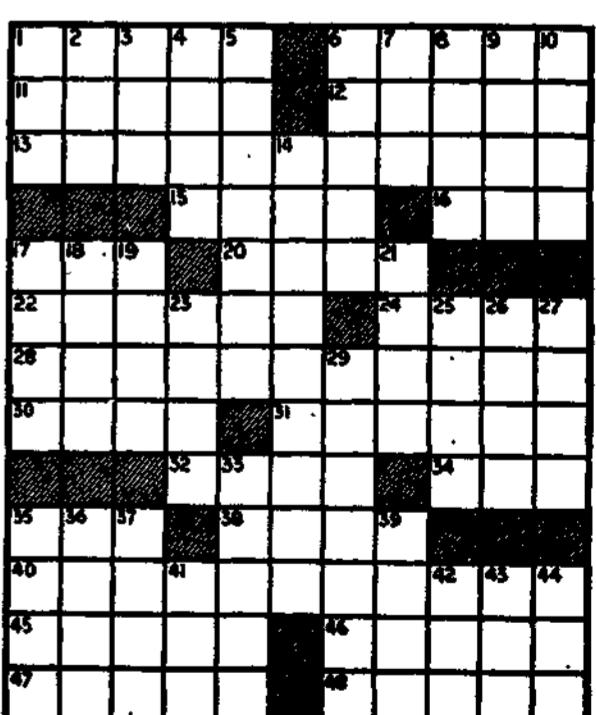
## STAR GAZER \*\*

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Your	31 Do	61 And	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	2 Refuse	32 Plans	62 And	OCT. 22	5-15-26-37
	8-12-23-34	3 Some	33 For	63 Whirlpool	51-60-81-90	
	57-67-79-86	4 A	34 Impractical	64 Unreasonable	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
		5 Attractive	35 Circumlate	65 Finance	NOV. 21	11-14-25-36
		6 Don't	36 Important	66 And	48-59-70	
		7 People	37 Itself	67 This	SAGITTARIUS	JUN. 22
		8 Some	38 Seen	68 Emotions	DEC. 21	10-22-33-44
		9 What	39 Be	69 Places	54-65-74	
		10 Chances	40 Drawn	70 Connections	CAPRICORN	JAN. 22
		11 Try	41 Headstrong	71 Desirable	JAN. 19	55-66-68-75
		12 Plans	42 Now	72 Meaningful	FEB. 18	76-77-84-95
		13 Popularity	43 Simmer	73 Today	PISCES	FEB. 19
		14 To	44 Improvement	74 Department	MAR. 20	6-21-32-43
		15 Opportunity	45 Could	75 Put	7-19-30-41	
		16 Drastic	46 In	76 You	53-78-83-87	
		17 Message	47 Required	77 At		
		18 To	48 New	78 Long		
		19 May	49 Clear	79 Make		
		20 You	50 Into	80 Future		
		21 Let	51 Especially	81 You're		
		22 Good	52 And	82 Of		
		23 Are	53 Too	83 Take		
		24 Increases	54 In	84 A		
		25 Develop	55 Indecision	85 Disadvantage		
		26 Presents	56 Be	86 Revisions		
		27 Revisions	57 Realize	87 Action		
		28 Will	58 Right	88 Pattern		
		29 Be	59 Social	89 Dissent		
		30 Seem	60 If	90 Traveling		
		31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Today		
		32 Plans	62 Neutral	92 Yesterday's Answer		

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS	48. Ham it up	18. Descended (poet.)	CIDER ACID
1. Wheel or wings	1. cry	19. Haze	OCALA ALALA
6. Word with neck or fast	2. Celtic goddess	21. Family members	SILLYBILLY SEA
11. Songstress	3. N. T. book	23. Fellow	ASIA ALEX
	4. School on the Thames	25. Environs	MINOBORI LOWER
	5. Welsh	26. Operatic	PIATTO BELLE
12. Resort hotel	6. Towheaded	27. Check the	MADRUSSIAN SONS ALA
	7. Hunt or Swoboda	28. Advance of	CRAZYHORSE HAVE ALIEN
	8. Move cautiously	29. Otalgia	EDDIE BODDED
	15. Inert gas	30. Dyeing apparatus	Yesterday's Answer
	16. Be mistaken	33. Attempt	37. Bare
	17. English river	35. Vaulted roof	39. Trolley
	20. Melville's "Billy"	36. Semi-precious stone	41. Cut edges of a coin
	22. Evoke	37. Yield	42. Conceit
	24. Exclamation for Yorick		43. Word of disapproval
	28. Tell idle tales (3 wds.)		44. Observe
30. Girl's name			
31. Collie of note			
32. Couple			
34. Type of cap			
35. Suffix for king or martyr			
38. Card game			
40. Stale gossip (2 wds.)			
45. Callas			
46. The _____, city in the Netherlands			
47. Mourful verse			



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AX YD LB AAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

TW CTE PH ATW VGHAWD EN  
GSS EBP KPEKH XGK KWUWD RW  
ATW RPJEA EN GKQ.—C. D. GSJWD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURGERY IS BY FAR THE WORST SNOB AMONG THE HANDICRAFTS.—AUSTIN O'MALLEY

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**Win At Bridge**  
by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH	10		
♦ 94			
♥ J73			
♦ K76			
♦ A K862			
WEST			
♦ J83	♦ A Q75		
♥ Q96	♦ 10854		
♦ A 10842	♦ J5		
♦ 85	♦ 1073		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K1062			
♥ AK2			
♦ Q93			
♦ QJ4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 4			

One of the insoluble problems for those who use forcing single jump raises is how to handle the jump from one to three in a minor suit. If the user is a writer he says the raise is forcing but is careful to avoid giving any example or specifying whether the bid is a one-round force or a game force.

It is so much easier to use the single jump as a strong invitation and let the opener decide whether to go on.

South opens one club in line with the recognized principle that with 4-3-3 distribution you should open one club rather than one spade. North gives a limit jump raise to three clubs.

With 15 high-card points South feels justified in trying three no-trump. He knows that no guarantee goes with that contract but if you wait for guarantees you won't do well in bridge.

South wins the diamond lead in his own hand and has no trouble collecting nine tricks. In fact he will probably come up with 10.

If North and South are using forcing raises, North has no way to respond to the club opening. Two clubs is an underbid — a forcing three clubs an overbid.

If he takes the high road and does bid three clubs he gets to the right spot. If he just bids two clubs a game has been thrown out the window.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Phone Drive Seeks Hunger Hike Funds

A large-scale telephone campaign has been started by those who worked on last spring's "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest suburbs to encourage the hikers to turn in the money they raised.

To date, \$15,000 has been collected from the hikers, but about half of those who marched have not turned in the money they raised through pledges by sponsors, according to Rena Trevor of Rolling Meadows, chairman of the fund raising campaign for the Northwest Opportunity Center and the northwest suburban Head Start program.

Half the funds raised from the hike will benefit Head Start and the center. The remainder will go to national and international projects sponsored by the Walther League of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Walther League sponsored last spring's hike.

MRS. TREVOR said that many of those who marched may have been out of town or have forgotten to turn in their money. The money is being accepted at the opportunity center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

She added that members of the two suburban and poverty groups are planning speaking engagements before area ministerial associations in an effort to obtain donations.

The center and Head Start are seeking to raise \$50,000 between them to help fund their two programs in the coming year.

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## "Do-It-Now" Fall Sale!

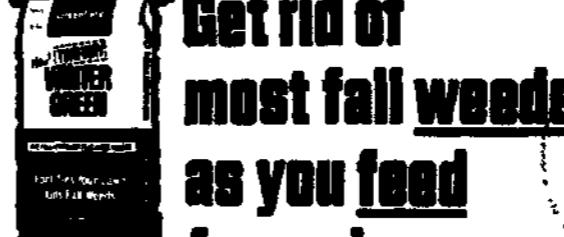
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A thicker, greener lawn  
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Moonlight may be romantic,  
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There's a lot to be said for moonlight—but your yard shouldn't have to depend on it. It's too easy to overlook the half-concealed tricycle on the edge of the front walk. Or the unexpected step in your backyard path. An electric pole lamp, controlled by a photoelectric cell, will light up

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concern for your total environment



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# Motorcycle Spectacular Revving At Arlington Park

by JIM COOK

Wednesday was just a dry run with only four or five machines running in a race down "feel-it-out" fashion. Tonight will be different. With \$15,000 at stake, nothing will be held back.

The scene will be Arlington Park as it adjusts from a horse-betor's paradise to a motorcycle bonanza in a unique feature of nine power-packed, dirt-expelling races.

The program will get underway at 8 p.m. and will include the featured Yamaha Gold Cup with a \$4,000 first-prize price tag, the dramatic cycle-jumping exhibitions of Iowa's Steve Drost, the American Motorcycle Association's 1970 Grand National Champion, Gene Romero and the famed Medina Precision Motorcycle Drill Team.

Wednesday's preliminary display by a handful of eager competitors revealed exactly what kind of entertainment will be on hand tonight. The young daredevils

covered the one and one-eighth mile sand-clay track with cruising speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The only protection and self-assurance the riders have from being covered by a 400-pound iron blanket is a thin steel plate attached to their boot which steadies them through the finely graded banked turns at the culmination of both straightaways.

Once through the turns, the "Iron Horse Derby" jockeys unleash the throttle and bend prone against the handle bars to insure maximum speed against wind resistance.

Having completed the oval excursion a couple of times, Palatine entrant John Lemme drew these conclusions:

"It's a good course with a tricky dip going into the third turn. I believe they'll have to water the track down quite frequently to settle some of the dust. You can go into the turns wide open, but with the loose traction, you don't go anywhere until you straighten up again. I still have

to find tires that will grip properly, maybe something cut or with spikes."

All the bikes are modified with frame and engine conversions almost a necessity. The mile-plus circuit will accommodate 750 cc bikes and speeds up to 130 miles per hour. Street machines wouldn't stand a chance.

The starting of each race may supply the most spectacular highlights of the evening. Traditionally, the races are lined up handlebar-to-handlebar, awaiting the green flag. Tonight, however, for

probably the first time in the history of the sport, the riders will pop their clutches from inside the confines of the standard starting gates used by the thoroughbreds.

Not only will it be hard to anticipate each other's moves, but occasionally, the front wheel lifts completely off the ground during initial acceleration as the potent engines begin delivering their awesome power.

A frequent spill can almost be ex-

pected, especially when a near-ton of steel converges at the slick first turn.

Drivers are somewhat protected from surface scrapes by their leather head-to-toe suits and a mandatory helmet with safety shield to protect the face. It's also an instant steam bath during the heat of the action as pounds literally melt away.

The night-racing aspect offers another challenge for the touring riders who are generally accustomed to racing under Mother Nature's lights. No problems are foreseen, however, as Arlington's night

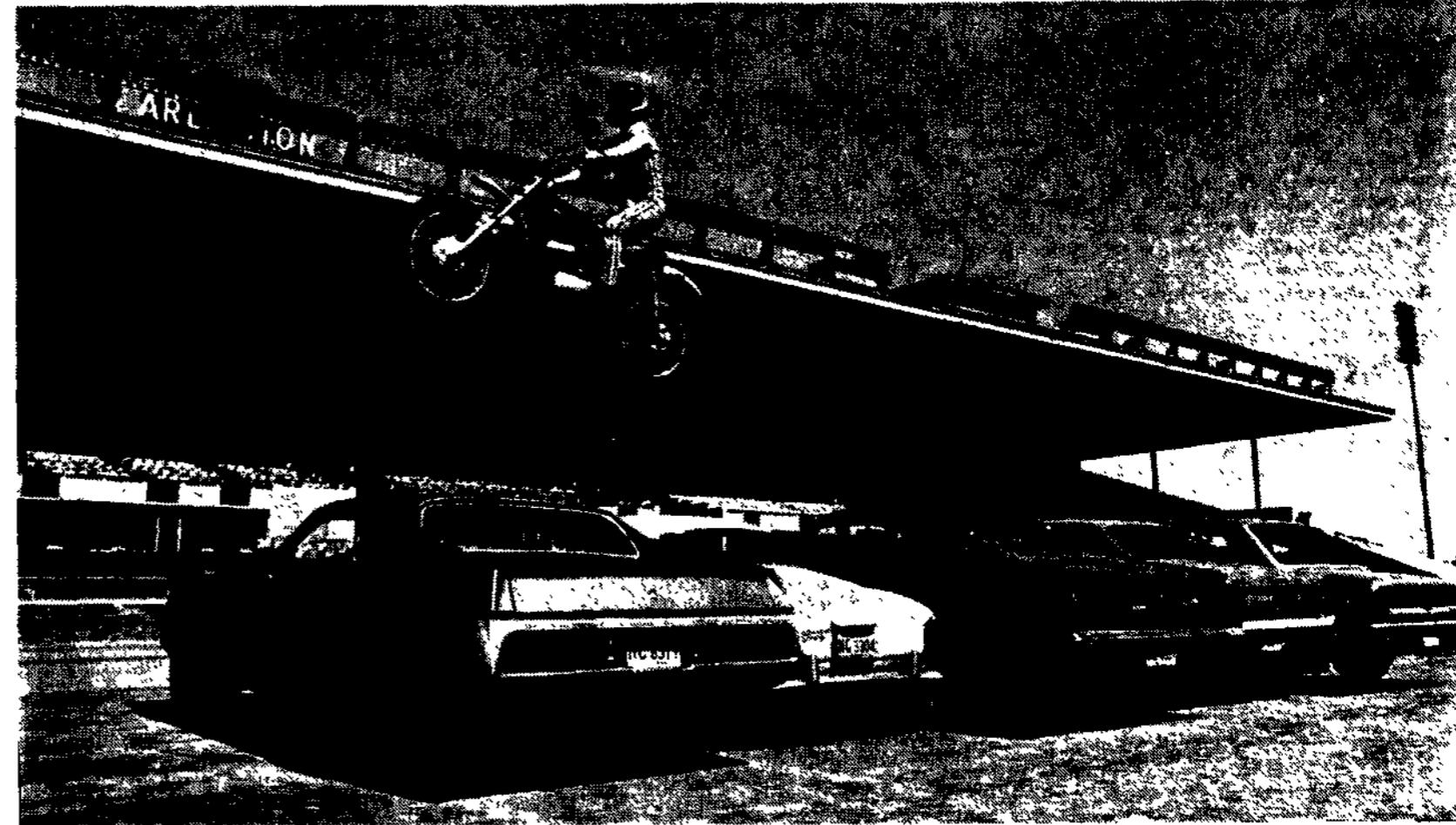
racing lights will illuminate the entire track and pit areas.

The one-night spectacular promises to

introduce a new breed of sport into the Northwest suburbs. The trials and shrills of blaring, exploding engines

coupled with the skill and precision control by the outstanding riders is a sight to see — a very, very fast sight to see.

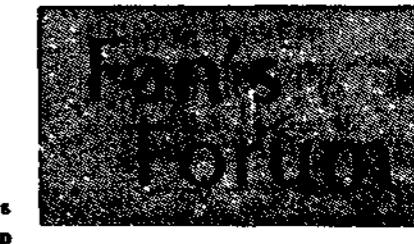
Tickets are still available at all Chicago area Tickertown outlets, Sears stores and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel neighboring the track.



SKY-RIDING. Steve Drost, an 18-year-old stunt converted Arlington Park Race Track. Drost's tonight's dazzling show. Drost's specialist from Waterloo, Iowa, takes his jump at warmup on Wednesday was in preparation for ramp (far right), but does not use a landing ramp.

## MSL Grid Action This Weekend

# Sneak Preview For Fans



### WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Dear Sirs:  
Everyone says that the Cubs have to make changes to be a contender next year. But after looking over their roster, who are the Cubs going to trade and what can they get in return?

It seems that any trade that the Cubs could make would hurt them in some positions and help them in others. What good would that be?

Stan Church  
Buffalo Grove

Dear Sirs:  
You guys seem to have all the answers. All you've done is knock the Cubs. Now, how about some constructive words.

If the Cubs are going to help themselves only by trades like you say, what do you have in mind? If you're so smart, you make a pennant winner.

Name Withheld By Request

Elk Grove  
Dear Sirs:  
It would hardly be the same with players like Santo, Kessinger, Hundley, Williams and others gone from Wrigley Field.

But since it looks like the Cubs are not going to win a pennant, anyway, I guess the trades have to be made. I'd rather see the Cubs try to win the pennant with new faces rather than trying to stay out

(Continued on page 4)

# Football Preview Section



AREA FAVORITE. John Lemme, who races at Arlington Park tonight begins at 8 p.m.

(Photos by Larry Cameron)

## Harmon Football Forecast

—See Page 9

1

1

—Coming Next Tuesday

## Sneak Preview Of MSL Gridders This Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

"We already know which of them are ready to go. We're looking for others and there have been a few surprises along with some disappointments."

Palatine will hold its annual Red-White intra-squad game tonight starting at 6:30. Each squad on each level will be split into two units and will play controlled scrimmages. The fresh will start at 6:30, the soph at 7:00 and the varsity at 7:45.

Prior to the varsity clash, at about 7:30, there will be a rules explanation session.

Tickets will be available at the gate for a dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will go to Very Interested Parents (VIP) of the High School. Much of the intake will go toward paying for the field's lights which were installed last fall. Proceeds will also be used for other school activities.

At Fremd, the Viking Booster Club will sponsor an intra-school clash Friday. Controlled scrimmages will begin at 7:30 with freshmen, followed by sophomores and varsity candidates...as well as the Viking marching band.

An advance ticket sale has been conducted by Booster Club members. Proceeds will fulfill commitments made to encourage and foster extra-curricular activities at Fremd.

"We've had some good, spirited scrimmages already," says coach Al Ristef. "I hope to platoon a lot and give plenty of boys a chance Friday to show what they can do."

Elk Grove's intra-squad game will also be Friday beginning at 6:30 with a contest between the freshman A and B teams. The sophomores will go against the junior varsity at 7 p.m. and the varsity will knock heads under game conditions starting at 8 p.m.

Greendale fans will get a chance to see the wishbone formation at work, which head coach Don Schmucke hopes to employ. Elk Grove is considered a top contender for the league's South Division title.

Conant will stage three separate scrimmages Saturday evening. The freshman A and B teams will compete from 5:30 to 6:15, the sophomores from 6:15 to 7:00 and the varsity and JV from 7:45 to 9:00. Before the varsity contest will be a cross country exhibition at about 7:15.

Admission charge at Conant will be \$1 per person, which includes refreshments. Proceeds will be used for paying for new lights which went up at the football field last year.

Forest View's scrimmages begin at 6:30 Friday and work up, level by level, to the varsity intra-squad game at 8 p.m.

"We seem to be in pretty good shape," says Falcons coach Paul Jordan. "That's one thing we learned from our scrimmage (last Saturday). "We've got to work on things like quickness and a little better timing in plays. But we're pretty pleased."

"I think we're way ahead of what we have been in years past as far as our preparation for the first game. Our defense looks pretty good. It's getting better."

ter all the time."

Schaumburg, starting its first year of varsity play, does not have a lot of numbers and no junior varsity squad to scrimmage against. So coach Bob Ferguson will run his first offensive team against the second-string defense and vice-versa Friday after school.

The Saxons are temporarily without a field, since it was recently sodded and cannot be used until mid-season, so action will be on the practice field at about 8:30.

Tading has been proceeding about on schedule and the Saxons are reportedly eager.

**Rosemary Baer Eagles 11th Hole**

In the Swingers Golf League at Old Orchard Rosemary Baer had an eagle on the par 4 11th hole.

Rosemary's drive on the 212-yard hole went one foot past the hole and she dropped the putt.

Gals collecting birdies were Marion Cargill on the 11th of the back nine; Eve Kirkula, also on the 11th; Addie Miller on the second hole of the sporty nine; and Mary McMillip on the seventh hole of the sporty nine.

Low puts for the weekly event were picked up by Mickey Newhouse on A flight (17 puts), Rose Podlesak on B flight (18 puts), Donna Donges on C flight (16 puts), and Peg Hendricks on D flight (16 puts).

Low gross and net honors went to An-

nette Young in A flight (46-13-33), Rose Podlesak in B flight (48-14-34), Addie Miller in C flight (49-24-25), and Rita Schrock in D flight (51-29-33).

Mustang coaches will be introduced by Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director, and parents will be able to meet them after each scrimmage. Action will be held at the east end of the school since the game field is still being worked on.

A Mustang Booster Club table will be set up near the field to sell new memberships.

## Rolling Meadows Hosts Playoffs

The First Annual Rolling Meadows Tournament of Champions 16-Inch Softball Playoffs will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at Kimball Hill Park in Rolling Meadows.

A top-notch field of 12 teams from Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois will compete in the single elimination tourney. The Rolling Meadows Bruins will join Dana's Tap from Pellic, Wis., Gary Sportream's from Gary, Ind. and Carucci's Team, among others.

Two games will be played tonight and four Saturday with the playoffs and championship on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams.

### Women's Lib

The first Ladies Day in baseball was at Cincinnati in 1876.

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Factory Equipment, \$2767

1971 Ford Country Squire

LTD Station Wagon

Rack, air conditioned, 10

passenger, fully equipped,

etc. full power. \$3757

1971 Ford

Pick up truck

Very clean. \$2295

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Brand New

Factory equipped. \$2045

1971 Plymouth

Satellite Station Wagon

Air conditioned, V-8, power, automatic, brand new. \$3553

1971 Plymouth

9 Passenger Sport Station Wagon

AIR CONDITIONED! V-8, power, automatic, brand new. \$4157

1971 Chrysler 300

4-Dr. Hardtop

Air conditioned, very clean, bucket. \$2477

1970 Mustang Fastback

3-Dr. N.T.

4 speed, does beauty. \$1995

1970 Dodge Charger

3-Dr. Hardtop

Many to choose from. TERMS.

1970 Dodge Challengers

Air conditioned - TERMS

Many to choose from

Call today - drive today

1970 Chrysler New Yorker

4-Dr. Hardtop

Air conditioned, V-8, condition, factory warranted.

\$3467

1969 Dodge Charger

2-Dr. Hardtop

M1 Model. Air conditioned, bucket, console, like new condition.

TERMS.

1969 Chevrolet Malibu

2-Dr. Hardtop

Around the block miles. TERMS

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner

3-Dr. N.T.

4 speed, clean, good shape, around the block miles.

Very clean. \$1377

**OPEN SUNDAY**

1969 Ford Country Squire

10 Passenger Station Wagon LTD

Air conditioned, full power, off center, must see to appreciate. \$2557

1969 Chrysler

2-Dr. Hardtop

Air conditioned, full power. \$1899

1968 International

Pick Up Truck

Clean. TERMS.

1968 Mustang

2-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, automatic, power, clean. \$2399

1968 Dodge Coronet

Station Wagon 7 Passenger

Around the block miles. TERMS.

1968 Olds 88

4-Dr. Hardtop

Very clean. TERMS.

1967 Corvette

Fastback 2-Dr.

4 speed, mint condition, off center. \$2399

1967 Ford LTD

4-Dr. N.T.

Air conditioned. \$995

1967 Chrysler Newport

4-Dr. Sedan

Power steering, automatic, radio. TERMS.

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V-8, power, clean. \$895

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Fox Lake, Ill.

# Paddock Women's Classic Opens At Rolling Meadows

If you're looking for the name of the defending champion, you won't find it.

If you're looking for another tense, action-packed season of high-average bowling competition, you will find it in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

The gals move into action Saturday evening at Rolling Meadows Bowl, and the sponsor of the defending champion is missing.

Lafayette Chevrolet, 1970-71 grand champion, is not picking up a sponsorship for the new season, and captain Donna Reinhardt of that championship outfit is recovering from knee surgery, but there's a cast of eight sponsors, and eight captains anxious to bag that 1971-72 crown.

The field of sponsors features Arlington Park Towers, Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Morton Pontiac, Thunderbird Country Club, L-Tran Engineering, Des Plaines Lanes, Doyle's Pro Shop-Striking Lanes, and Kollo Office Supplies.

Captains for 1971-72 are Peggy Wales (Towers), Marge Lindenberg (Franklin-Weber), Jan Broderick (Morton Pontiac), Jean Ladd (Thunderbird Country Club), Lorrie Koch (L-Tran), Delores Harris (Des Plaines), Eunice Whitmore (Doyle's-Striking, last year's runnerup), and Peggy Harris (Kollo Office Supplies).

The gals will take team averages that range from 862 to 882 into the opening night of competition.

## TRAVELING LEAGUE

Team No. 1	Arlington Park Towers	869
Ell Grove Bowl		
Peggy Wales	.....	169
Mary Lou Kobl	.....	176
Glenda Austin	.....	174
Nancy Hoffman	.....	169
Delores Kachelmuss	.....	181
Team No. 2	Franklin-Weber Pontiac	
Ten Pin Bowl	.....	878
Marge Lindenberg	.....	178
Gloria Lucchesi	.....	169
Lee Winksi	.....	177
Betty Peterman	.....	173
Joan Plywack	.....	178
Team No. 3	Morton Pontiac	862
Beverly Lanes		
Jan Broderick	.....	169
Ruthmary Bauchy	.....	176
Louise Lass	.....	172
Mary Yurs	.....	173
Marge Carlson	.....	172
Team No. 4	Thunderbird Country Club	
Rolling Meadows Bowl	.....	868
Jean Ladd	.....	176
Marilyn Lange	.....	173
Lois Kameniske	.....	168
Jean Sicilian	.....	174
Bonnie Wagner	.....	174

Team No. 5	L-Tran Engineering	864
Thunderbird Lanes		
Lorrie Koch	.....	166
Isobel Kosi	.....	175
Rose Kraft	.....	163
Mariis Pleckhardt	.....	170
Bonnie Bartlett	.....	170

Team No. 6	Des Plaines Lanes	
Des Plaines Lanes		
Delores Harris	.....	169
Bonnie Kuhn	.....	169
Ann Neumann	.....	172
Nancy Porcellus	.....	176
Winnie Lohse	.....	177

Team No. 7	Doyle's Pro Shop-Striking Lanes	862
Eunice Whitmore	.....	168
Judy Croton	.....	173
Bette (Laurence) Breille	.....	178
Alice Nichols	.....	175
Lucille Schoenberger	.....	188

Team No. 8	Kollo Office Supplies	860
Hoffman Lanes		
Peggy Harris	.....	190
Joanne Christensen	.....	168
Shirley Schultz	.....	177
Vi Douglas	.....	174
Rita Buge	.....	171

Team No. 9

Team No. 10

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Team No. 116

Team No. 117

Team No. 118

Team No. 119

(Continued from page 1)

of fourth place with the same players we have now even though many of them are my favorites.

Patty Berglund  
Des Plaines

The first move, as we have mentioned countless times on these pages, is that Lee Durocher has to go.

Everyone says that the Cubs have little talent in Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League yet Tacoma manager Whitey Lockman has the club in first place. Therefore, Whitey Lockman must be a fine manager. We suggest dumping Lee in favor of Lockman for manager.

Though many of the Cubs are heroes to many, changes have to be made and the familiar faces have to be traded — but not without much in return. We suggest:

Trade One — Ken Holtzman for Pittsburgh's Dave Cash. The Pirates do not need both Cash and Ronny Stearns at second base and could easily part with one of them. Holtzman, who has had his problems in Chicago, could find new life in Pittsburgh.

Trade Two: Ron Santo for San Diego's Dave Roberts and Rich Severein. Roberts, a lefty, has a 2.04 ERA and Severein has been an able relief pitcher. Santo could become expendable because Dave Cash can play third base while Glen Beckert remains at second.

Trade Three — Jim Hickman and Joe Decker and/or Jim Colborn for Boston's Billy Conigliaro. Conigliaro dislikes the Boston management and vice versa. He is a very able outfielder who can hit .280 and 20 homers. Hickman could hit 30 homers in a suitable park like Fenway. Decker and Colborn would help a depleted Boston mound staff.

Trade Four: Bill Hands, Johnny Callison, Juan Pizarro and Chris Cantarino for Los Angeles' Bill Singer and Duke Sims. Hands and Singer both need new beginnings in new places. Sims would help the Cubs if Randy Hundley cannot come back. The Dodgers are just a couple of players from a pennant and could use a veteran outfielder such as Callison and a veteran pitcher such as Pizarro. Cantarino would be a throw-in as a backup catcher for the Dodgers.

If these trades were made the Cubs would have Pepitone at first base, Beckert at second, Kessinger at short, Cash at third, Williams in left, Conigliaro in center, James and Davis platooned in right and Sims and Hundley behind the plate.

For a pitching staff there would be Jenkins, Roberts, Sager, Pappas and Burt Hooch for starters and Severein, Newman (if used properly — as Lockman would) and Regan in the bullpen.

A lineup could have Davis or James leading off, Cash batting second, Beckert third (where he should have been all of 1971), Williams fourth, Pepitone fifth, Conigliaro sixth, Sims or Hundley seventh, Kessinger eighth and the pitcher ninth.

Moves such as these could pull the Cubs closer than a dozen games out of first place as they are these days.

—Larry Mlynczak

#### STAY HOME CUBBIE FANS

Dear Sirs:

Hey! Hey! Holy Mackerel, the Pirates and Cardinals and Mets are on their way!

OK, Cubbie fans, now is your chance to show that you want some changes made, that you're tired of always getting close and then collapsing.

Stay away during the home stand throughout September. Tell P.K. Wrigley you want a new look. You know if you keep showing up and filling the park, he'll be satisfied. Stay home instead.

Don't go to the upcoming series with the Cardinals and Pirates. Maybe those empty seats will shake up the old men running this decaying organization.

Harry Dennington  
Mount Prospect

GOOD OUTWEIGHS THE BAD  
Mr. Larry Everhart:  
I am writing this letter in response to

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GOLF  
18  
HOLES

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New Improved Greens. The "Four Winds" Is A Challenge As You Are Sure To See, Whether A Golfer or a Duffer. For Reservations Please Call Me

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That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired.

Speak out on sports.

Write:  
Fan's Forum  
Sports Department  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
60005

your column concerning your second of the two-part series on Little League Baseball.

I have been involved in Little League Baseball for four years now and have found, however, that the good far outweighs the bad and the bad is not the fault of Little League Baseball per se.

Your article points out "over-emphasis" on winning, the growing drill sergeant coach, the irate father storming the bench and the blindness of parents who say what's good for Johnny down the street is good for my son. I think it is significant that all of the above faults are pointed to the adults and not to the boys. Is it the fault of the program or the fault of adults in the program?

I am convinced, after four years as a coach, a league official and as president of a Little League Baseball program that the wrong lies with the adult "volunteer" and not with the program itself. Moreover, I feel the apathy shown by the great majority of uninterested, too busy parent contributes more to the weakness of the program than any other mentioned in your article or for that matter any article I have ever read concerning Little League Baseball or any similar program.

Little League Baseball, like Pop Warner Football, Park District Basketball, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and many other programs are only as good as those who administer the program and those who take the time and make the effort to contribute to them.

I firmly believe that if more parents spent more leisure time with their children in these types of programs there would be fewer wrongs in the programs and far less children in the wrong.

Charles K. Graffy  
Hanover Park

I wholeheartedly agree with your viewpoints. Thanks for writing.

—Larry Everhart.

## Fine 1-2 Punch In Palatine CC

by LARRY EVERHART

Joe Johnson, Palatine's cross country coach, was talking about things to come this fall and it led him to reflecting on the past regarding the Pirates' harrier program.

"It's been a while since we won the conference title," noted Johnson. "We haven't done it since we were in the old North Suburban League about eight years ago."

It will be very difficult to end that spell this year with cross-town state power Fremd in the league, but Palatine could post one of its highest finishes in the sport in some time.

The reason for that kind of thinking is a very strong two-man nucleus plus a promising supporting cast. Put together, this gives Johnson letterman filling his top five spots — which are the scoring positions.

For now, though, seniors Fred Miller and Brian Barnett are an excellent start toward a successful season.

Johnson is not sure which of these two is his best at the moment, but they seem sure to be high on the Mid-Suburban League's final harrier list. Last season, Miller was sixth and Barnett ninth

among all varsity runners in the league for the season. They led Palatine to a 5-4 dual meet record for a tie for fifth in the MSL. Miller was an honorable mention all-conference choice.

Both are also accomplished in spring track, each holding a school record. Miller's is in the 800-yard run (1:55) and Barnett's in the mile (4:17).

Other promising runners are junior letterman Scott Williams, a good miler and two-miler in track; Steve Petersen, another junior letterman; and senior Mark Johnson, who was third behind Miller and Barnett last year before he was injured.

Sixth and seventh men will be junior Jim Simonik and sophomore Paul Kearns, who set the freshman record in the mile last year with a 4:34 time.

"We're not in real good shape yet because we haven't been working that long," says Johnson. "We only started when school started (10 days ago). We don't run in the summer as much as some teams."

"But there is good potential. It's just a matter of rounding them into shape."

"I don't look for us to be real tough

early in the season, but we might be later on."

The Pirates get an early start on their schedule when they go to the home of perennial state power York tomorrow for a triangular. Then they have a 10-day rest until Sept. 21 when the conference season starts.

**PALATINE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE**  
Sat., Sept. 21 — York Quadrangular (A), 10:00  
Tues., Sept. 21 — Hersey & Prospect (A), 4:30  
Thurs., Sept. 22 — Forest View & Wheeling (B), 4:30  
Sat., Sept. 23 — Bloom Invitational (A), 10:00

Tues., Sept. 26 — Elk Grove & Rolling Meadows (A), 4:30  
Thurs., Sept. 28 — Conant & Schaumburg (A), 4:30  
Sat., Oct. 2 — Niles East Invitational (A), 10:00  
Tues., Oct. 5 — Arlington (A), 4:30  
Fri., Oct. 8 — Palatine Invitational (B), 4:30  
Sat., Oct. 9 — Crete-Monee Pow Wow (A), 10:00  
Tues., Oct. 12 — Glenbard North (B), 4:30  
Sat., Oct. 16 — Mattoon Invitational (A), 10:00  
Tues., Oct. 19 — Fremd (A), 4:30  
Sat., Oct. 23 — Conference meet at Glenbard North, 3:00 (Varsity)  
Tues., Oct. 26 — District, 4:30  
Tues., Oct. 30 — Sectional, 10:00  
Sat., Nov. 6 — State finals.

## WATCH THE

### Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

#### The Women September 11 Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30 —  
Arlington Park Towers vs. Franklin-Webb Pontiac  
On Lanes 31 and 32 —  
Marin Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club  
On Lanes 33 and 34 —  
I-Team Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes  
On Lanes 35 and 36 —  
Boyle's Striking Lanes vs. Kelle Office Supplies



## Announce Officials

The names of coaches and officials for the 16 teams in the Arlington Heights Boys Football program were announced by Dar Townsend, chairman of the football committee of Boys Baseball of Arlington Heights Inc.

The 1971 season is already underway with practice sessions. Game-type scrimmages will be held by all teams on Saturday and Sunday at Pioneer and Recreation Parks.

Junior League coaches and their teams are Pat Cassidy, Bears; Ron Hajek, Cards; Mike Tihas, Colt; Jerry King and Jack Halleck, Cowboys; Jim Sanders, Falcons; and Art Goldberg, Packers.

Coaching in the Varsity League will be Pat McDonald, Browns; Gordon Monroe, Eagles; Bert Thompson, Giants; George Ireland, Saints; George O'Brien, Steelers; and Denny Porter, Vikings.

Senior League coaches are Cole Thielemann, Fortyniners; Bill Perkins, Lions; Maurice Loeffel and Archie Loch, Rams; and Jerry Higgins, Redskins.

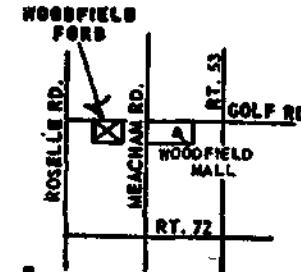
Bill Kenning is vice chairman of the football committee and chairman of the rules committee. League representatives on the rules committee are Paul Heinze, Junior League; Bill Schell, Varsity League; and Jerry Higgins, Senior League.

Other football committee members and their assignments are Ed Evensen, secretary; Don Finger, officials; Bob Anderson, equipment; Larry Thorpe, publicity; Merv Taylor, All-Star game; Maurice Loeffel, presidential advisor; and Bernie Dabbert, past chairman.

Taylor is administrator of both the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball and Football programs.

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- Guaranteed Savings
- Believable Deals
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Get Our Price Before You Buy.  
The Difference Will Count.

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WE DELIVER  
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3 speed, radio, power steering, light blue throughout.

**\$1495**

1969 LTD SQUIRE  
10-PASSENGER

Factory air, power steering and brakes, radio, luggage rack, whitewalls.

**Was \$3295**

**Now \$2745**

1967 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX

Power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

**Was \$1795**

**Now \$1444**

1971 MUSTANG  
SPORT ROOF

V-8, power steering, whitewalls, wheel rings, AM radio, red vinyl interior.

**Balance of new car warranty.**

**\$1444**

1969 FORD MUSTANG  
FASTBACK

4 speed, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass.

**\$2195**

1971 FORD PINTO

2,000 c.c. eng., 4 speed, accent group, protection group, radio, manual front disc brakes, low mileage.

**Balance of new car warranty.**

**\$2195**

#### 1971 TORINO 500 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Balance of new car warranty.

**\$2995**

#### 1970 FORD TORINO 4-DR. SEDAN

Auto. trans., 302 V-8, power seat, factory air, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, red vinyl interior.

**\$2995**

#### 1966 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

V-8, auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, ski rack. Sharp and Ready!

**\$1444**

#### 1967 GALAXIE 500 SPORT COUPE

390, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, factory air cond., new spare. One owner. Like New, Sharp, Sharp!

**\$1444**

#### 1968 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8, automatic, vinyl interior, excellent condition.

**\$1395**

#### 1969 FALCON WINDOW BUS

123" wheelbase,



**Milton Richman**

NEW YORK UPI — Dan Devine had no illusions. He didn't expect the job to be a picnic. He knew what he was getting into before he got it.

Good thing he did.

The first thing that happened after he left the warm secure confines of the University of Missouri to become head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers was that Bart Starr had to go in for surgery on his throwing arm.

Look ma, no quarterback!

Now Dan Devine has lost nearly three-quarters of his other players.

The Packers still aren't sure whether it was that crabmeat on the plane coming back from Cincinnati or something else they ate. All they're sure of is they've got themselves a beautiful case of food poisoning. So bad that three of them had to go into the hospital. So bad that even the team physician is feeling sick.

To make it worse, the wobbly Packers are 1-4 in pre-season play and have a game coming up in Buffalo with the Bills Friday night. Bad as they feel, though, they'll be there. You can count on it.

"I think I coach better when things are going like this," says Devine, whose 16-year total of 129 wins, 40 losses and 8 ties at Missouri and Arizona State made him one of the most successful college coaches in the nation.

Some people wondered how pros like the Packers would take to a "collegian" like Devine. That's exactly the way they took to him. Like pros.

"I couldn't possibly ask for more," says Devine. "Maybe it sounds corny but it's true I didn't expect quite as fine a group of young men as our players have turned out to be. You ask whether they've accepted me. I can't speak for them and I don't know what they think, but I certainly feel they have. I'll say this much — in all the years I've coached, at Missouri, at Arizona State and in high school, I've never had any better attention from my players. Nor have I ever received any more cooperation. It has been 100 per cent from their end."

Possibly even a bit more.

There is something in ballplayers, particularly professionals, that makes them want to put out a little extra when a coach or manager is brand new. Maybe it's because they want to make that good

first impression.

Anyway, a couple of the Packers already have come to Devine privately and told him they hadn't meant to let him down. They were referring to the pre-season losses which really don't mean a whole lot.

Devine's roughest job so far has been letting some of his players go. He had done the same thing at Missouri and Arizona State but with Green Bay it's different. These men are pros and football isn't merely a game with them, it's their bread and butter.

"It was much tougher than I thought it would be," says Devine. "Unfortunately coaches get to know players as individuals who are much more than employees. As a consequence, when the time came to make a cut, I cut them more abruptly than I wanted to. I did that so as not to let my emotions get in the way."

One of the Packers who was cut was Jim Grabowski. The 26-year-old fullback wasn't just one of the Packers, he was a six-year man who originally had been given \$400,000 to sign with Green Bay.

Grabowski has a bad knee and after last season, all the Green Bay coaches, almost to a man, voted not to bring him back. But he was given another chance. Finally, it was John "Red" Cochran, the Packers' offensive backfield coach, who gave him the bad news. The Chicago Bears picked up Grabowski and he looked exceptionally good in his first shot with them.

"I'm delighted for him," Devine says, "and I couldn't mean that more. I have tremendous respect for Jim Grabowski. He was on a local TV station 20 minutes after he found out he wouldn't be with us anymore and he handled himself with great dignity and poise. If there is ever anything I can ever do for Jim Grabowski, I will."

Maybe you've noticed that a number of other pro coaches with a couple of quarterbacks competing for the regular job have declined from naming their No. 1 choice so far. The Packers also have a few candidates like 6-foot-7 Frank Patrick, good looking rookie Scott Hunter and 38-year-old Zeke Bratkowski.

With Bart Starr out, Dan Devine could make a guessing game out of who his starting quarterback will be. He doesn't, though.

"It'll be Bratkowski," he says.

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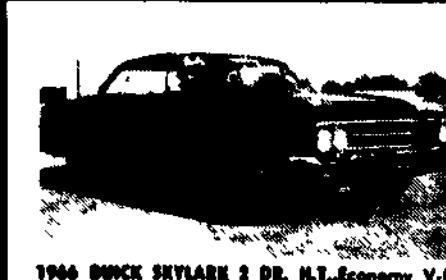
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1968 Chevelle Mal. Coupe Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, very clean.	\$1495	1967 Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr. V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, 4 speed trans.	\$1188
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1968 Chev. Sta. Wagon V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, low mileage, very clean.	\$1095	1967 Chev. SS Conv. V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls	\$1195
1968 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, factory warranty.	\$1595	1966 Falcon 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, auto trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean	\$688

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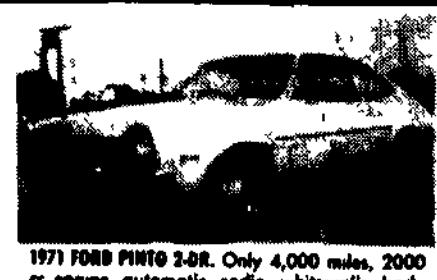
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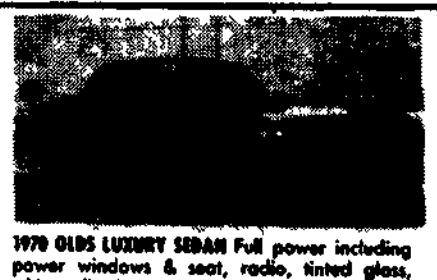
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1971 FORD PINTO 2-DR. Only 4,000 miles, 2000 cc engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, body mouldings, bumper guards, deluxe decor groups, nordic blue in color. Can't be told from new. Stock No. 141502 \$2158



1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. H.T. Full power including power windows & seat, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, luxury interior, electric rear window defogger, aspen green with a black vinyl roof, very low miles. Balance of 5 year warranty. Stock No. 13697A \$2088



1970 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN 4 DR. Full power including power windows & seat, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, luxury interior, electric rear window defogger, aspen green with a black vinyl roof, very low miles. Balance of 5 year warranty. Stock No. 13064A \$3778



1969 OLDS 442 COUPE Automatic, bucket seats, wide ovals, wire wheel covers, radio, power steering & brakes. Fawn Beige with a black vinyl roof. Stock No. 13854A \$2190



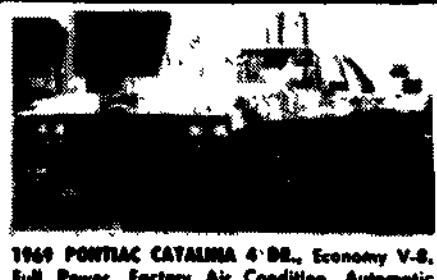
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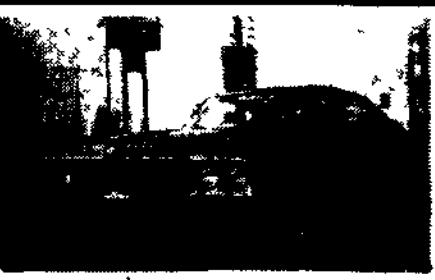
1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioned, power steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, automatic, chestnut bronze with a black vinyl roof, low miles with balance of 3 year warranty. Stock No. 141504 \$2568



1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 4 DR., Economy V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, New Set of Premium WW Tires, Nordic Blue in Color. Spacious! Stock #14123A \$1758



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR., Economy V-8, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, S Brand New Premium Whitewall Tires, Radio, Perfect Family Car in Perfect Condition, Topaz Gold in Color. Stock #1583 \$2158

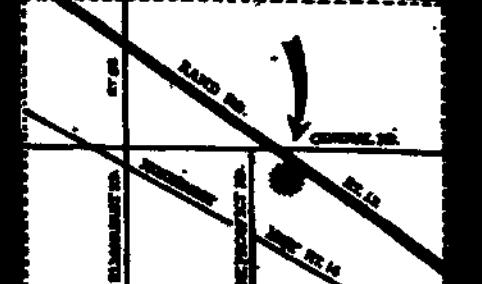


1970 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. H.T., Full Power, Automatic, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, Radio, WW's, Auto Gold with a Gold Vinyl Roof. Balance of 3 Yr. Warranty. Spacious! \$3138



Chicago Land's  
**No. 1**  
Oldsmobile  
Dealer

*Ladendorf Olds*



## Has Outstanding Turney

# Campbell's All-American

Bob Campbell of Buffalo Grove landed a berth on the All-America Team at the World 16-Inch Softball Tournament in Florissant, a suburb of St. Louis, on Labor Day.

Campbell, playing for the Continental Bank team of Chicago, was picked to the elite team of 14 players for some outstanding play in the double elimination turney. He helped lead his team to a 3-2 record — the only two losses coming at the hands of the first and second place teams in the turney.

Playing left field in all but one game when he caught, Campbell pounded out one homer, one triple, four doubles and three singles for a lofty .62 average. He just missed the batting title award which went to a player with a brilliant .710 average.

Continental Bank emerged as the best industrial team in the turney and with it the first-place trophy for its division. The Bobcats won the open championship, the sixth time in 10 years that this fine Chicago team has been the world champion. So-Bees, winner of the title the other four times, finished second. This team is also from Chicago.

Besides earning a handsome trophy for his batting skills, Campbell also made some stellar plays in key situations which enabled his team to go as far as it did.

Continental Bank went into the turney with a perfect record and emerged with

a 29-2 mark. Campbell, who once played with the Bobcats and was on the team when it placed second to So-Bees in 1968, is the manager of the Bruins. His team, always

a perennial power in the suburbs, carries an outstanding 58-3 record into the Tournament of Champions at Rolling Meadows this weekend.



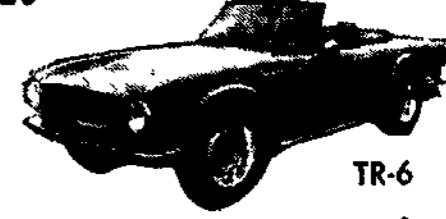
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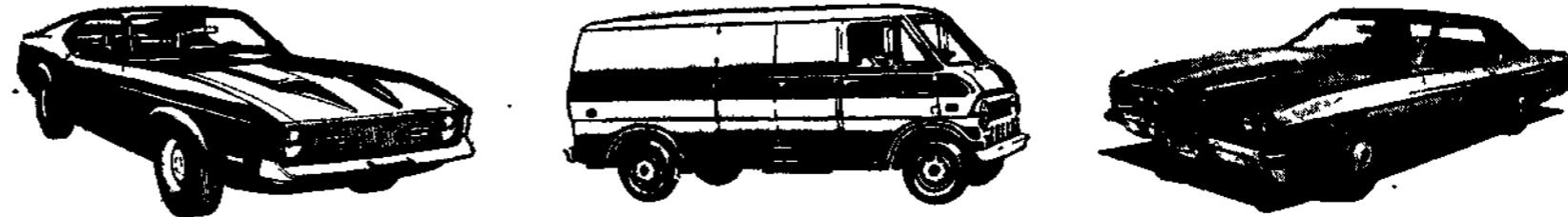
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## Ice Hockey Final Signup

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will hold its second and final registration session Saturday, Aug. 11 at Recreation Park between 9:30-11:30.

Boys registering are required to bring a copy of their birth certificate that will not be returned. Registration will be on a first come basis, with priority going to boys and their brothers who registered last year and Arlington Heights residents.

The league hopes to field three teams in each of five divisions. The divisions are Squirt (born 1961 or later), Pee-Wee (born 1959-60), Bantam (born 1957-58), Midget (born 1955-56) and Juvenile (born 1953-54).

Registration fee will be \$45 per boy for regular-season play. All-star participation will carry another \$45 fee. The boys must supply their own equipment, including hockey skates, helmet with mouth guard, hockey pants and suspenders, shin guards, shoulder pads, elbow pads, protection cup and support, stocking garters and hockey sticks.

### High Scorer

Philadelphia Eagle running back Dick Hart once scored 28 points in one game as a high school player.



**SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'.** Berkeley, California's Frank Gillespie navigates fourth turn at Arlington Park and heads down the grandstand straightaway

leaving a blazed trail of dust in his wake. Gillespie is just one of over 200 motorcycle drivers expected to compete for the \$15,000 prize money at

Arlington Park tonight beginning at 8 p.m. National Grand Champion Gene Romero will also be on hand.

## Open 5th Season

The annual autumnal madness returns to Lions Park this Sunday, Sept. 12 as the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association begins its 10th season of competition between 30 teams in three divisions. There will again be six squads in the Senior class and 12 each in the Junior and Bantam levels.

The six system directors this season will be: Bob Kranz (Bears), Larry Ostling (Cardinals), Bob Bennett (Colts), Frank Holan (Giants), Tony Arredia (Lions), and Ken O'Callaghan (Packers).

Bob Kranz returns as the Bears senior coach and has an experienced group in Roger Spielman (Vikings), Joe Allegretti (Browns) and Norb Chumura (Illini). Al Paulus steps up to take over the Wildcats.

Bob Bennett in his first season as the Colts system major-domo, has two returning veteran coaches in Dick Grigsby of the Colts and Frank Vlach of the Heslers. Dennis Kennedy (Rams), Bob McBride (Cowboys), and Jack Frage (Wolverines) will make their debuts as head mentors.

Larry Ostling will take over the Senior Cardinals and Bob Carroll will again lead the Redskins. Pete Petran moves up to the Junior 49ers and his long time assistant, Jim Smith, will take over the Badgers. Bob Kuhn will handle the Buckeyes' destiny.

Frank Holan will again guide the Hawkeyes and has Don Spohr (Giants), Connie Maestrani (Falcons) and Scotty Dixon (Tigers) as his solid returning coaches. Dick Weaver moves up to the Steelers' top position.

Tony Arredia returns as the Boilmakers' boss and has Bill Butler and Len Kaiser to once again steer the Senior Lions and Bantam Bruins respectively. The Jets new head coach will be Tony Modro and the Raiders hope to improve under the watchful eye of George Krutz.

Kenny O'Callaghan will begin his third season as the Packers top banana and has a veteran pair of returnees in Tony Palduto (Chiefs) and Dave Dovjko (Gophers). Former assistants Ed Fandel and Tom O'Brill have been selected to command the Eagles and Spartans.

The association officers this year are: Kurt Teichert, President; Dennis Kennedy, Vice President; George Kekos, Treasurer; Don Crows, Secretary;

Charles Dominick, Head Referee; Bill Reinhart, commissioner; Fran Alessandro, Mike Iban, Dave Foust, George Brown, Robert Hamelberg and Wayne Hamilton, assistant Commissioners. Dick Weaver will take over as the Publicity Director since Frank Holan has resigned.

The Women's Auxiliary is guided by: Dolores Uddenberg, President; Joyce Antonson, 1st Vice President; Wilma Reitz, 2nd Vice President; Kay Ost, Assistant Vice President; Lois Hanes, Secretary; Judy Pizzi, Treasurer; and Linda Bennett, Director of Special Events.

The following cheerleader mothers have been selected for this season: Patricia Platios (Bears), Betty Bartman (Vikings), Carol Gobbielle (Browns), Judy Johnson (Illini), Loretta Revers (Wolverines), Judy Pizzi (Cardinals), Barbara Hiller (Redskins), Dolores Giblin (49ers), Judy Kruger (Badgers), Susan Larson and Marlene Lynch (Buckeyes), Mary Gabert (Colts), Pat Vogels (Cowboys), Gimmy Hulseberg (Heslers), Rita Sperling (Rams), Eileen Henrich (Wolverines), Esther Lake (Giants), Judy Weaver (Steelers), Kitty Joyce (Falcons), Nancy Spohr (Hawkeyes), Carol Dettloff (Tigers), Phyllis Fostale (Lions), Wanda Isman (Jets), Raiders (to be selected), Mary Van Wazer (Boilmakers), Cathy Medro (Bruins), Marlene Latimer (Packers), Dawn Rebeck (Chief), Clare Russo (Eagles), Rochelle Jesse (Gophers), Dolores Uddenberg (Spartans).

The opening day — Sunday, September 12th — schedule is as follows:

Boiler Divisions
12:30 p.m. — Cardinals vs Lions
2:00 p.m. — Giants vs Packers
3:30 p.m. — Bears vs Colts
Junior Divisions
12:30 p.m. — Chiefs vs Raiders
— Browns vs Cowboys
2:00 p.m. — 49ers vs Steelers
— Redskins vs Falcons
3:30 p.m. — Vikings vs Rams
— Eagles vs Jets
Bantam Divisions
12:30 p.m. — Wildcats vs Heslers
— Spartans vs Boilmakers
2:00 p.m. — Gophers vs Bruins
— Illini vs Wolverines
3:30 p.m. — Badgers vs Hawkeyes
— Buckeyes vs Tigers

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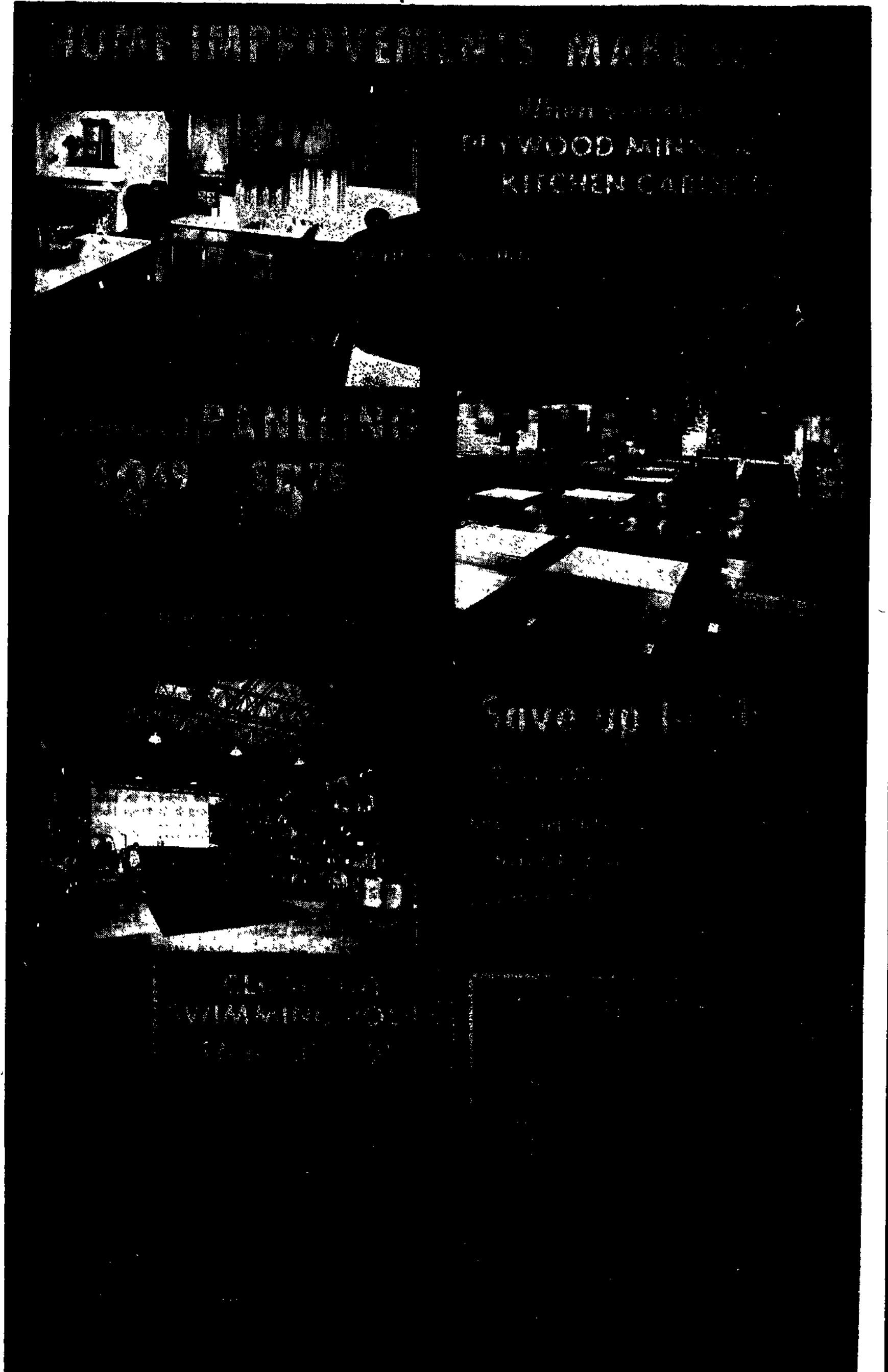
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## Cardinal Harriers To Run In Crystal Lake Invitational

Arlington will compete in its first meet of the season on Saturday at the 10th annual Crystal Lake Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Cardinals of Coach Burce Samore, fourth-place finishers a year ago, will be hoping to better their showing this time.

Although defending champion Evanson cannot attend because of state regulations against competing before five school or institutional days, there will be a fine field. Leading the list is Proviso West.

"This team is probably one of the top if not THE No. 1 team in the state," says Richard Kloeper, head track coach at the hosting school. Kloeper adds that the favorites will be paced by Jim Hurt, possibly the second best harrier in the state

next to Craig Virgin Lebanon.

Another top contender in the meet will be Maine West, second-place team last year. Kloeper said he thought both the Warriors and the Cardinals would be tough again.

Others in the seven-team affair will be Rockford, Guilford, Antioch, Grant and Crystal Lake.

The varsity and the sophomores will be running on "probably the most rugged three-mile course in the state," according to Kloeper. It is the same course as last year's except it is a quarter mile longer with a lot of hills.

The freshmen, which will run on a 1 1/4-mile course, will start things off at 9:30 a.m. The sophomores will start right after them. Then the varsity runners will follow.

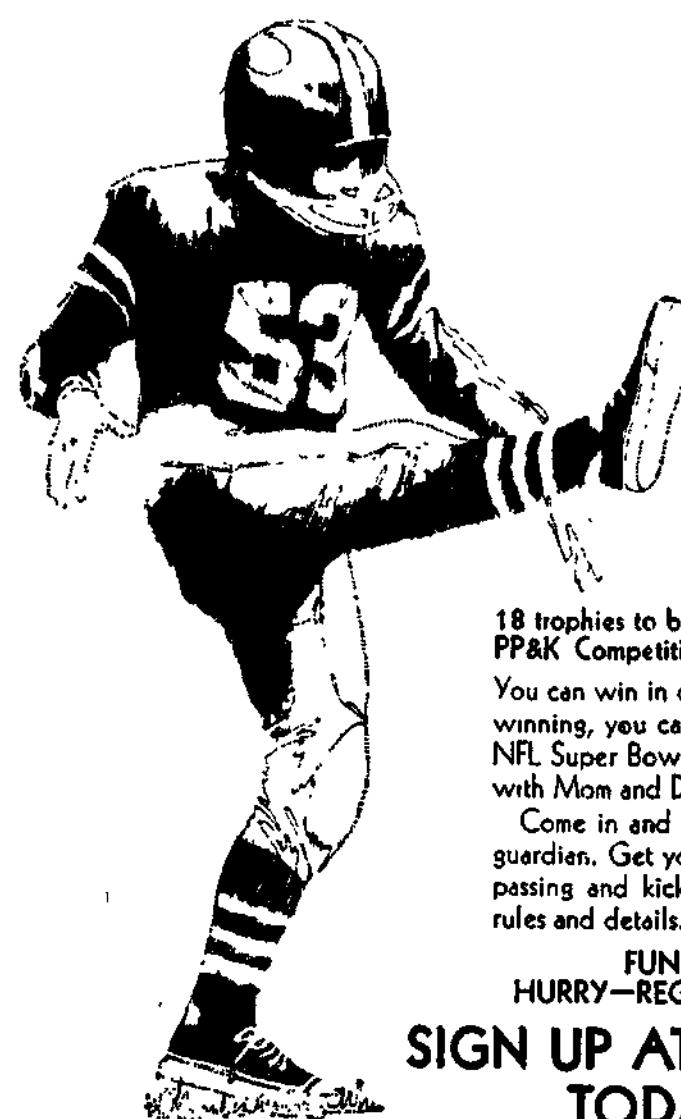


JOYCE ALBRECHT, winner of the women's singles title, makes contact in the title match against Gloria Huguet. Joyce was one of 12 first-place champions in the 12th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament.



BUDDY EDMUNDSON prepares to make contact with a John Paczkowski serve during finals play in the 11th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament on Labor Day. Edmund-

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## Another 'First' Slated

Santa Fe Speedway hosts another "first" this Friday night, Sept. 16, when the super-modifieds of the Interstate Racing Association compete on the half-mile clay oval in a 40-lap feature.

Although the IRA super-mods have competed at numerous tracks in both Wisconsin and Illinois, the high-speed autos have never run on a half-mile oval. Therefore an evening of speed is expected when the closed-cockpit nitro-fuel injected autos battle on Santa Fe Speedway half-mile clay oval. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.; time trials will start at 7:30 p.m.

Leading IRA pilots who will compete at Santa Fe include Johnny Reimer from Calumet, Wis., Whitey Harris of Lake Villa; Al Schill from Franksville, Wis.; and Jim Sullivan out of Fox Lake.

Also included on the program are sportsman stock races. A 25-lap feature is the topper with heats and a trophy dash also on the docket.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the month of September. The climax of the season at the "busiest racing oval in Chicagoland" will be on Sun-

day afternoon, Sept. 26, when the National Clay Track Championship "200" will be held for late models.

Sportman champion for 1971 Jay Johnson of Justice leads a field of at least 35 drivers this Saturday and Sunday as Santa Fe hosts another weekend of high-flying stock car action. Twenty-five laps for both sportsman and late models are scheduled for both nights.

Saturday's show starts at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's fare set for one-half hour earlier.

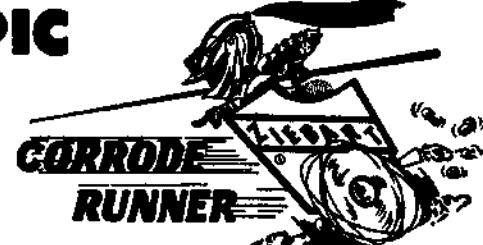
Exciting unpredictable "spectator races" where off-the-street autos race for trophies and ego-inflation will also be held on both nights.

Johnson, whose monopoly of the winner's circle made the sportsman division quite one-sided, has passed the 500 point mark in his smooth-riding 1957 Chevy. Other top sportsman drivers include Buzz Collins of Justice, Lee Byers of Chicago, Ron Fisher from Westmont and Jim Kubik out of Lyons.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

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EINHARDT'S Asphalt Sealing — Sealing and striping. Benefits and projects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 824-6463.

BENSENVILLE Blacktop — now Sealing for fall. Special discount on parking lots. also striping. 583-3100. 288-2717.

GENERAL Blacktop — Patching and Sealing. Before winter special on parking lots. Fast drying. 287-3223. 358-6443.

### CLASSIFIED

### 17—Automobile Service

**Foreign Car Work**  
"Frenchie" Argente, master craftsman degree mechanic, all models — makes. Reasonable and guaranteed. 831-1218 Parts 395-9632 Svc. IMPORTS — Sports — Complete repair and tuning. Day and evening service. Work guaranteed. Jim Halverson — 297-8658.

### 23—Bicycle Service

**PHIL'S BIKE SHOP**  
Used Bicycles, 3 & 5 Speed. Stingrays, Repair, Buy, Sell. 403 N. Quentin Road Palatine, Ill. 358-0514

### 24—Blacktopping

**UNITED BLACKTOP**  
Now servicing all surrounding villages at no extra cost. Special prices on resurface work.

**GUARANTEED WORK**

593-2682

**CAUGHRON CORP.**  
Blacktop Contractors

• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• All work guaranteed  
• Free Estimates

537-4825

**APOLLO BLACKTOP**  
Specializing In Driveways-Sealing-and Resurfacing. Free Est. Fast Service Guaranteed Work 259-8283

### GENERAL

**BLACKTOP PAVING**  
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Specializing in home driveways and resurfacing. Call anytime. 297-3233 358-6443

**BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP**  
Don't be sorry be sure. Call Bensenville for your blacktop needs. Free estimates.

593-1130 299-2717

**Diamond Blacktop**  
Largest Discount Ever

• New Drives • Parking Lots  
• Residents • Commercial  
• Sealing • Patching  
• Resurfacing • Free Est.  
Call anytime 253-2728

**DON'S BLACKTOP**

Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call 439-1794

**EDWARD HINES**

LUMBER CO.  
HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING!

All work Insured & guaranteed. Kitchens - Bathrooms - Basements. Room Additions - Garages.

914 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect CL 3-4300 Free Est. 7 South Hale - Palatine 358-0174 Free Est.

**COMPLETE REMODELING**  
HOMES ADDITIONS DORMERS FREE ESTIMATES

**Boezi Blacktop**

• Asphalt Driveways  
• Residential-Commercial  
• Sealing & Striping  
• Work Guaranteed

Free Est. 537-7431

**A & S BLACKTOP**  
Paving, Parking Lots & Driveways. Sealcoating. Stripping & Patching. Free estimates — Guaranteed work and material.

437-5710

**27—Bookkeeping**

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.

253-6666

**33—Cabinets**

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished. like new, several colors to choose from. 288-3413. Call anytime.

### 33—Cabinets

**"C" RALPH**  
For the '71 look in cabinets, resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated plastics.

Free estimates  
Prompt service

824-4763

**35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling**

**HAROLD G. CARLSON INC.**  
"Building Specialist"  
Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms and attics finished.

Residential-Industrial-Commercial Roofing-Siding-Tiling

Free estimates Insured

255-7146

**PROBLEMS or DREAMS** — craftsman specializing in home and office. Improvements/repairs, baseboards, paneling, doors cut, etc. 322-0864

**CARPENTRY** by Harold Carlson — Work we'll be proud of. 286-6494.

**BILL'S Home Repairs**. Remodeling, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 358-1906.

**REMODELING** — complete remodeling service, basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimate. American Construction Co. 537-8083.

**REMODELING** kitchens and bath our specialty. Free estimates. 396-0540

**HOME** Improvements — concrete, brick, roofing or minor carpentry, work. Call 856-1781. Ask for Marty.

**EXPERT Carpenter** — Call Ken 356-1468.

**HOME** remodeling, additions, Rec. rooms, custom built-ins and cabinets. Some painting. Call Russ Golden — 358-0408

**CALL US FIRST**

**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION**

• PATIOS • FOUNDATION

• WALKS • DRIVEWAYS

• STEPS

2000 Satisfied Customers

# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page) 143—Landscaping

## 126—Home Maintenance

GEN'L HOUSECLEANING  
Capable, dependable women to clean your home. We provide our own cleaning supplies & transportation. Prices from \$18—\$21 per day. Call Northwest Domestic Services at 537-3828 (between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

WALL WASHING  
CARPET CLEANING  
(By machine)

NO DRIP—NO MESS  
Our 15th Year—Free Est.

ALL BRITISH  
CLEANING SPECIALIST

334-0898 266-2872

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. specializing in fixtures, paneling, basements, etc. work. Phone 266-3449

HOB'S Wall washing, carpet cleaning, interior painting. Free estimates. Phone 227-3868 or 827-0015.

ALL repairs and maintenance, etc. done with good materials and reasonable prices. 725-0238. Free estimates.

## 140—Junk

TOWING  
541-4222  
Mobile Auto Crushers

Division of Diamond

Scrap Yards

Old Cars Towed

For Metallic Recycling

8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. daily

8 a.m. — 12 Sat.

JUNK CARS TOWED

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE

766-0120

## 143—Landscaping

## KOLZE LANDSCAPE

SERVICE

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

& PLANNING

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE

SERVICE

ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE

CL 3-1971

## PECAN SHELLS

2 cubic foot bags \$60 at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.

S N A N U T CO.

1980 West Grand Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

421-2800

ITASCA SOD NURSERY

First Quality

MERION BLUE SOD

45c per yd.

Free delivery 300 yds. or more in area. Also tractor

grader and installation.

773-9313

RICH FERTILIZED

BLACK SOIL

Pulverized and weed free.

Ideal for new lawns, flower

beds, and top dressing.

Big 8 Yd. Load \$28.

Big 4 Yd. Load \$18.

PROMPT DELIVERY

ANYWHERE

827-7588

MERION BLUE SOD

WHOLESALE

Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.

WALTERS

824-8440 438-3269

824-5464

JULIAN NURSERY

Nerge Rd. & Plum Grove

Rd. Schaumburg, will reopen

Sunday Sept. 4-5th & will be

open every Sat-Sun. from 10-4:30 p.m. Evergreen & Silver

Maples will be wholesale.

736-3439

BLACK SOIL

PULVERIZED

6 Yds. \$20.00

956-0426

CHET'S

LANDSCAPING

• Any Landscaping

• Any Maintenance

Reasonable Free Est.

671-1677

BLACK DIRT

Sand and Gravel

available

894-9114

7 day a week delivery

GENE SWINK

LANDSCAPING

439-6228

Planting

Rototilling

Rock Gardens

Trimming

Seeding & Sod

All work fully guaranteed

QUALITY CARE

LANDSCAPING

Complete service. Design, Planting

& Maintenance. Black dirt. No job

too small.

BH Molding

FREE EST.

256-4814

WHY WAIT  
FOR SHADE ???

get a LARGE TREE now  
3" diam. BAB ..... \$65  
3 1/2" diam. BAB ..... \$75  
4" diam. BAB ..... \$90  
Free dry — planting avail.  
Call anytime 305-3090

## SUBURBAN

LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Maintenance, design,  
construction & sod.

537-4787 after 5

## BLACK DIRT

Pulverized .6¢ yards, \$21.  
Sand and gravel available.

469-9342

## LANDSCAPING

Planting and design Sod -  
Grading - Trimming and Fer-  
tilizing.

CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE

537-1411

## BLACK DIRT

Pulverized - Unpulverized  
SAND - SOD - All types of  
Stone and Gravel.

Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

394-8670

## COMPLETE SOD LAYING

New lawns laid. Removing &  
replacing old lawns our spe-  
cialty. Rototilling, Black dirt.

B & E Landscaping

894-6554

## SOD &amp; SODDING

Beautiful Merion Sod  
250 yards & over 40 Del.  
Cut fresh for each order

Prompt delivery

GREL'S SOD RANCH

414-787-1160 or 878-2590

PULVERIZED top soil, \$15 per load.

Any sand and gravel.

457-3187

LAWN Maintenance — Estate work,  
rototilling, cutting, planting, fertil-  
izing and pruning. Free estimates  
call 844-7324.

BLACK DIRT, Sand and Stone deliv-  
ery. Driveways and Landscaping.

Phone 894-6274

FREE Estimates — lawn main-  
tenance, expert mowing, planting,  
fertilizing, cutting, pruning. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. A-1 Landscape &  
Maintenance. 945-8883

BURKHARDT'S Sod — Now lo-  
cated in Kishwaukee Nursery. Merton  
and wholesale and retail. 7 a.m.-8  
p.m. 437-3140.

CHILD Care, also companion to el-  
derly lady. Transportation needed.  
Ask for Mrs. Butler. 258-1906.

CHILD Care in my licensed home.

Hourly or weekly. Music and games.

Reasonable. 827-5222. 266-2945.

DAYCARE for infants and pre-  
school children. My licensed

Schaumburg home. 529-5777.

TOP Soil 7 yards \$22. up. Crushed  
stone \$4.50 per ton. Sand \$6.00 ton.

437-3197.

LAWNS seeded and sodded, shrubs  
planted and cultivated. Black dirt.

Ralph Kettner Landscaping 381-3194

JAPANESE Touch and Garden de-  
sign and construction. No job too  
small. 1-10 Katsuno, Kusumoto, CH

2-3443. after 7:30 634-3682.

ROSES, shrubs, trees, flowers, etc.

438-3197.

WATER FOUNTAIN

438-3197.

300-Houses

300-Houses

### ELEGANT TREE SHADED EXECUTIVE RANCH IN FOREST ESTATES

Custom created "U" shaped ranch, beautifully set among the tall trees and natural loveliness of one of Northwest Suburban Chicago's most prestigious communities of charming homes.

Quality constructed and custom appointed featuring unique double face fireplaces, paneled family room entering from the free form patio and colorful rear yard.

3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, step down living room, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Central Air-Conditioning. Close to schools, shops and expressway system.

Asking \$77,000  
Call for appointment, 358-7576

#### FREE INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE PREPARATORY COURSE  
1) Prepare for state real estate salesman's license.

2) Learn basic real estate principles - be an informed buyer or seller.

3) Increase your knowledge and understanding of real estate.

4) Join the thousands of men and women on their way to higher income, prestige and career in an exciting field.

7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - 1 night a week - 8 weeks

PHONE - NOW!! - 358-1800

#### STREAMWOOD

KEEP YOUR COOL in this centrally air cond. 3 bdrm. raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths & finished family rm. 1 Located on 1/4 acre lot, 1 blk to school. Full price \$23,500.

ALPINE 289-1900

#### PALATINE TWP.

3 yr. old ranch, brick and cedar, 3 bdrms., sunken liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den., kitchen built-in, eating area, 2 baths, full bath, screen porch. Many extras, by owner, 358-2345.

#### MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 3 bdrm. brick, family rm., din. room, central air, full basement, 2 rec. rms., 2 fireplaces, all appliances, drapes, W/W carpeting, new 3 car garage, near schools, train, \$26,800. 310 N. Prospect Manor, 358-4044

#### PALATINE

8 rms., 4 bdrm., 3 cer. baths. Fam rm., bsmnt., att. gar. Beautiful yard, privacy, hedged. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, Cptg. & custom draperies in liv. rm. & din. rm. By owner, \$36,500. For appt., call 368-5753

ELK Grove Village, 3 bedroom town house on Lake Casman, attractively decorated carpeted, basement, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, plus extra, by owner, 458-1380.

ELK Grove Village, 7 rooms, 3 bdrm., lge. pan. den. cen. air, dishwasher, disposal, built-ins, carpet, drapes, choice location. 458-2778, 785-6161.

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Carpet, drapes, patio. Upper 20's. 457-6281.

LOW down payment, low monthly payments, on 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Call for appointment, 357-7424.

HOFFMAN Estates, Winston Knolls, 9 months, split-level, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, 3 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting, draperies, kitchen appliances. Owner - \$42,000. 358-9108.

ARLINGTON Hts. 5 room Colonial, Pioneer Park, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, basement, upper 20's. 266-6382.

ROLLING Meadows, by owner, 3 bedrooms, finished full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 family room, appliances. 129,300. 268-8199.

HOFFMAN Estates, fully carpeted 9 bedroom brick and frame ranch, large lot, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$25,500. By owner for immediate occupancy. 352-8242 or TW 4-6364.

ELK Grove: 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, att. garage, drapes, A/C. Many extras. \$31,000. By owner. 458-7341

342-Vacant Lots

#### RESIDENTIAL

1/4 Acre - Canari \$10,500  
1 Acre - Hawthorne Woods \$16,500  
1 Acre - Palatine \$12,000  
5 Acres - Barrington Hills \$25,000  
7 Acres - Barrington Woods \$30,000

#### COMMERCIAL

1 Acre - On Route 14 \$45,000  
Corner - near Rolling Meadows \$135,000  
8 A - On Route 12 \$150,000  
PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

#### FERNDALE WOODS at BARRINGTON

A prestige development of one of a kind custom homes in a traditional setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, paved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills, 3 1/2 miles east of Barrington. 26 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,500 up. Terms.

ARTHUR N. LIJES JR.  
774-5106

#### 357-Commercial

#### SKOKIE

6 ADJOINING LOTS  
185 FT. FRONTAGE  
Top business location. Located at Gross Point Road and 128th St. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center. By Owner.

For further information call:  
361-2851

#### TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

#### 350-Investment and Industrial Property

H 3719 &  
R 3722  
Excellent Medical or Professional B-2 Vacant, with corner 3 bedroom, face brick beautiful home. Ready for Medical Office. Central and Arlington Roads.

PALATINE No. C.N.  
SHELTER CARE  
VACANT LOCATION  
ZONED FOR 185 UNITS  
Wooded site, sewer & water, location in plum grove, owner will participate, terms available.

Palatine No. no.  
16 ACRES WITH  
RESIDENCE 365'  
Road frontage x 1300' deep  
- adj. new subdivision. Sewer & water available.

Crystal Lake No. no.  
1500 FT. HWY. No. 14  
- Residence and large barn. Ideal sales yard location for auto, trailers, boats. Zoned business - open to offer.

Palatine No. no.  
PRIME BUSINESS  
CORNER  
LOCATED ON NW HWY.  
18,000 Sq. Ft. Sewer, water, curbs, sidewalks, Zoned B2.

ATTN. BUILDERS  
60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS  
10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.

18,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.

29 Down & Take Out  
WISCONSIN  
5 ACRES TREE LINED  
Located on blk. top road. \$2,500. Terms. \$500 down.

\$1.50 SQ. FT.  
23,000 sq. feet, zoned B-2.  
Palatine Location. BI 3642

MOTEL WITH LIVING  
QUARTERS  
\$3,000 DOWN OR TRADE  
8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished. Hot water Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wis.

No. 606  
1.2 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt.  
68 & intersection of Rt. 14.

B 13537  
3 LOTS  
CORNER LOCATION  
SUITABLE FOR GAS  
STATION

U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4  
rentals. Low down payment.  
6 ACRES RAND RD.  
ZONED B-8

Large triangle with 3 road frontages. Sewer available. Will divide.

C-NEAL REALTY  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

HOUSE TRAILER  
\$1,800.00 DOWN

2 Bedrooms fully furnished, excellent condition. Located in trailer park near O'Hare, family room, 3 1/2 baths, Ground rent \$65.00 per mo. Take over payments.

C-NEAL REALTY  
666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

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\$1,800.00 DOWN

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HOUSE TRAILER  
\$1,800.00 DOWN

2 Bedrooms fully furnished, excellent condition. Located in trailer park near O'Hare, family room, 3 1/2 baths, Ground rent \$65.00 per mo. Take over payments.

C-NEAL REAL

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

## Much More Than An Apartment

One of the best reasons people move to suburban apartments is to share the delights of the country style of life. But they seldom get the country charm. Instead they live more or less like city apartment tenants in closely packed buildings arranged in barracks like rows surrounded by commercial and industrial sprawl.

We wanted something better. At Countryside there isn't an industrial building or noisy super-highway in sight. You'll live at the very edge of an untouched forest preserve.

Our buildings have a contemporary rustic look which complements this naturally beautiful setting. When you sit on your balcony or terrace, there is the green landscape instead of your neighbor's living room windows. We tucked garages into hillside, eliminating the usual ugly sea of cars.

Countryside promises a great deal more than swimming pools and recreation clubs. Winter will bring tobogganing and ice skating. There will be one of America's finest YMCA facilities immediately adjoining.

With all this attention paid to facilities outside the apartments, you can imagine what we've done inside. All the most desired features are here: individual heating and air conditioning controls, special sound-proofing treatment and remarkably large closets and storage areas.

Come, see our one and two-bedroom furnished model apartments (available with either one or two baths). You won't believe they rent from \$210 to \$285. Furnished model apartments open every day from 10 A.M. to sunset.



**COUNTRYSIDE** APARTMENTS

Phone 359-9644

## ONTARIO SQUARE apartments in Hanover Park

### Beautiful Living... Happy People

Far from the city's noise... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

## ONTARIO SQUARE

apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park, 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color co-ordinated kitchens.

### Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more... more atmosphere... more recreation... more leisure time... more living space... more of the good things in life. Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information call 837-2220 or 359-1440



## STONEGATE garden apartments



Through our gates pass the "most contented residents in the world."

Each fine, sound-deep elevator building has elevator access, entrance to the lobby and laundry lounge on each floor.

Your apartment has wall-to-wall carpeting... balcony or patio off of large, light living room... bedroom suite with deep, built-in closet... open plan kitchen with Harvest Gold front-freezer/refrigerator, dishwasher, oven range with Sunray broiler ovens, range for cooking... individually controlled heat and air conditioning.

Heated pool with sun deck. 1 bedroom... 1 bedroom w/den 2 bedroom/2 bath... 2 bedroom/2 bath w/den

100 S. Buffalo Grove Road  
(4 blocks north of Dundee Road)  
Buffalo Grove Apartments  
Office 945-1000  
Model: 537-1600

Prices from \$185.00  
Premier phones in all rooms



400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent



**BIG COMFORT** **BIG CONVENIENCE** **BIG PRIVACY**

INCLUDES big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas security entry system.

### IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY.

Master Bedroom Suite

2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at \$245

437-8112

So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Lommeier & So., on Sussex Rd., (63) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Lommeier.

Corner of Lommeier & Sussex Rds., Elk Grove Village

Models open daily 'till 6 p.m. or by appointment

## Mohawk Country Club Apartments

Bensenville, Illinois

- Air-conditioning
- Large storage area
- Landscape grounds
- Hot water, gas heat
- Washers & dryers
- Gas range & refrigerator
- Large kitchens
- Master TV antenna
- Residential surroundings
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Ceramic tile baths
- Marble vanities
- Security intercom system
- 2 car parking
- Close to schools
- Children welcome

Models open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

From \$185

766-0505 595-9157

7 blocks N. of Irving Park Road, 1 block E. of Route 83

## WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?

**2 BEDROOM APT. \$153. mo.**  
(including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5

394-1855 697-4784

### HANOVER PARK

## RIVIERA VILLAGE All New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Sound proof buildings... Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING... Steve, refrigerator, heat & cooking. Huge living room & bedroom. Ceramic tile baths. Color coordinated fixtures with vanities. Large closet space... Gas heat & cooking. Laundry room, pool & recreational area. Private storage lockers & parking.

Most Apartments With Carpeted Balcony  
All Utilities paid except electric. \$165 & Up

230-4543

Hanover Park Development Co.

Models open every day

Located 1 1/2 miles West from Barrington Rd. on Lake St. (Rte. 20) and Mark Thomas Lane.

### SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldg. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

Rental from \$185  
Office hrs. 10-4

Located at 206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

437-3358

### 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

Oct. 1st occupancy

From \$170  
Call Cen. 258-5439

Management by

BAIRD & WARNER  
394-1855

WHEELING

3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1, \$210. Giant size rms., free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 bks to shop & trans.

Eng. Fred 537-5468

SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

ARLINGTONDALE VILLA'S

1 & 2 bdrms. apt. Elec. range & refrig. carpeting optional. A/C, lots of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping & RR station. By apt. Arl. Hts. \$170 & up. Rental Office, 259-5115. Agent, 340-2188.

TOWNHOUSE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full, W/W carpeting, immediate occupancy. Mt. Prospect. \$365.

437-4200

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kit., shag carpet, beam ceilings, b/t in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, sound-proof, security system.

100-4235 437-4200

ADDISON - 1 bedroom, large kitchen, \$175. Available Oct. 1. 359-3341

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

420-Houses for Rent

## HANOVER PARK

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

2, 3, & 4 bdrms. homes & apts. from \$300 per mo.

NO FEE AT ANY TIME

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-3234

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrms. Cape Cod. Finished basement, rec. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., top condition. \$300 monthly. Avail. Sept. 20. Ask for Vera or Fred Dutcher.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

253-2460

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$250 per mo.

ARLINGTON Heights: Deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, all new appliances, pool, sauna, many extras. \$235-4738 or \$344-4683 after 8 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. call 344-4738.

DES Plaines, large 3/4 room, A/C, pool, Oct. 1. \$185. 827-4894.

ARLINGTON Heights: Deluxe 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, all new appliances, pool, sauna, many extras. \$235-4738 or \$344-4683 after 8 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. call 344-4738.

ONE bedroom, Mt. Prospect. Executive living, many extras included. Oct. 1st. \$189. 437-0132

ARLINGTON Heights: New A/C, one bedroom apt., large kitchen, living room. Free tenant controlled heat, cooking gas, water. Walks to everything. No children or pets. \$185. 265-7677.

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building. Palatine, ILA 2700 or 355-1544.

ROLLING Meadows, luxury 2 bedroom, in Three Fountains. Sacrifice, sublease, \$220. Call 394-4659 after 5:30 p.m. daily. Available Oct. 1.

ADISON: 1 bedroom apartment, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, private parking, good location. \$180. 339-1028.

ONE bedroom, Mt. Prospect. Executive living, many extras included. Oct. 1st. \$189. 437-0132

ARLINGTON Heights: New A/C, one bedroom apt., large kitchen, living room. Free tenant controlled heat, cooking gas, water. Walks to everything. No children or pets. \$185. 265-7677.

ROLLING Meadows, sublet 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, dishwasher, A/C, \$245. 384-0370 or 323-4245.

ELK Grove Village, 1 bedroom, heat, stove, refrigerator, for career woman or couple. 437-4247

ARLINGTON Heights - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet. 6 flat. No pets. Children. Carpeting. A/C, free heat. 394-4378.

ROLLING Meadows, sublet 2 bedroom townhouse, pool, dishwasher, A/C, \$245. 384-0370 or 323-4245.

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ELK Grove Village, 1 bedroom, heat, stove, refrigerator, for career woman or couple. 437-4247

# Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

522—Foreign and Sports

1966 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr. H/T, fully equipped, good cond., \$2,400. After 4 p.m. Saturday.

1966 T-BIRD Continental Kit, all power, \$2,000 or offer. 424-4653.

1967 MERCURY Parklane 4 door, full power, New tires, \$24-5600.

CHEVY '68 Station wagon, low mileage, 227 motor, A/T, P/S, clean. \$1,850. 541-3600.

CADILLAC '71 two-tone brown coupe, deville, perfect condition, A/C, Stereo, AM/FM, has everything. Very low mileage. One owner. Private party. Best offer. Waunakee area. Call 313-336-8447 Sat. or Sun. day for directions to see.

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix, \$380. 200-1000 or after 6 p.m. 207-2975.

1967 CAMARO — Black 2-dr. hard top, A/T, bucket seats, console. 206-1511.

1964 CHEVY Nova, V8, A/T, power rear window, luggage rack, showires. 276-235-0152.

1964 GTO — Red, A/T, P/S, R/H. Excellent running, body condition. 5850 — offer. 209-1167.

67 CHEVY Nova convertible, automatic, \$200 or best offer. 350-8242.

FOR sale or lease, 1968 Ford Ranchero. Model 3500, with back hoe & front loader. Call Mike 334-3800.

1966 CHEVY '68, 4 speed pickup, 500. 591-3949.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1600 Long. star, open steel bed, 13x8x2, low mileage, good condition, asking \$2200. Make offer. 455-2221.

64 CHEVY van, 4 cylinder, front mounted engine, 3375, after 8 p.m. 27-22.

1967 CHEVROLET 2 Ton 18 ft. Closed body. \$200. 457-3704.

1966 CHEVY 1/2 pickup, heavy duty everything. 482-2940 after 8 p.m.

542—Parts

FOUR Crager SS 35 wheels, perfect condition. '69 Cuda, Valiant, Dart, 2-dr. or best offer. 356-3577.

DUNNEBUGGY body \$100, seats \$10. 477-8839 from 8-6 p.m. After 8 p.m. 593-2995.

550—Tires

ASSORTED tires, 4 new, blacks, \$55-14. 350, 4 white used, \$55-15. 515, 2 white used \$45-15. \$10. 394-3130.

USED 10-12, 10 ply truck tires. \$5 and up. Beer Motors, Rt. 62 and 51. Mt. Prospect. 488-4600.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA Mini Trail '67 '71 like new. 220-37205.

1969 TRIUMPH 600CC, extended forks, lots of chrome, very good condition, low mileage. Days call 262-9220 ask for Tim. \$100. 455-1513.

66 BONNEVILLE, conv. bad oil pump, running condition. Make offer. 206-7548 after 5.

67 OLDSMOBILE 442 — 4 speed, P/B, P/S, 4 extra tires, good condition. \$1200. 259-9285.

1966 FORD Custom 500, P/S, radio, low mileage. 255-4710.

FORD '67 Custom, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air. V-8. \$300. 345-8142.

66 BONNEVILLE, conv. bad oil pump, running condition. Make offer. 206-7548 after 5.

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## 800-Auction Sales

## Want Ad Deadlines

Complete dispersal of horses & equipment of the 1/2 Hour Stable, located on County Line Rd. (Also known as Lake-Cook Rd.) between Edens Rd. & Waukegan Rd. Northbrook, Sun., Sept. 12 at 11 a.m.

12 registered Quarter horses, 20 year old horses, tack, jump standards, poles, poles, 1971 Hartman 2-horse trailer, 1968 Dodge crew cab with camper, 1964 International tractor & 2 trailers, International Drott cat, and other machinery, 64x200 steel indoor arena, 3 years old to be moved. Office furniture, 5 ton air-conditioner, cigarette machine, & many other items. Lunch on grounds. Terms Cash, Castner's Check or letter of credit from bank.

For brochures, contact Auctioneer: Fred Breit, 742-2010 & Howie Schultz, 741-9412.

## 700-Furniture, Furnishings

6 cu. ft. Frigidaire 225; Hotpoint ref. 14 cu. ft. 225; Whirlpool washer 225; Pole lamps; tank vacuum; 47" maple table, 4 captain chairs \$40; stackable tables 210; Nest white wrought iron tables \$10; new electric broiler 125; one dozen English plates; misc. small appurtenances and household items. Crystal, china, trays and table trays, California pottery, dishes, barware 35; roll-away bed 125; wardrobe trunk. 520-4414

Serta mattress \$19; Queen sets 225; King sets 225; bunk beds 225; hide-away sofa bed, sleepers \$125; Trundle beds \$20; Edina sets, American, United, Bassett, Model home furn. up to 75% off. 5121 Milwaukee in Niles

## MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE &amp; BEDDING

Open 7 days till 9. 944-1088

## BUILDER

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

## 255-2060

LIGHT gold carpeting, good condition. 23-1/2" x 10' \$100. 265-7268, even price.

ITALIAN Provincial furniture - dining room table, 300; coffee table, 150; end table, 340; double bed, 340. 397-3917

3 PIECE brown sectional with green sofa, 325. Complete twin bed, 225. Blend dining room table, 2 leaves, buffet, 465. 6x4 Karastan rug, red/gold, pad, \$90. 358-3622.

BOOKCASE bed and dresser 325; dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, 365; Sears shop vacuum 325. 4183.

SOFA, 2 occasional chairs, 2 lamps, 1 cocktail table, Kenmore Washer, dryer, 2 years old, \$125. Pennsylvania House stack wall units, 17 wide, \$275. 439-0830.

3 SWIVEL based barrel chairs, pink brocade, \$65 or best offer, 628-2454.

DINING room set, walnut, table, 4 chairs, china, and buffet \$175. 266-6854.

DINING room set, buffer, table, 4 chairs, mahogany, good condition. CL 9-3832.

METAL desk, excellent condition. 550. 358-7658

4 PIECE bedroom set, cherry wood, 125. 827-7599 after 6 p.m.

5 PIECE sectional, 485. 2 - 18" chairs, carpet, 325 each; antique gate-leg expandable table 325; antique bookcase desk, 255. 255-4558.

CONTEMPORARY sofa, 875. 2 chairs, 225; tables and lamps. Excellent condition. 284-6901.

DINING room set, 4 chairs, fine Duncan Phyfe mahogany 325. Two metal bedframes, \$10. 255-8417.

MODERN contemporary 8-pc. living room set, 225. Early American furniture, 2 swivel rockers, 365 each; chair with ottoman, \$100. All new, very good condition. After 6 p.m. 394-3760

THREE bunching tables, 17x17, 12" high, plastic coated red. \$100. 359-3144. Call before 5 p.m.

MOVING - bedroom furniture, 81; nette set, misc. Open house Sept. 10-11-12, 10-6. 55 West Illinois St., Palatine.

ONE 3 pedestal Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table with 2 extra leaves and matching pads \$90. 358-0149

KITCHEN set, white, oval table and 4 chairs. \$20. Both very good condition. 356-1616

OVERTSIZE poster bed, \$100. Black marble top table, \$150. Other antiques. 678-0004

CRIB & dresser, good mattress, 300. 392-2968

DINETTE, 1 yr. old, 54" oval table, formica top, wall unit finished, 6 chairs, 1 leaf, \$65. 2 pair draperies 84 x 120, light green. \$30 pair. 394-0095

2 PIECE sectional, original, good condition. \$40. 358-8831

5 PIECE Mediterranean living room set, hardy used. \$450. 258-0009

5PC. dining room set, Spanish oak octagon shape table, like new. 200-1206

FRENCH provincial kingsize bedroom set, red velvet headboard, 300. Occasional chair, gold. \$125. 894-7732.

OPEN home furnishings sale, Sept. 10 - 12. 2268 North Circle, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. 358-0267.

DINING room set, \$150. PL 8-0650.

BROWN nylon sofa and chair 725. 13x16 beige carpet 320; dated antique jars like new. 358-0712.

DINETTE set, seats 5, \$60; green slip covered swivel recliner \$20; 487-4707.

LARGE Breakfast Nook, turquoise Naugahyde with yellow/brown Formica. Like new. \$600. Now \$100. 266-9216.

4 PIECE modern living room set, good condition. 375. 285-5183.

GREEN Mediterranean couch 325. med. end tables \$100 pr. gold velvet swan lamp 225; also some misc. all furniture like new. 488-1083.

MOVING - must sell. 31" Admiral color TV console, 4 yrs. old. \$160. 285-1438.

CHERRY wood Duncan Phyfe dining table \$30. 358-44 heavy mirror. 39. PL 4-2528 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE for sale, single bed 225; dresser \$40; desk \$15; kitchen set 350. 437-9152.

DINING room set by Century, but not china. 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. 325-3391.

QUEEN size bed, mattress, spring frame, like new. \$65. 288-8110. 84-p.m.

MOVING September 14th. Beige sculptured India rug, 12x18. 8x10. Portable humidifier. Laundry room, porcelain laundry tub. 358-0394.

Friday, September 10, 1971

## 741-Musical Instruments

SELMER, Mark VI, Tenor Sax, 2 piece, silvered 1 year, \$300. Custom made. Fender Super reverb amp top. Kustom 5x12" bottom, \$600 or may separate. 358-7264.

TROMBONE, Conn. \$120 new, excellent condition, mute, music stand. \$70. 358-7264.

## 768-Antiques

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

700-Furniture, Furnishings

12x14 SHAG rug, green & yellow. \$140 or best. 209-2925

WOOD desk, antiqued, olive, felt cover, glass top. \$26. Rocking chair, \$3. 229-0848.

710-Juvenile Furniture

CRIB, 25. Highchair, \$15. Practically new. CL 2-6590

EXCELLENT condition: buggy, high chair, stroller, playpen, car bed, dressing table, miscellaneous. Each under \$25. 637-7768.

ROLL top desk, stain glass, butter chums, just, typewriter, brass bell, Jardinerie. 338-4543.

ANTIQUE SALE

Sept. 11, Lake Forest, Ill. (Rt. 60, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 41). 4th annual stationwagon antique sale. Benefit Lake Forest Center Chicago Infant Welfare. 10-6 p.m. (Rain date Sept. 12)

ROLL top desk, stain glass, butter chums, just, typewriter, brass bell, Jardinerie. 338-4543.

459-2763

Open Thurs. thru Sun. Hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

712-Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNIE Air King "400" portable humidifier - cleaned and ready to go this fall. Used only one season. Originally cost \$75. Asking \$40 cash. Call (312) 459-6462 for details.

NORGE electric washer and dryer, large size, copper tone, \$35 each. 641-3324.

KENMORE washer with suds saver, Kenmore gas dryer, both for \$60. 348-8416.

30" GAS stove with rotisserie. \$50. Norge gas dryer. \$20. Both in good condition. 255-5381.

STOVE, very good condition. \$40. Copperone, 2 door, refrigerator, \$100. 527-3900.

WHIRLPOOL washing machine \$35. Stove A/C 1/2 ton. \$75. 325-1028.

PORTABLE Maytag washer & dryer, on wheels, avocado \$35. Blend dining room table, 2 leaves, buffet, \$46. 6x4 Karastan rug, red/gold, pad, \$90. 358-3622.

MOVING: Lady Kenmore gas dryer. 300. 358-0269

DOOVER, Rollabout washing machine, ideal for apartment. Good cond., 2 months old. \$100. 358-6382.

GAS dryer, deluxe Frigidaire. \$40. 487-4141.

MOVING: GE stove, 30", yellow, excellent condition. \$100. CL 8-0386.

CULLIGAN 1-pc. automatic water softener \$175. Crown 30" gas range, like new, \$385. 396-7848.

WASHER/DRYER. \$65. 315 E. Emerson, Mt. Prospect. After 6 p.m. weekends.

MINI Freezer Frigidaire refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. Excellent condition. 376. CL 8-4526.

WADPOINT, refrigerator, 75 pound freezer. \$30. 358-6150.

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 266-3792.

77" ADMIRAL TV Console Hi-Fi sound. Good condition. 3 years old. Under \$60. 392-3714.

24" COLOR floor model TV, hardly used, \$225. 392-1821

CONCORD automatic reverse, solid state, red, reed, stereo tape recorder, model 776. Like new condition. Sacrificing \$350. After 6 p.m. 358-2298.

WARDOS home stereo, 8 track with speakers. \$65. Tapes. \$2. 956-1868. After 6 p.m.

AIRLINE stereo console, 3 speed. \$100. Call after 300. 437-3864.

RCA 27" console TV. \$60. after 4 p.m. 487-3722.

MAGNAVAC stereo Hi-Fi phone FM/AM radio by 24" TV ebony combi inc. records. \$195. 297-0477.

23" COLOR console, must see. 431.

740-Planes, Organs

REFINER Baby's READING TRAINEE

Pediatrician says if you know some typing, he'll gladly show you how to keep little kids & their folks happy while waiting. He'll also teach simple dressings. What's even better, you don't need any medical exp! Doctor wants to train you in his very own way. Only typing qualifies you. \$325-375. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5565. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

1 Girl Office

54-55 (86 hrs.) \$140

Inv. Dictaphone

Sales o/c. + variety \$100

Customer Service

Telephone - no typing \$450

New Co. Moving In

Typing or steno \$100-400

Sheets, Arlington 392-6100

Sheets, Des Pl. 297-4142

741-Musical Instruments

THIS IS A REAL BUY

Guitar & amp, new. Tenor banjo, Stromberg, collector's item. Music of all kinds for combo & orchestra. Music stand & lights. Mike & stand. Old 78 records, some LPs. Like new. See all at 600 E. Robertson, Palatine. Call 359-3775.

ONE SAX - tenor B, on clarinet - B one flute, each \$60. 299-3634

1/4 BABY Grand Piano, \$200. Call 289-0041.

BEAUTIFUL Fruitwood Spinet PI. ando. 9475. 392-7310.

742-Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Midwest Regional Office of

national company has interesting position for an intelligent, mature secretary with good typing, shorthand & math skills. Pleasant surroundings. Outstanding fringe benefits. Call 296-2340 for appt.

ACME VISIBLE RECORDS, INC.

**MADIGANS**  
**WOODFIELD MALL**  
Has Openings Full or Part Time  
• SALESWOMEN  
• ALTERATIONS  
• SECURITY

Enjoy pleasant working conditions plus a full range of company benefits, including a 20% merchandise discount.

Apply

**MADIGANS**  
**PERSONNEL OFFICE**  
Route 53 at the Shopping Center  
or call 882-0300

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

We would like to find an experienced telephone solicitor, hopefully familiar with northern DuPage County, who can develop new business while servicing established accounts. A rare opportunity exists for the right person with a growing classified advertising department in a growing suburban newspaper chain. If you have a history of successful classified or allied sales, why not call and sell me on inviting you for an interview?

JOHN KALGERT  
852-9400

**PADDOCK DuPAGE**  
**NEWSPAPERS, INC.**

You'll Enjoy Working At  
**PERSIN & ROBBIN**  
Jewelers

The Northwest Suburbs' most famous jewelry store has full time jobs available in the Bridal Dept. and Costume Jewelry Dept. Excellent opportunity in the beautiful atmosphere of the world's most distinctive jewelry, silver, china, and accessories. Paid vacations, fringe benefits, outstanding working conditions.

CALL MR. PERSIN OR MR. ROBBIN  
CL 3-7900  
Arlington Heights

**WIRERS**  
**SOLDERERS**  
**ASSEMBLERS**

Supervisory and line operator positions open. Experienced people in wiring, soldering and general assembly are needed to help staff our new manufacturing facility.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski

**NUCLEAR DATA, INC.**  
329-4600 Ext. 253  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**BEAT THE**  
**FREEZE**

Melt away \$55 Problems!  
We need ALL office skills!  
We have TOP paying  
jobs close to home —  
Work 1 day - 1 week - 1 month

Call Joyce

**Olsten**  
Temporary Services  
825-7141

**MOMS! HOMEMAKERS!**

**SHORT OF MONEY?**  
Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now.  
FREE training.  
FREE supplies.  
FREE delivery.  
FREE bonus kit.  
For details call  
356-6443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

**BILLER TYPIST**

Large volume Dodge dealer requires experienced biller for Sales Department. Permanent position, interesting work. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mrs. Cunn:  
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.  
1400 East NW Hwy  
Palatine

**COOKS**

Part time — 21 yrs. or older to work in pizza kitchen, apply in person.

SHAKES PIZZA PARLOR

862 Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

**CLEANING LADY**

Reliable woman to clean model houses for new home builders. 20 hours weekly.  
862-5000

LEVITT & SONS INC.

**EXECUTIVE**  
**SECRETARY**

Mature secretary, must be able to take over all phases of office duties. 1 girl office, accurate typing, must be able to compose and/or rewrite letters. Excellent spelling a must. Experienced in payroll, bookkeeping, payroll taxes, & inventory control. Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Phone for interview: 392-7272

**LIGHT TESTING**  
**& PACKING**

Permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

298-3820

**AUTOMATIC RADIO**

2461 Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines

**PART TIME**

Counselor wanted to help supervise our newsboys in the Barrington and Lake Zurich — Wauconda area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation.

CHRIS PANCRAZ

362-9300

THE HERALD

**WAITRESSES**

Full or part time  
Over 21  
No experience necessary

Village Inn Pizza Parlor  
1719 Rand Road  
Palatine

**SECY./BOOKKEEPER**

Sharp, active, mature woman. 1 girl office. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Write: Box D-7, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**SECRETARY — ARTIST**

Film studio has interesting opening — afternoons or full time. Telephone, typing (40 WPM), and light art production (will teach). Call 297-4740

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**MAIL ROOM**

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off, filing & light typing. Pleasant surroundings & modern offices. Starting salary \$80 to \$90 per week. Benefits include: 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan & company paid lunch. Call 272-8700 or visit Bob Lee.

**FULLERTON**

**METALS CO.**

3000 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Illinois  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELEPHONE**

**INTERVIEWERS**

DEERFIELD OFFICE  
Excellent opportunities, full & part time. Days or evenings. Sales promotion for leading department store. Excellent salary. Able to start immediately. Experience not necessary.

Call Mr. Carter  
945-7546

**CLERK**

Due to promotions, we are in need of a file and mailroom clerk. Light typing is necessary. Experience in operating office type machines helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call Don Sherman at 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM  
PRODUCTS INC.  
2201 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**TYPIST**

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary. Company benefits. New Building.

BELL SCREW  
COMPANY  
1425 Chase Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007  
593-6900

**BOOKKEEPER**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE  
Experience necessary.  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Arlington Park

Race Track  
Call 255-4300 Ext. 3229  
ARLINGTON PARK  
RACE TRACK  
Euclid & 53  
(Rohlwing Rd.)  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESSES**

WANTED  
Full Time or Part Time. Experience necessary. Age: over 21.

GOLDEN EAGLE  
RESTAURANT  
1432 Rand Rd.,  
Arlington Heights  
394-0765

**MILK BOTTLE MAIDS**

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.  
751 N. Hilltop Itasca  
773-2050

**PART TIME**

Woman for light packing and assembly. Flexible hours, approx. 4 hours per day. Salary open. Apply in person.

See Mr. Thompson  
FUN SERVICES INC.  
930 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**PART TIME**

Experience preferred, but will train for women's specialty dress shop. Woodfield Mall. Pleasant working conditions, vacations, bonus. Call 338-3787

**SALES LADY**

Part Time  
Experience preferred, but will train for women's specialty dress shop. Woodfield Mall. Pleasant working conditions, vacations, bonus. Call 338-3787

**PART TIME**

SALES GIRL  
APPLY IN PERSON  
M.A.R. JUVENILE SHOP  
Buffalo Grove Mall  
1300 Dundee Road

**SECRETARY**

Part Time  
Should be fluent in both languages. Type approx. 70 wpm and preferably use shorthand well. Experience in export desirable but not necessary. Must be willing to work in none Bi-Lingual function as well.

CALL 439-5400  
An equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESSES**

Full or part time  
Over 21  
No experience necessary

Village Inn Pizza Parlor  
1719 Rand Road  
Palatine

**SECRETARY — ARTIST**

Small office in Elk Grove  
needs girl for filing, typing and misc. clerical duties. Will train right girl for this position. Mrs. Daubert 439-1800.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

**820 -Help Wanted Female**

**KELLY GIRLS**

Immediate openings for:

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- TRANSCRIBERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- FILE CLERKS

Exceptional opportunities are now available on a temporary or full time basis. Work near home — Select the day you want to work.

CALL - 827-8154

BARBARA ROSS

Kelly Services  
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

**Want Ad**

**Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

**PHONE:**

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**CHRISTMAS**

Is Just 106 Days Away

**START EARNING**

Shopping Money Now

**WORKING PART TIME**

In Your Own Neighborhood.

Pick the days and hours you want.

**WE NEED:**

CLERKS, TYPISTS,

STENOS,

BOOKKEEPERS

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Call or Come In Today

298-5044

**ADD-A-GIRL**

TEMPORARY SERVICE

780 Lee

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

**SHORT TERM**

**Full Time Positions**

**CLERKS**

If you are familiar with basic business procedures, can handle simple arithmetic, and possibly can type, we have a full time position for you for the next 3 to 4 months.

Contact Peggy Robinson

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL**

**COMPANY**

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

**EXPERIENCED**

**BOOKKEEPER**

Excellent opportunity for an experienced bookkeeper who is seeking a challenging and responsible position with a new, rapidly growing company. This interesting job, offers variety and potential to the right individual, who will be developing phases of a new accounting department in our Des Plaines area office. For interview arrangements, call 232-8735.

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## WE NEED MEN!!

Sales correspondent 3750  
Electrical draftsman 3260  
Audit-accountant 812M  
Salesman, car + 810M  
Customer service 88-812M  
Warehouse Mgr. 88-812M  
Credit Mgr. 812-814M  
Sr. Buyer 88-810M  
Tool room mechanist 84-85  
Tool roommen 82-83-85  
Tool crib mktg. 80-82-85  
Apprentice steel mkr. 82-85  
Maintenance men 84-85-86  
CALL NEAREST OFFICE  
SHEETS, Arlington 392-8100  
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

PROGRAMMERS  
CALL RON MAY  
298-2770

## La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## Free Positions

Bindery Trainee, stockman, apprentices, die maker, mold set-up, P.P. die setter, sales trainee, mfg. gen. mgr., correspondent, inside sales, metal, auditor, credit, foreign export, claims examiner, soft goods buyer.

SHEETS, Arlington 392-8100  
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

## 830—Help Wanted Male

O.K.  
DECISION MAKER  
DECIDE!

I don't ask for an arm or a leg, just for men who want to make money. I am willing to get you off to a good start with an

\$800 a Month Guarantee  
if you meet our requirements.

I want to prove my heart is in the right place. I will spend all the time it takes to see that you earn \$12,000 a year. I don't ask that you be a certain age or have a college background or have any experience. All I ask is that you let me prove to you that DECISION MAKERS make money.

For personal interview  
Call 973-6334

PHARMACY  
APPRENTICE

Position available for student in Pharmacy School (U. of I.) approximately 20 hrs. per wk. Programs include unit dose dispensing, purchasing accounts, and packaging. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Please call Personnel Office to arrange for interview.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.  
MEDICAL CENTER

300 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT  
SHIPPING CLERK  
& WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity for young man to gain experience in the steadily growing plastic industry. No experience necessary.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS  
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRESSIVE new manufacturing facility is in need of Production Line Attendants. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others may qualify you for this position.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski  
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.  
529-4000 Ext. 253  
Equal opportunity employer

AUTO PARTS DRIVER  
For fast growing parts store in northwest suburb to make local deliveries plus some inside stock work. Must like people & have current drivers license. Opportunity for advancement. Salary plus benefits. Apply 8 to 5 for interview.  
316 E. Main, Barrington

YARD MAN —  
MIXER MAN  
Steady work, company benefits.

APPLY  
ARLINGTON CONCRETE  
PRODUCTS CO.  
1414 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights

## NIGHT CUSTODIANS

Needed at once. Steady jobs, good pay, will train. Paid vacations, free uniforms, insurance & fringe benefits. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call Elk Grove Schools.  
437-1000, Ext. 49

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR  
GENERAL FACTORY  
Apply:  
Eyslet Products & Engr.  
145 Landers Drive  
Elk Grove 437-8888

## 830—Help Wanted Male

ROUTE SALES  
Excellent opportunity for a beginner who is eager to learn or someone with prior experience. Rapidly growing service company in Elk Grove Village area. Salary & bonus & commission. Full line of company benefits includes profit sharing.

## APPLY AT:

CUSTOM  
UNIFORM RENTAL  
2420 E. Oakton Complex  
Elk Grove Village  
OR CALL RON BROWN  
593-5903

## Machine Operator

Blow Molding Custom Molder

A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding equipment. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required. We will train all successful applicants. Position includes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new & needs capable, qualified people to assist in expansion. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.  
751 Hilltop Drive  
Itasca 312-773-2860

LAPPER  
FOR PRECISION WORK

Experienced man or one with limited knowledge but desire to learn precision lapping, making gage blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and benefits.

PHONE MR. PRICE  
430-9220  
1000 Lee Street  
Elk Grove Village

NEW CAR  
PREP MAN

Apprentice mechanic preferred. Ask for George Halleman.

GEORGE POOLE FORD  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
(Arlington Hts., Ill.)  
253-5000

AUTO PARTS  
COUNTER MAN

for new Chevy Dealership. GM experience necessary. Call 628-7834 for interview

COLONIAL CHEVROLET  
Schaumburg

## HELP WANTED

Young men who enjoy outdoor work and who are interested in learning landscaping.

Paid holidays, vacations, insurance and profit sharing.

Ralph Synnestvedt  
& Associates, Inc.  
3602 Glenview Rd., Glenview  
724-1300

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Wanted  
Modern steel servicing center

Excellent company benefits. Day and night shifts available.

Please Apply At

GOOD STEEL SERVICE

300 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

CHICKEN  
UNLIMITED

A.M. & P.M. with

FLEXIBLE HOURS

90 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

## MEN

Leading seating manufacturer seeks men for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Permanent jobs. You will be trained. Comprehensive benefits with 11 holidays.

Coach & Car  
1051 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING  
CLERK

For warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Fringe benefits. 40 hr. week. Call interview 593-8200

SMITH — BLAIR, INC.

IMPORT/EXPORT  
HELP

Experienced  
Call for app't.  
299-6330

## CAB DRIVERS

Days, Nights, Weekends, Full Time — Part Time. Top dollar earned.

T & D CAB SERVICE  
299-9356

Part or full time general restaurant work. 8-8 weekdays.

VIKING TABLE  
SMORGASBORD  
4015 Algonquin Road  
Rolling Meadows 397-7300

Experienced

Call 259-8638

All around utility.

Ask for Chef

## 830—Help Wanted Male

ROUTE SALES  
JIG GRINDER  
OPERATORS

- Air Conditioned Plant
- Excellent starting rates & working conditions
- All Company Benefits

BUHRKE TOOL &  
ENGINEERING CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

West of Arlington Hts. Rd.

439-6161

## DOCK RECEIVER

Permanent, full time position now available in our Receiving & Shipping Department. Experience in shipping & receiving operations not necessary but necessary . . . we will train a good man.

Complete company benefits to include paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, retirement and group insurance and merchandise discount.

"You'll Like Ward's"

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OR 8-1212

77 Old Orchard, Skokie

## LABORERS

For Insulation Contractor

Excellent opportunity to learn a trade. Advancement, good wages, overtime, permanent.

439-2647

## AIR-O-THERM

APPLICATION CO., INC.

225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE  
MECHANIC

To repair Ford cars & trucks.

Ask for George Halleman.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

253-5000

FULL TIME  
GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Nut & bolt shop. Experience not necessary. Call 437-0460.

BELL FASTENERS

MIDWESTERN CORP.

175 Gordon Street

Elk Grove Village

STOCK MAN  
UTILITY MAN

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern, air-conditioned plant. Many benefits.

GRISBY BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Drive

Rolling Meadows

392-5900

## TAB OPERATORS

Must have knowledgeable experience on 402, 804, etc.

Please call 255-9000

for information

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Must be available in the morning or afternoon before 3 p.m. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Frass at 394-8526.

SHIPPING  
RECEIVING

HARPER STUDENTS

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Must be available in the morning or afternoon before 3 p.m. No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Frass at 394-8526.

## HELP WANTED

We are looking for general factory help; also experienced shipping clerk. For information call Tom Dolan, 255-5900

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.

1630 W. Central Road

Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Equal Opportunity Employer

CHICKEN  
UNLIMITED

A.M. & P.M. with

FLEXIBLE HOURS

90 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

537-9751

## McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

Must be experienced on Det.

roit Diesels. Fringe benefits —

Pay dependent on experience.

678-1085

## DIESEL MECHANIC

Must be experienced on Det.

roit Diesels. Fringe benefits —

Pay dependent on experience.

789-2531

## SECURITY OFFICE

Full and part time, must

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

## 840—Help Wanted Male

M ECHANIC wanted. Thorngate Country Club. 945-1106 for appointment. Tuesday thru Saturday.

YOUNG man to learn off-set striping, must live in area. 494-8442.

S ALES MAN — Young ambitious man for sales, full time. Apply: Wheeling Nursery, 842 South Milwaukee, Wheeling, 637-1111.

DISHWASHER, 5 days a week, nights. Good pay. Call for information. 541-3838.

O P E R A T O R: Seller for progressive wholesaler in Elk Grove Village. full time, permanent. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Company benefits. For application. Mr. Fisher 565-1000.

S E R V I C E station attendant, part time, experienced, only Apply in person. Willow Creek Marathon, 850 East NW Hwy., Palatine.

S H I P P I N G & receiving room assistant. 21 or over. 438-3560.

A L C O A subsidiary needs men over 18, pt. \$80. IL. \$80. Car necessary. Comm. Mr. Lazarro. 606-1466.

YOUNG married man to train for management. Salary plus bonus to start. Call Mr. Carr. 433-4888.

D O O R M A N — Ticket Taker. Mon. thru Fri. 1-6 p.m. Pleasant surroundings for retired gentleman to earn extra cash. Mt. Prospect. Clerks. 827 E. Rand Rd.

F U L L T I M E: Salesperson. Palatine & Quentin Roads. Apply in person.

S E R V I C E station attendant, part time. Thursdays, Saturdays. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30. Ken's Arco, Gulf & 82, Mount Prospect.

S C H O O L custodian. Full time work. Evening shift from 3 to 11 p.m. Paid vacations, yearly raises, and paid insurance. Call School District 21. 869 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, 637-8270. Ext. 43.

P ART time Draftsman, hours to suit your schedule, in your home or our office. Contact Don Manhard at 567-0737.

YOUNG man, to help in gas station, evenings, weekends. Ray's Texaco, 1100 Elmhurst Road.

M ECHANIC for trucks & equipment. Full or part time. 209-7721.

H IGH School or college boy wanted to work 1 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays, mornings. Wheeling News Agency. 537-6783.

C L E A N I N G help, evenings, weekends. 320-4263.

P ART time man wanted, approx. 20 hours a week. 894-1868. Twinbrook Hardware, Hoffman Estates.

B U S B O Y S: Part time 1 weekday night, 2 nights weekends. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3960.

P AINTERS & paper hangers. Must have transportation. 537-0737.

F ULL time reliable steady help for gas station. Painting. 338-1438.

M AINTENANCE man to work in Northwest suburban apartment complex. Call 438-1920.

P ART time — Bus boy, delivery, evenings, must have own car. That Rib Joint. 533-1207.

F ULL time help Service Station Arlington Hts. Home — after 6 p.m. 338-9290.

OL DER man for yard and handyman work on small farm. All year work, apartment and salary. References required. Call after 7 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 438-4251.

P ART time days, 3-5 p.m. and Sat., 3-5 pm. hour. Factory work. Palatine. 338-2282.

C AMPER: Top Sales for Pick-ups. Opportunities for men with good background. Salaries \$600-\$800 plus incentive plus pick-up furnished. 827-8100.

H ARDWARE Clerk — Full time. Will train customer math. Ace Hardware, 765 West Dundee Road, Wheeling.

F ULL time: Janitor & handyman for industrial plant in Roselle area. Moderate heavy work requires neat work habits. 40-hr. week. Call Mr. H. 434-0000.

P ART time mornings, home maintenance. \$1 hour. 338-0308.

S HIPPING: clerk and counter man for extensive plumbing and heating supply warehouse. experience preferred but will train. hospitalization, profit sharing and pension plan. Gateway Supply Co. 1401 Higgins, Elk Grove. 565-1500.

F ULL time: Receiving Clerk, 5 day week. Liberal benefits. Apply Famous Liquors, 1307 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

M ECHANIC or Parts Man for industrial construction equipment dealer. Must be experienced with Massey-Ferguson & Case farm or utility tractors & machinery. Full set of tools required. Bear Motors, Rt. 62 & 82, Mt. Prospect. 439-4660.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

## PART TIME HELP

Men  
Women  
Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, (1/2 day) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.

Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.

For further information call

Paddock  
Publications, Inc.  
HARVEY GASCON  
394-0110

A C C O U N T I N G C L E R K  
for billing and payroll on NCR 400 machine. Also work on cash register. Apply at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road. 233-8343.

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### COOKS CASHIERS COUNTER HELP BUS BOYS

Needed immediately by fast food industry leader for our new concept operation

INTERNATIONAL PARK

**Woodfield**  
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

F ULL TIME  
D A Y S O N L Y  
Working conditions ideal with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

A PPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT:  
INTERNATIONAL PARK

STORE D-101  
WOODFIELD MALL  
Rt. 53 & Rt. 58

537-7800

We Are Looking For

### EXPERIENCED BANK PEOPLE

To Staff Our Beautiful New

**WOODFIELD BANK**

IN ORGANIZATION  
Part Time and Full Time

### TELLERS CLERKS

Opportunity for advancement. Excellent Benefits.

CALL MRS. HAUSEN or MR. EHLEBRACHT

439-0645

### EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Press Packers (Female) 2nd shift \$2.87 - \$2.98

Production Workers (Male) All Shifts \$3.02 - \$3.45

We will train on above openings.

Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance, pension plan, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria, etc.

Call 537-1100 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SUPERVISORS

Men and women capable of supervising in retail store.

Full time openings in home decor and accessories, candles, plush animals, and "head" shop. Pleasant surroundings and working cond.

Opportunity to be a part of a new concept. Must show initiative and be willing to accept responsibilities. Full benefits. Will train. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment call Mr. Bennett at 358-8450.

### START IMMEDIATELY

earn up to

\$20 A DAY

Men-Women

18 years or older with insured auto. Deliver small free samples house to house in Arlington Hts., Elk Grove Village, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

NO SELLING

must be neat appearing

Apply 8:30 to 4:30 Daily

R. H. DONNELLEY CORP.

3438 N. Cicero, Chicago

Equal opportunity employer

### REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park

has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people.

SALARY OR COMMISSION.

All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### COUNTER PERSONNEL

Experience preferred but not necessary. 17 years or older. Apply in person.

### THE ORANGE BOWL RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall

F211, on intermediate level, NW side of J. C. Penney's Store. Corner Rts. 53 and 58.

Schaumburg, Ill.

10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Robert Frank

### SEWERS

Small company located near O'Hare Airport seeks experienced sewers for our 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts. And also our 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Comprehensive benefits with 11 holidays. 10% night premium for 2nd shift. Sat. or evening appointment available.

Call Mr. R. Thacker

COACH & CAR

1951 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

437-5780

### TEACHER

to work with educable mentally retarded. Degree necessary.

Call Mrs. Jones for interview.

### LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

### REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

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### SHOE - RETAILING

Opportunity for rapid advancement with expanding organization. Full or part time help needed at Woodfield Mall Schaumburg. Please apply at 78 Old Orchard Mall.

THAYER-McNEIL

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### GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

International manufacturer of quality hand tools have openings for hard working young people. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

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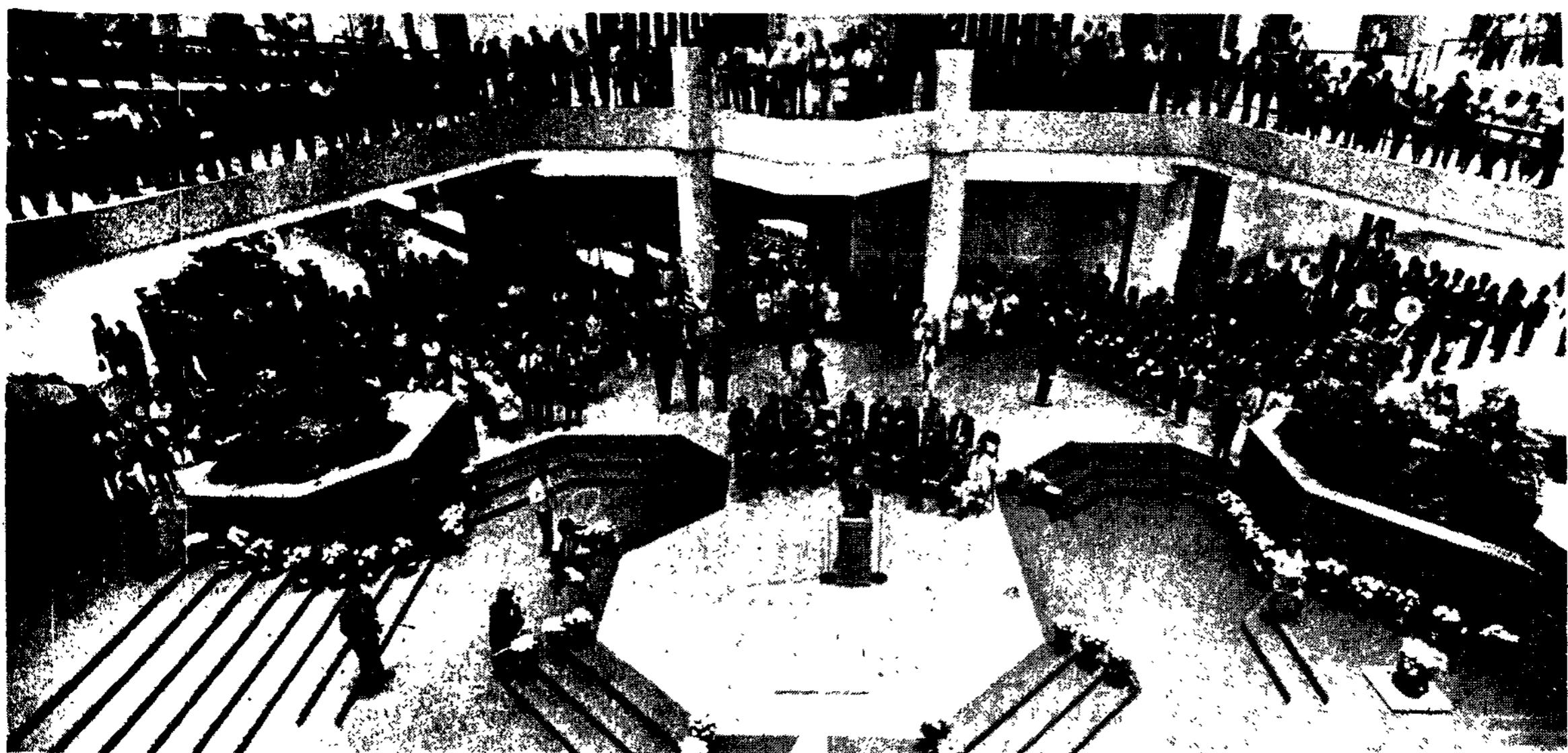
### REAL ESTATE

Men & Women salespeople needed for expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you.

Mullins Real Estate

Contact Bob Carlson

392-6300



## Now, Woodfield Will Speak For Itself

Celebrities mixed among everyday people and everyone seemed excited as Woodfield, the world's largest enclosed retail center held its grand opening yesterday.

A garden of stores is set around a mall filled with sculptures, water fountains, falls and plantlife. The architecture is distinctive. The spacious center has carpeted ramps going every which way, providing quick, easy access from one area to another.

Yesterday was a time for speeches. Dignitaries responsible for Woodfield were recognized and many offered words of their own, but Woodfield will finally speak for itself.

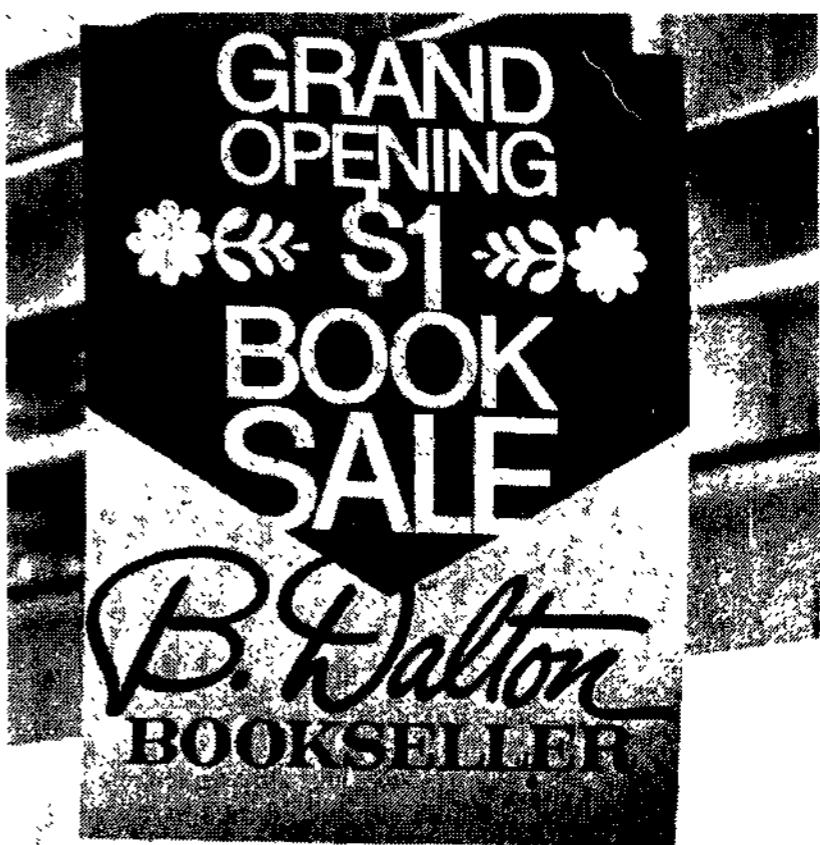
Schaumburg police estimated 75,000 persons would visit Woodfield yesterday, but in the early hours traffic in and out of the center flowed easily.

Photos By Bob Finch

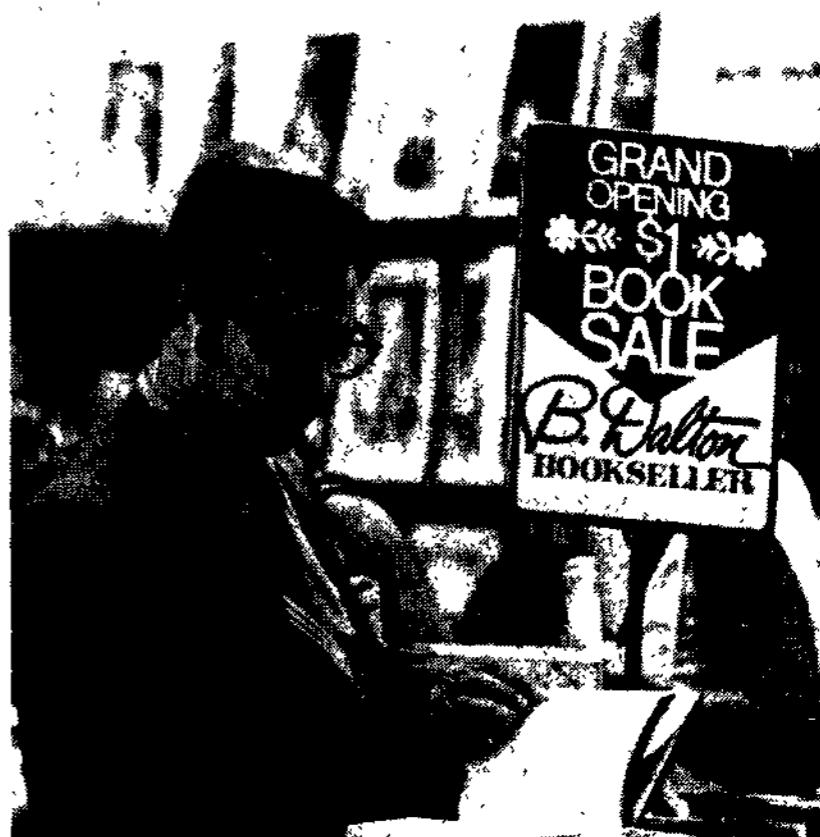
Distracted performers?



A babe perplexed with mother in awe.



Singer Carol Lawrence signed some books . . .



. . . while merchants sold others.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

14th Year—91

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## 200 Volunteers Respond To Help Clean The Creek

More than 200 persons have responded to a campaign organized last week by The Herald, volunteering to work this weekend and next in a Clean the Creek project in Schaumburg.

The total of volunteers just passes the goal of 200 persons set by The Herald and the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee. Also aiding the campaign are members of the village public works department, the Civil Defense organization and several developers with construction projects in the area. These include Morwell Builders, the Lancer Building Corporation, Campanelli and Levitt Builders.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the total of volunteers stood only at 90. By Thursday afternoon, lists from the two high schools in Schaumburg Township and several community groups had been submitted. They took the ranks of workers over the top of the goal.

Also joining the campaign was a 10-year-old Schaumburg boy, Kevin Seacock, 13, Lela Ln.

Girl Scout Junior Troop No. 566 will be represented by three mothers and 12 girls. Working will be Mrs. Margaret Kostin, troop leader, and her daughter Donna, 504 Slingerland Dr.; Mrs. Sandra Adkins and her daughter Kathy, 2 S. Dartmouth Ln.

Other troop members who have volunteered are Suzanne Lemar, 917 Capital Court; Aileen Ward, 337 Slingerland Dr.; Julie Gradie, 1 S. Wareham Ln.; Georgeanne and Cindy Pape, 1530 Kingston Ln.; Pam and Michele Fisher, 1801 Crandon Ln.; and Kathy and Karen Nowotarski, 1820 Kingston Ln., all of Schaumburg.

**CONANT HIGH SCHOOL** will have 20 representatives at a minimum, and others are expected to attend but did not wish to have their names printed. Registrants are Joan Culberson, Ken Millspap, Mary Newby, Scott Klapman, Gene Kilk, Dave Peterson, Debbie Mlynek, Marlene Norton, Tom Cirano, Cathy Thelan, Rich Collette, Michele Buchenot, Jim

Netter, Demitra John, Mike Balinski, Gary Stachelski, David Elderkin, Steve Faynor, Joan Tortorici and Joni Pugh. Miss Culberson also is recruiting more volunteers from her Girl Scout troop.

The Schaumburg Jaycees have guaranteed 40 volunteers, although the names of individuals were not yet submitted yesterday.

Among Schaumburg Civil Defense recruits are Bob Ciner, director, and Bud Napier, Hy Yeargin, Jerry Walker, Frank Gourley, Chuck Carberry, John Providence, Ken Borkowitz and Lou Moran.

FOUR TEACHERS from Schaumburg High School notified officials they hoped to participate, but did not register. Five students added their names to the list of 17 who volunteered earlier. These are Cheryl Gayer, Tammy Miner, Cathy Eggbeer, Saverio Martiradonna and Bruce Mandel.

Also participating from Schaumburg High School will be 13 members of the pompon squad, who requested their names not be listed.

Each group had its own recruit chairman, who kept track of registrants. Serving in that capacity for the organizations were John Short, Jaycees; Don Fletcher, Conant High School; Dennis Garber, Schaumburg High School; Dennis Dopp, Civil Defense, and Mrs. Kostin for Troop No. 566 and others.



THE CONANT HIGH School marching band participated in Grand Opening ceremonies at Woodfield in Schaumburg Thursday. See additional pictures Section 4, Page 10.

## Visitors Praise Woodfield's Many Attractions

by LEA TONKIN

A steady stream of seekers and just plain curious people thronged into Schaumburg's Woodfield center yesterday for the official opening ceremonies and most visitors seemed to find what they were looking for.

Mrs. Gary Bieritz of Hoffman Estates talked of the center as of a long lost friend who has finally appeared. "It's really close," she said. "The parking is good, and I have Marshall Field's."

For Judy Fesus of Bloomingdale, a Harper College student, the center is a great place to look for a job. She came in time to see the opening ceremonies be-

fore making job applications.

Standing on their tiptoes to see Vincent Price and Carol Lawrence, several women at the opening ceremonies said they came just to see the celebrities. "She's just beautiful. At least I can say I saw her," said one of Miss Lawrence.

The size of the center and the variety of stores drew praise from many visitors as Mrs. Grace Chien of Palatine, and Woodfieldette Marilyn Miles of Palatine said, "There's any kind of store you could ever ask for here."

THE SEATING provided in the enclosed mall is a definite plus factor according to Mrs. A. Biesack of Racine,

Wis. visiting a niece in Schaumburg. Her husband, Al, said, "The best thing here is the sculpture. It's not just beauty but it shows some knowledge of geometry as well."

"People are especially interested in toys here," said David Silger, a sales manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store. It has been open a month. "We have a fantastic amount of people coming in here with baby carriages," he noted. They like the wider aisles in the stores. He said many people come to see Vincent Price who has a display of art work in the store.

To Mrs. Fred Feldman of Arlington Heights the center is a look into the future of retailing. The different levels and carpeting on the ramps in the mall area are an attraction for Mrs. Dale Sloan of Hoffman Estates.

The confusion in getting off Rt. 53 to the center was a criticism of a Chicago visitor who did not want to be identified.

"THE CENTER IS great, but couldn't they make the swimming pool a little deeper?" joked a workman in the mall area, about a fountain pool.

Confronting the expectations of the Woodfield visitors, shopkeepers were busy with customers soon after the opening ceremonies concluded. Ken Soder-

berg of Rolling Meadows proprietor of the Plum Tree novelty shop appeared stunned at the number of customers.

"It's been a real hustle to get ready for the opening," said Mrs. Joyce Henricks of Des Plaines, saleswoman for the Mirette store on an upper level. She looked at the Fanny May store below. "Yesterday that store wasn't there," she said.

"Now they're busy selling candy."

More new stores will open daily for the next several months according to Jerry O'Neill, Woodfield general manager. "It's like one big department store," he said. "There are many boutiques here and the mix of stores is important."

## Woodfield Doors Swing Open To Customers

Woodfield opened yesterday morning with grand ceremony watched by thousands of persons who later filed into dozens of stores open for the first time.

The Guardsman, a Drum and Bugle Corps marched and played as did the Conant High School's marching band, including a march called "On The Mall."

Then Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was introduced as master of ceremonies and told how Woodfield "is a dream come true."

Woodfield, at Ill. Rtes. 53 and 58, is billed as the world's largest enclosed cli-

mate controlled retail center and provides two million square feet of shopping facilities.

Yesterday's ceremony was timed with opening of the Marshall Field & Co. store. Sears Roebuck Co. opened its largest store in August and J. C. Penney is to open next month.

Once the retail center is fully occupied, 215 stores will be included.

ATCHER SPOKE of a woman who has thanked him for bringing Woodfield to Schaumburg.

"Every time I go shopping I'll have an

extra \$7.60 to spend," the woman said.

Atcher told the woman he alone is not responsible for Woodfield's coming to Schaumburg and asked her why she'll have the extra money.

"I'll save 60 cents on tolls, \$2 on parking, and \$5 in gas used to drive back and forth from the city," said the lady.

Atcher added, the saving also will provide increased tax base for the school districts, sales tax rebates for Schaumburg and a \$30 million per year payroll northwest suburban residents working at Woodfield will have to spend.

Woodfield will have an effect on the total development of the northwest suburbs, setting a standard everyone else will have to meet, he added.

Woodfield, said Atcher, "will add to our quality of life in the northwest suburbs."

ATCHER'S DREAM came true started in 1964 when Sears Roebuck initiated talk of a retail center, but the scope of Woodfield was not envisioned then, said Atcher.

He did not believe at the time that Sears' largest store would locate in

Schaumburg, and when Fields decided to come to Woodfield in 1966 he knew something great was in store.

The developer of Woodfield is Woodfield Associates, a joint venture between Homart Development Co., owned by Sears and The Taubman Co., of Southfield, Mich. Dignitaries from the two firms were on hand along with those from Sears, Field's, Penney's, and Woodfield's management team.

Also on hand were celebrities Carol Lawrence and Vincent Price, who called Woodfield a place of art.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fern has lost power in a

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck above. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northwestern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$29.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 percent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 215.89. Declines topped advances, 525 to 575. Turnover was 15,780,000 shares, up from 14,239,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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# No New Vote Set By Teachers Unit

Last week's rejection of a contract between teachers and School Dist. 54 officials was discussed, but no new vote proposed at Wednesday's meeting of the Schaumburg Teachers Association.

Mrs. Felicia Cichy, president of the association and chairman of the teachers' negotiation team to a Sept. 22 meeting at the Adams Junior High School was "packed with teachers."

"We did not gather for a vote but for information; it was readily available and the meeting was orderly and interesting," said Mrs. Cichy.

Mrs. Cichy said teachers were there to question what their next move should be. That decision was to send the teachers' negotiation team to a Sept. 22 meeting "to negotiate."

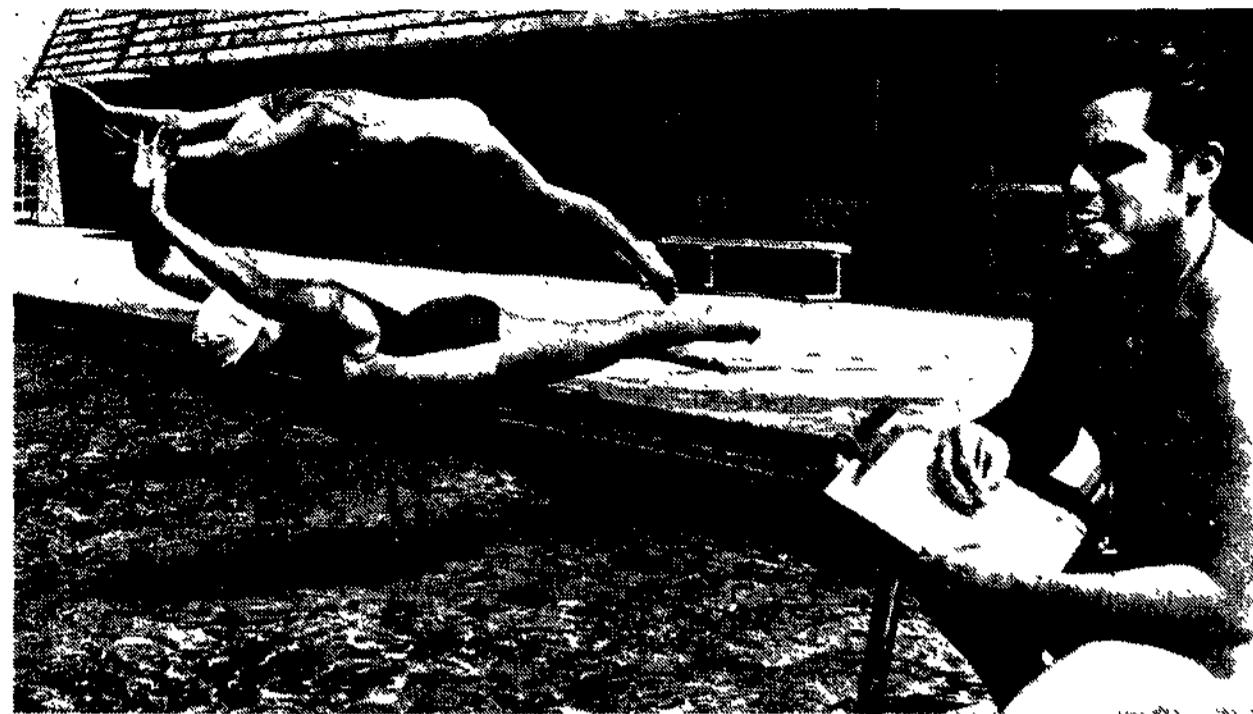
The president said the good attendance proves teachers in the district are being

thoughtful about the issue and are willing to discuss the contract. Mrs. Cichy did not discuss points of the contract but said many teachers asked questions and apparently found the answers.

Both the teachers and school district officials maintain talks are still friendly.

When the contract was first put up for a vote a 142 to 98 vote defeated the proposal. Approximately half of the 411 teachers who are eligible to vote took part in that vote. Previous to the rejection both Mrs. Cichy and the school board had expected a quick decision and the rejection appeared to be a surprise to both negotiating teams.

Details of the contract are being withheld but unofficial sources provide the information that the contract would have provided for a 3.3 per cent increase in base pay.



PERFECTING THEIR form to compete at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Schaumburg Jaycees-Park District swim meet at Robert Atcher Pool are Sue Duntzman, top, and Sah-

ron Vavra. Warner Rivera, meet director, scores their time in practice for the open meet.

# Neighbors Complain About 'Mismanaged Zoo'

By PAT GERLACH

A nuisance complaint dealing with what some consider an excessive amount of pets appears difficult if not impossible for Hoffman Estates officials to deal with.

At least a dozen neighbors in the Kingman-Maywood Lane area are objecting to single family ownership of four dogs and what they term "numerous cats allowed to roam promiscuously" through the neighborhood.

Neighborhood representatives on May 24 took their problem to the village board.

Today, over three months later, the animal situation remains status quo and apparently little has been done by the village to even investigate matters.

THOMAS WATTS, 246 Kingman Ln., feels that his animals are "in complete and absolute control at all times."

Before moving to the village a year ago, Watts says he investigated village ordinances and feels he is acting in accord with local laws in maintaining his pets.

"There is no limit on cats and the city ordinance says that before a kennel license is necessary, you must have five dogs," Watts commented.

His family owns "Alice, Ralph and their two daughters," all of whom are

confined to the Watts rear yard. They also own a female cat and two neutered male cats, "which are the only ones permitted outdoors." The kittens are confined to the house.

Neighbors contend, "as many as 20 cats" come out of the Watts household and are creating problems on their block as well as Maywood Lane.

Watts is aware of the formal complaint in May, but also said he has never been contacted by anyone.

SOME OF THE neighbors feel no action has been taken against Watts because he is a feature writer with a Chicago daily newspaper.

"Ridiculous," says Watts.

"I have not been contacted by anyone simply because I am not doing anything to create a health hazard, and furthermore, I am surprised my neighbors even know what I do for a living," he added.

Trustee Virginia Hayter is aware of the May complaint and said the matter had been turned over to Stan Zawicki, a sanitation consultant employed by the village.

Village offices asked for information contained in Zawicki's file on the complaint.

The information would be obtained within 24-hours, a secretary said, but the following day she said the Watts file had

been turned over to the police department for handling.

THE MATERIAL, she explained, would be released when it came back to the village hall from Police Chief John O'Connell.

Five days later, information in the village report was still unavailable.

Village Atty. Norman Samelson suggested that village ordinances be researched to determine the number of dogs allowed without a kennel license.

The research has been in progress for the past month, said Mrs. Hayter, but the appropriate ordinance has not been discovered.

Some village officials remember a law setting the number of dogs at three animals under six months of age in order to protect a litter of pups.

No limit to the number of pets that can be owned by an individual without a health hazard has been established by the Cook County Department of Public Health.

"IF NOT PROPERLY maintained, one pet can create a health hazard of serious proportion," said R. J. Wollschlager, of the county health department.

Experience, however, shows that the number of pets accumulated by a single owner does govern the problem somewhat, Wollschlager said.

"It has been noted that older people tend to acquire larger numbers of animals, but usually when risks are pointed out to them they do cooperate," he added, stressing that animal maintenance is the key to the entire matter.

In the meantime, Watts is certain the situation is under control, while neighbors are fuming over property destruction and what they feel is a danger to small children.

Claiming he picks up after his animals once a day, Watts added there'd be no problem if neighbors cleaned up in the empty lot as he does in his yard.

Official inquiries began last October when another neighbor, unable to locate anyone in Hoffman Estates health department, contacted county officials in Des Plaines, said Mrs. McManus.

"I know that none of us want trouble but I think that we are entitled to more than the brush off that has been given us by this village," she added.

Watts said the odor problem neighbors suffer is caused by people who walk their pets in the empty lot next to his house.

Claiming he picks up after his animals once a day, Watts added there'd be no problem if neighbors cleaned up in the empty lot as he does in his yard.

Official inquiries began last October when another neighbor, unable to locate anyone in Hoffman Estates health department, contacted county officials in Des Plaines, said Mrs. McManus.

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## Proclaim September

### Lung Disease Month

Hoffman Estates' Mayor Frederick Downey has proclaimed September as Children's Lung Disease month in the village and next week as a special week for citizens "to join with the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in its humanitarian task."

Downey's declaration was made because respiratory diseases represent almost half the chronic illnesses of children, affecting more than 5 million children in the United States.

Cystic fibrosis, an inherited disorder, occurs in between 3,500 and 4,000 babies annually, and there is no control of the disease, despite advancements in treatment.

The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation supports research in centers around the country to find a control for the disease and care for children with similar respiratory disorders.

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# Residents See Red Over Area Traffic Control

Traffic control at two Hoffman Estates intersections became a bone for contention by residents at this week's village board meeting.

Mrs. Jack Armfield expressed anger at the delay in controlling traffic at Clarendon Street and Berkley Lane.

Henry Netter expressed ire at the lack of traffic control where Flagstaff Lane and Arizona Boulevard meet at Roselle Road.

Mrs. Armfield's husband was at a recent village board meeting requesting a four-way stop sign be posted at the Clarendon-Berkley intersection. An accident in mid-August sent a car up on his lawn near his house. The Armfields and other neighbors fear for the safety of children who play near the intersection.

Police Chief John O'Connell said a traffic survey, needed before signs are posted, would be futile while construction is going on at the Higgins-Roselle roads intersection.

Extra traffic now is funneling down Berkley Lane to avoid the traffic backup at Roselle and Higgins roads.

Any temporary signs posted would be useless unless there is enforcement and the manpower is not available now.

Without enforcement people don't obey them, he added.

POSTING SIGNS at unenforceable locations also breeds disregard for other signs in the village, said O'Connell. If it

is determined after a survey the Clarendon-Berkley intersection should receive priority over other intersections, signs will then be posted, he said.

A survey will be taken in about two months when construction at the Roselle-Higgins intersection should be completed.

Netter said the intersection of Flagstaff-Arizona-Roselle is a major hazard particularly when Conant High School students are driving to and from school and during peak shopping and rush hours.

Netter, fearing someone will be killed there, said the number of accidents reported at the Arizona-Roselle-Flagstaff area is insignificant compared with the number of "screeches" neighbors hear constantly, representing near-collisions between vehicles.

HE SUGGESTED a police officer be located there to control traffic at key times and the village board provide O'Connell with the personnel to handle the task.

O'Connell said Roselle Road is a state controlled road, adding efforts will continue to have the speed limit lowered there.

Hoffman Estates' police department has four cars to patrol 23 square miles, said O'Connell. Police will be deployed to the two intersections whenever possible until more concrete solutions can be resolved, he said.

# Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 10

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) meeting; guest speaker Edmund J. Kuharski, Cook County GOP chairman and assistant secretary of state; Companelli School, 310 S. Springsguth Rd., Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library film festival, Library, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg, 7:30 p.m.

—Hearing by Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District trustees in case of David L. Carlson Jr., Fire Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 11

—Clean the Creek volunteers gather, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, 9 a.m.

—Schaumburg Coffee with the council, Village Office, 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, 9:30 a.m.

—Open swim meet sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees and Schaumburg Park District, Robert O. Atcher Pool, Springsguth Rd., 10 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12

—Clean the Creek volunteers gather,

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, 9 a.m.

—Hubert Council of Catholic Women ice cream social, school meeting hall, 2:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 dedication of three "astro" schools: Edwin Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, 2:30 p.m.; Neil Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates, 3:30 p.m.; Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit, Schaumburg, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Building, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Women's Club first general meeting, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Festival Theatre opens auditions for "Period of Adjustment" by Tennessee Williams, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Building and Sites Committee, Administration Office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

—Clean the Creek volunteers gather,

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, 9 a.m.

—Schaumburg Jaycees-Park District swim meet, Robert O. Atcher Pool, Springsguth Rd., 10 a.m.

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## Clean Environment Committee Acts

## Group Seeks To Save Sarah's Grove

A majority of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee members went on record late Wednesday in support of growing efforts to preserve Sarah's Grove.

Sarah's Grove is a wooded area the committee members want preserved in the face of a 57 acre planned development proposed there; north of Schaumburg Road between Roselle Road and Illinois Boulevard. The development plan includes 20 acres for a proposed hospital, recently turned down by Schaumburg's village officials, and up for reconsideration Tuesday night.

"We felt it ridiculous for the committee not to publicly endorse preservation of a natural wooded area such as this," said Mrs. Jane Murphy, majority spokesman.

After making the decision, committee members were unable to reach Trustee Jack Larsen, chairman of the group. But they believe his involvement, as a trustee, in the poll would not be entirely ethical.

LARSEN IS ONE of four trustees who voted against the approval of a planned unit development which would cause a loss of century-old oak trees along the north side of Schaumburg Road.

ONLY KEN DOPP could not be reached to vote on the support issue, said Mrs. Murphy.

Don Fletcher, a Conant High School faculty member who serves on the committee, abstained from voting since he is a Palatine resident.

Clean environment members explain they have taken their position to let the

developer, J. Emil Anderson and Sons, know they disapprove of the plan.

The committee includes Sandy Etchingham, Diane Luciani, Terry Glynn, Jane Murphy, and Denis Ledgerwood, in addition to Dopp, Fletcher and Larsen.

They stated they are concerned disturbing land within 100 feet of any area of the grove would prove fatal to the shallow root system of the oaks.

The Schaumburg Township area was first settled by about 20 immigrant farm families from England in the early 1840's.

It is believed this group of settlers named Sarah's Grove, although exact reasons for the name are not documented.

## Sunday School Set

Sunday School classes in Christ Church United Presbyterian, 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, will resume Sunday.

A nursery school for children up to 4 years old will be held during church services, 10-11 a.m. Children up to 2 years old may attend nursery school after church services, while children 3 and above attend Sunday School, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The church welcomes new members to the congregation.

## Poll 'Was Not Official Action'

The poll taken of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee indicating trees in Sarah's Grove should be saved "was not an official action," Trustee Jack Larsen, committee chairman, said yesterday.

He said, Mrs. Jane Murphy who took the poll did not contact all members of the committee. "I wish she had come to me rather than gone to the newspapers," said Larsen.

"I assure you if anything can be done, I'll say let's save those trees. I'll relay a statement to that effect (at Tuesday's village board meeting)," he added.

Larsen's objection is that Mrs. Murphy did not contact all members on the committee, an advisory group to the village board.

If the poll is stated to represent the committee it's not true, Larsen said, adding, he and members Denis Ledgerwood and Ken Dopp were not consulted.

Action, like the poll Mrs. Murphy took, should be brought to the chairman, said Larsen, adding, "I should have been advised. If she had come to me first about taking a poll, I would have said fine, go ahead."

## Name 4 Ecology-Minded Residents To Committee

Four Hoffman Estates residents concerned about pollution and ecology were appointed this week to the village's Environmental Committee.

They are Mrs. Virginia Hocker, Darrell Little, Daniel Majka and Maurice R. Vick.

Mrs. Hocker has lived in the village six years and is of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Beautification Committee. Her other activities are the woman's club YMCA committee, McArthur School PTA, the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary, and Church of the Cross. She and her husband, Arthur, live at 117 Fairfield Ln. with their daughter, Beth, 16.

Little, 108 Fairfield Ln., is principal at Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates. He chairs Dist. 54's Environmental Education Committee and helped develop an environmental education guide used in the district.

Little also is working on the development of a 10-acre nature study area behind Frost Junior High School. He and

his wife, Eileen, have three daughters.

Majka is a chemistry teacher at Elk Grove High School and is taking graduate courses at Northeastern Illinois University's college of chemistry. He is past president of the school's Chemistry and Ecology Society and has given numerous lectures on chemical pollution.

Majka is a member of the American Chemical Society, International Oceanographic Foundation and National Education Association. He and his wife, Chris, live at 2003 W. Sutherland with their son.

Vick is a landscape architect for Novak, Carlson and Associates, Rolling Meadows. He has done site planning with emphasis on ecological and environmental considerations. Vick also was involved in the successful movement to save the controversial Allerton Park.

A University of Illinois graduate, Vick is an associate member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He and his wife, Linda, have one son and live at 2101 W. Sutherland.

## Village Sues Officials In Move To Halt Remap

Secretary of State John W. Lewis, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, and the Illinois State Electoral Board have all been named as defendants in a suit the Village of Arlington Heights filed in federal court Wednesday in an effort to invalidate a new state legislative redistricting map.

The suit, filed in the name of all village board members and John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, cites the defendants as being party to a redistricting map which splits the village into four "odd-shaped and gerrymandered" districts.

The suit charges the new map "totally ignored" the federal and state con-

stitutional principle of "one-man, one-vote."

Before the map was completed by an eight-member reapportionment committee last month, the village was uniformly within the third district, giving Arlington Heights a strong suburban voice in the General Assembly, the suit said.

The new districting plan, however, was created "to effectively diminish the power of the citizens of Arlington Heights to elect representatives of their choice in the General Assembly," the suit claims.

THE SUIT ALSO charges the reapportionment committee was improperly appointed and lacked representation of the independent voter. The committee, the suit states, was composed entirely of members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Lewis was named in the suit because he received the map from the committee and published it, according to the copy of the suit filed in the U.S. District Court.

The electoral board was cited for their role in certifying the names of all candidates for the state legislature before those names appear on the primary ballot and for the committee's other "diverse duties" in connection with state representatives and senators.

Scott became party to the suit for initiating the redistricting plan and for failing to challenge its validity in the Illinois Supreme Court. He is also a member of the electoral board.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said yesterday the next step in the legal proceedings is for the three defendants to file a response to the charges. He did not indicate how soon this will be.

UNDER THE PREVIOUS apportionment map, Arlington Heights, was wholly within the 3rd Legislative District, which took in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

## United Fund Unit Sets \$15,000 Goal

Attempting to reach a \$15,000 collection goal volunteers in the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund have started an intensive mail out campaign this week.

Ivo Mersmann, president of the Schaumburg Township United Fund said a business campaign is being held throughout September and October.

Mersmann said plans for the door-to-door collection campaign are being finalized this weekend and the workers will be making a concentrated effort to reach the \$15,000 goal.

The 16 participating agencies aided by the United Fund have expressed a need for a total of \$32,000. Mersmann said the \$15,000 collected locally will be a part of what the agencies could receive. Residents of Schaumburg Township who work in other areas and sign up for payroll deductions also help, he said.

Part of that deduction returns to the Schaumburg Township United Fund, he added.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

22nd Year—226

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

## Wheeling Legion To Name Post To Honor Dead Hero

Last April President Nixon awarded a Medal of Honor to Michael R. Blanchfield, a Wheeling soldier who was killed protecting his fellow soldiers and Vietnam civilians.

Wheeling's American Legion post Saturday will take its turn at honoring the local soldier by renaming its post after him.

The new name, Michael R. Blanchfield Post 1968 American Legion, will be formalized at an installation ceremony Saturday at which the legion will present an award to Mrs. Jeanette Blanchfield, mother of the Wheeling soldier.

Legion member Gene Sackett explained that the new name for the post

who will participate in the installation ceremonies are State Commander Edward Shall and District Commander Ralph Cody.

Blanchfield received his Medal of Honor last spring for an act of "extraordinary courage and gallantry," which ended in his death on July 3, 1968 at the age of 19. A specialist fourth class, he joined the Army in 1967.

He was killed while on duty on a combat patrol in Binh Dinh province with other members of a unit of the 173rd Airborne.

While searching a village for Viet Cong suspects, Blanchfield saw a man run

from a house toward the forest, Blanchfield shouted at the man to stop, and when he did not, opened fire.

The man threw a grenade and the explosion wounded Blanchfield.

Although wounded, Blanchfield chased the man. A second grenade was thrown, this time toward a group of soldiers and villagers.

Blanchfield threw himself on the grenade and was killed by the explosion. His action saved the lives of four other soldiers and a number of civilians.

Mrs. Blanchfield, a waitress at Wheeling Manor restaurant, lives at 309 Renee Ter. Wheeling.



A BIT OF GERMANY — in the form of Oktoberfest — has come to Hans Bavarian Lodge on Milwaukee Avenue. The festival was staged early this year to take advantage of September's weather. Wounded Vietnam veterans have been special guests in the huge tent which is the scene of the traditional festivities.

## School, Park Board Members May Join Plan Commission

The Village of Buffalo Grove is considering appointing school and park board members to the plan commission in an effort to establish closer communications between the boards.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, who proposed the idea, will meet with Plan Commission Chmn. Merrill Hoyt and Trustee Randall Rathjen this week to discuss filling three positions on the commission instead.

A decision is expected at next Monday's village board meeting.

The plan commission reviews plans for new developments, hears annexation requests and is instrumental in securing land for schools and parks.

ARMSTRONG'S proposal would give school and park board members a vote in deciding the fate of new developments and in obtaining future school and park sites.

At last week's meeting, Hoyt recommended that John Yost and Evan Fader be reappointed to the commission for another year. He also recommended that Bill Harris be appointed to fill a vacancy on the 11-member commission.

However Armstrong delayed the appointments and said he wanted to explore the possibility of putting school or park board members on the plan commission instead.

The question of a possible conflict of interest then arose concerning individuals who would serve on two boards.

Armstrong feels that there would be no conflict of interest and sees nothing wrong with a citizen serving on two boards.

Hoyt is "not certain" whether a conflict would exist, but he did express concern about the amount of time a person could devote to the jobs.

"I AM NOT sure it would be (a conflict of interest) on its face or that one would develop," Hoyt said yesterday.

"I am concerned about the amount of time one would have to spend. I wouldn't have time to serve on a school board and still have enough time to serve on the plan commission also."

Continuing, Hoyt added, "the school board boundaries extend beyond the village and if a school board member were on the plan commission, he would be representing people living beyond the village (boundaries)."

## Enrollment Gain Under Prediction

Enrollment grew only slightly in Dist. 21 schools during the past year, according to preliminary enrollment figures compiled by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Enrollment in the district's 15 schools as of the first day of school Tuesday was 8,156 students, up about 200 students over the six-day enrollment figure of 7,954 last fall.

Gill said the enrollment fell below Dist. 21 projections. Estimates were that at least 8,350 students would be attending classes in the district this fall.

"Our projections were accurate in the new areas of the district, but we lost students in the more stable areas," Gill said.

A complete analysis of enrollment in the district will be made in the next few days, Gill said.

Promoting the unity of mankind is the goal of a small, recently-formed Wheeling group.

In the fledgling group are members of the Baha'i faith, a religious group started in 19th century Persia now numbering nearly four million members throughout the world.

Helene Finn, 341 Highland, Wheeling, is secretary of the Wheeling Baha'i group, which according to Baha'i faith, includes no clergymen.

A recent graduate of Northern Illinois University, Miss Finn became a member of the Baha'i faith last year after attending "firesides," informal discussions conducted by members of the faith.

"I was attracted to the faith because it seemed so intellectual. And it's been the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. For 23 years I thought that God was only a crutch for people. Now I know it's simply not so," she said.

CURRENTLY THE Wheeling Baha'i meet only on "feast days," which come every 19 days according to the Baha'i calendar.

At their gatherings the Baha'i read writings by their prophet and founder, Baha'u'llah, a 19th century Persian who the Baha'i believe is a prophet of God, as Christ was a prophet of God in His time.

They also read other sacred writings including the works of Abdul-Baha, eldest son of Baha'u'llah, have discussion sessions and a social period at their meetings.

"Baha'i believe that the old world is over and a new world is starting—the Age of Fulfillment, the kingdom of God on earth," Miss Finn said.

"Baha'i believe in a common foundation of all religions, in universal peace upheld by a world government, in compulsory education and one universal language, elimination of all prejudice and equality of men and women," she said.

THE WHEELING group plans to form a local spiritual assembly to regulate the group's affairs, as soon as nine adults join the group, Miss Finn stated. When that is done, the group will meet every one or two weeks.

Delegates from the local assemblies meet annually at the national headquarters, the Baha'i Temple at Wilmette.

"All Baha'i feel an obligation to inform others of our faith, although we don't wish to force ourselves on people," she said.

As part of their teaching activities, the Wheeling group of Baha'i will join the Des Plaines group tomorrow to distribute literature about their faith in the Des Plaines area.

A movie about the Baha'i faith will also be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow at South Park in Des Plaines.

The number of Baha'i in the Northwest suburban area is only a tiny minority of the population, Miss Finn said. About 10 are members in Des Plaines, and 25 or 35 in Arlington Heights, she said.

"In the southern part of the United States, the number is much higher. They seem to join in droves down there."

"Baha'i are such a loving people. We have been able to eliminate all forms of prejudice among us. To be able to do this, there has to be something there with us," Miss Finn stated.

## Bike Enthusiasts Prepare For Ride

Bicycle enthusiasts will set off at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on the "Wheeling One Hundred," a 100-mile ride through northern Illinois.

For the less adventuresome, rides of 25 and 50 miles have also been scheduled by the Wheeling Wheelmen bicycle club.

The rides, open to the public, will start at the Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling, and will take riders through Algonquin, McHenry and Hebron and back to Wheeling.

There is a 25 cent registration fee for the shorter rides and a 75 cent fee, which includes the cost of a clothing patch, for the "Wheeling One Hundred." A registration fee of \$1 will be charged riders who wish to receive a patch and certificate for the National League of American Wheelmen "Century" ride.

## Wheeling Park District To Kickoff Football Season

The Wheeling Park District kicks off its fall season tomorrow with tackle football games, a park dedication, an ice cream social and a swimming pool full of rainbow trout.

The district's fall program begins at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow when the Lions

battle the Packers at Heritage Park. At 10:30 a.m. the Steelers play the Cardinals at the park.

The games are the first of the season for junior high school boys in the district's tackle football program.

At 5 p.m. tomorrow, park officials will dedicate the Chamber of Commerce Park by planting four oak trees. The planting is part of the district's program to develop the park with trees, walks, flowers and shrubbery.

The ice cream social will be held in the old Community Church building in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

The outdoor pool at the park will be stocked with 250 trout during the ice cream social and visitors who prefer fish to ice cream will be able to try their luck.

Bruce Coleman, district recreation director, said adults must pay 50 cents to fish in the pool for 15 minutes. Children under 12 will pay 25 cents. Coleman said the fish will weigh about one pound each.

Prompective fishermen must bring their own poles, hooks and bait, Coleman said.

## Teachers Still Without Contract

A wage agreement between the School Dist. 21 teachers and the school board and administration still has not been reached.

A meeting between the school board administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council to discuss a contract settlement, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that the meeting was postponed because a representative from the Illinois Education Association, who is advising the teachers in the negotiations, could not attend.

Gill said the meeting will be rescheduled next week.

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fern has lost power in a

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northeastern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$29.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 percent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.89. Declines topped advances, 828 to 376. Turnover was 15,730,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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One Year After The March

## No Low-Cost Housing Breakthrough

There is no sign of a breakthrough in housing more than a year since a march for low and moderate-income housing took place in the Northwest suburbs, according to one official who works with Mexican Americans.

Robert Munoz, director of the Illinois Migrant Council, said there has been no change in the status of housing for low and moderate income groups since the march in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

"Things are the same," said Munoz, a resident of Palatine. "The need is still there but the opposition has grown."

The homeowners are much more organized than they were a year ago, he said in reference to the proposal to build low and moderate-income housing on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights.

A former migrant worker who came to the area 11 years ago from Mercedes, Tex., Munoz was interviewed recently and asked to comment on the housing issue since the march last July 12.

"The march was a success in that it helped to bring the need for housing out into the open," he said. "It also demonstrated that we (the Mexican-American) are concerned about housing."

"We realized that we have to stand up for ourselves," he said, noting that much of the support in behalf of low and moderate-income housing had not been by Mexican Americans until a year ago.

Last summer, Munoz was one of 50 persons who participated in the march

that started at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village. By the time the marchers finished the crowd reached 100 at a rally at the Arlington High School football field.

THERE, REP. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said the Mexican-American population must make its problems visible in order to receive help.

Munoz said Mrs. Chapman was the only elected official who joined in the march and that she is the only representative that has stood up for the rights of the Mexican-American. At times, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has, he said, but not as much.

Local officials have not been responsive to the needs of the Mexican-American, Munoz said, predicting that the chances of low and moderate-income housing being built in the near future in the Northwest suburbs are not good.

The Viatorian proposal "doesn't have a chance at all," he said. "Low-income housing will come, he said, but not before a drastic change in local administrations."

Any housing would be for people already in the area, he said. "We're thinking about the people already here," he said.

On the same note, Munoz said there are few real migrant farm workers in the Northwest suburbs anymore. There are some, he said, but that now there are what he termed "industrial migrants" working in factories part of the year.

Mixed in with some of the migrants are illegal immigrants from Mexico, he said, who hurt the migrants from Texas because they are willing to work for low wages.

"They hinder those here legally by taking away wage competition," he said. "Immigrants are transported north of the border by 'coyotes,'" Munoz said, describing them as persons who prey on others. Often times immigrants are crowded into trucks under the worst of conditions, he said.

Most of the agricultural migrants who are here legally work on farms and nurseries, he said, but that many of these jobs have moved further north and west as the Northwest suburbs continue to be developed and the farm work becomes more mechanized, he explained.

WITH THE movement of the farm migrant, Munoz said the Illinois Migrant Council has moved its suburban office from Palatine to Crystal Lake.

Many of the migrants still live in substandard housing, though little is in the immediate area, he said.

The Northwest suburbs, however, will

continue to see the arrival of more Mexican Americans and other races to work in the industrial parks here, he said.

"It's just a matter of time," Munoz said. "You can see it now on the expressways with many of the Anglos going to work in the city and minority groups coming to the suburbs," he said. "Something has got to give."

Munoz said the school systems here also have not met the needs of the Mexican-American. Many of the children don't know English and need assistance, he said, adding there is a need for bilingual teachers especially in the primary grades. He noted that Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 58 does have a program for the Spanish-speaking but that it is one of the few that does.

He said the dropout rate of Mexican-Americans from high school is tremendous and that he plans to request a survey to find out specifics of the problem at Palatine High School.

He also said there is a need for more vocational training for adults who are unskilled. Harper College in Palatine offers adult basic education, he said, but there is a need for more such training.

## Dead Addict Didn't Want Help, Detective Reveals

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A 25 year old Des Plaines man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin last week once told a Des Plaines police officer there was nothing anyone could do to help him.

The policeman, a detective who prefers to remain anonymous, spoke yesterday of Stephen J. Brennan of 625 Howard St., who died Friday morning. His death was blamed on an overdose of heroin.

According to the detective, Brennan could not be helped because he didn't want to be helped. "He didn't want to get off it," the policeman explained.

"You can't help any of them if they don't want help," another detective added.

The detective said Brennan, who recently spent 45 days in the House of Correction, let it be known while he was imprisoned that the first thing he would do when he got out was seek more heroin.

"HE WAS DRIED out," the policeman said, "but all he could think of was getting back on it. He only got out of there a couple of weeks ago and now he's dead."

Another detective was obviously saddened by the death of the young carpenter.

"I really liked that kid," he said. "In spite of his drug problem he was really a good kid. We wanted to help him, but he wouldn't let us."

The attitude of another young Des Plaines man, also thought to have died as a result of an overdose of heroin, was quite unlike Brennan's, police said, however.

"Kevin Schneider had a completely healthy attitude about getting off drugs," one detective said.

SCHNEIDER, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died Aug. 28. Police said at the time they thought he died from an overdose of heroin. A spoon, hypodermic needle case and a package of white powder reportedly was found under the mattress of the youth's bed.

Since that time, however, a pathologist's report has indicated Schneider died of natural causes.

"Schneider felt he could get off drugs — that he didn't need drugs any more," the detective said.

"His family was trying to help him. They were severing all their ties in this area and moving to Phoenix. Kevin said when he moved he was going to cut all his relationships with drug users and start over again in Phoenix without drugs," the policeman explained.

Schneider, who was known to associate with Brennan, also was recently released from the House of Correction.

AL THOUGH THE policemen said Schneider had a "healthy attitude," they expressed some doubt about anyone's ability to kick the heroin habit permanently.

"In the 18 years I've been a policeman, I've yet to see anyone get off heroin permanently," one detective said.

Another detective agreed. "I don't know of anyone who has ever gotten off it permanently," he said. "We believe it's possible, but just don't know of anyone who has ever done it. Some of the Chicago police say no one has ever done it."

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the House of Correction.

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THE CONANT HIGH School marching band participated in Grand Opening ceremonies at Woodfield in Schaumburg Thursday. See additional pictures Section 4, Page 10.

## Visitors Praise Woodfield Stores

by LEA TONKIN

A steady stream of seekers and just plain curious people thronged into Schaumburg's Woodfield center yesterday for the official opening ceremonies and most visitors seemed to find what they were looking for.

Mrs. Gary Bieritz of Hoffman Estates talked of the center as of a long lost friend who has finally appeared. "It's really close," she said. "The parking is good, and I have Marshall Field's."

For Judy Fesus of Bloomingdale, a Harper College student, the center is a great place to look for a job. She came in time to see the opening ceremonies before making job applications.

Standing on their tiptoes to see Vincent Price and Carol Lawrence, several women at the opening ceremonies said they came just to see the celebrities. "She's just beautiful. At least I can say I saw her," said one of Miss Lawrence.

The size of the center and the variety of stores drew praise from many visitors as Mrs. Grace Chien of Palatine, and Woodfieldette Marilyn Miles of Palatine said, "There's any kind of store you could ever ask for here."

THE SEATING provided in the enclosed mall is a definite plus factor according to Mrs. A. Biesack of Racine, Wis., visiting a niece in Schaumburg. Her husband, Al, said, "The best thing here is the sculpture. It's not just beauty but it shows some knowledge of geometrics as well."

"People are especially interested in toys here," said David Silger, a sales manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co.

store. It has been open a month. "We have a fantastic amount of people coming in here with baby carriages," he noted. They like the wider aisles in the stores. He said many people come to see Vincent Price who has a display of artwork in the store.

To Mrs. Fred Feldman of Arlington Heights the center is a look into the future of retailing. The different levels and carpeting on the ramps in the mall area are an attraction for Mrs. Dale Sloan of Hoffman Estates.

The confusion in getting off Rt. 53 to the center was a criticism of a Chicago visitor who did not want to be identified.

"THE CENTER IS great, but couldn't they make the swimming pool a little deeper?" joked a workman in the mall area, about a fountain pool.

Confronting the expectations of the Woodfield visitors, shopkeepers were busy with customers soon after the opening ceremonies concluded. Ken Soderberg of Rolling Meadows proprietor of the Plum Tree novelty shop appeared stunned at the number of customers.

"It's been a real hustle to get ready for the opening," said Mrs. Joyce Henricks of Des Plaines, saleswoman for the Mritte store on an upper level. She looked at the Fanny May store below. "Yesterday that store wasn't there," she said. "Now they're busy selling candy."

More new stores will open daily for the next several months according to Jerry O'Neil, Woodfield general manager. "It's like one big department store," he said. "There are many boutiques here and the mix of stores is important."

**Our commuter drive-in center  
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in shopping convenience.**



—Culver Pictures

## Amvets Install Officers

Albert Emmerich Memorial Amvets Post 256 in Buffalo Grove has installed new officers.

They are: Irvin C. Stermer, commander; Phillip Kanoles, vice commander; Ernest Stetz Sr., junior vice commander; Ernest Stetz Jr., adjutant; Norbert Schmaus, finance officer; Paul Raithel, provost marshal; James Mangrum, judge advocate; Edwin Black, service officer; Peter Giannakakis, chaplain; and three executive officers: William Precht, Joseph Sloat, and Ralph Felton.

New officers for the Amvets auxiliary also have been installed. They are: Mrs. Shirley Kanoles, president; Mrs. Norma Schmaus, senior vice president; Mrs. Peggy Slove, junior vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Giannakakis, secretary; Mrs. Joanne Precht, treasurer; Mrs. Mary

### Rabies Check Set

Cook County inspectors will be checking homes in Buffalo Grove during the next several weeks to see if dogs have current rabies vaccinations.

In unincorporated areas near the village, the inspectors will check for current rabies vaccinations for cats, as well as dogs.

**P**alatine National Bank's new three-lane drive-in facility at Palatine's new train station offers you the ultimate in banking convenience. You can handle your routine deposits and withdrawals on your way to and from the Colfax & Smith Street station. And Palatine National opens both main bank and commuter bank drive-in windows for the same generous hours starting Sept. 11: 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday. (What's more, the commuter drive-in has a walk-up window serving you when you're not driving.)

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Bensenville  
824-4466

510 E. Northwest Hwy.  
(At Kensington)  
Arlington Heights  
253-0570



# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Friday, September 10, 1971

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## Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness; cooler. High in 70s.

### 3 Posts To Be Filled

## School, Park Board Group May Join Plan Commission

The Village of Buffalo Grove is considering appointing school and park board members to the plan commission in an effort to establish closer communications between the boards.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, who proposed the idea, will meet with Plan Commission Chair, Merrill Hoyt and Trustee Randall Rutherford this week to

discuss filling three positions on the commission.

A decision is expected at next Monday's village board meeting.

The plan commission reviews plans for new developments, hears annexation requests and is instrumental in securing land for schools and parks.

ARMSTRONG'S proposal would give

school and park board members a vote in deciding the fate of new developments and in obtaining future school and park sites.

At last week's meeting, Hoyt recommended that John Yost and Evan Fader be reappointed to the commission for another year. He also recommended that Burt Harris be appointed to fill a vacancy on the 11-member commission.

However Armstrong delayed the appointments and said he wanted to explore the possibility of putting school or park board members on the plan commission instead.

The question of a possible conflict of interest then arose concerning individuals who would serve on two boards.

Armstrong feels that there would be no conflict of interest and sees nothing wrong with a citizen serving on two boards.

Hoyt is "not certain" whether a conflict would exist, but he did express concern about the amount of time a person could devote to the jobs.

"I AM NOT sure it would be (a conflict of interest) on its face or that one would develop," Hoyt said yesterday.

"I am concerned about the amount of time one would have to spend. I wouldn't have time to serve on a school board and still have enough time to serve on the plan commission also."

Continuing, Hoyt added, "the school board boundaries extend beyond the village and if a school board member were on the plan commission, he would be representing people living beyond the village (boundaries)."

After saying there was "nothing official" concerning Brook's resignation Armstrong said, "I take great pleasure in appointing Donald Schindler."

TRUSTEE EDWARD Oxman added, "It's typical of him."

Brooks had been a controversial figure because of his vocal criticism of what he felt was lack of support by the village of the civil defense effort.

After saying there was "nothing official" concerning Brook's resignation Armstrong said, "I take great pleasure in appointing Donald Schindler."

Armstrong described Schindler, a civil defense commissioner, as the person who "has kept the group together the last few months."

Brooks had recommended that Schindler be appointed his successor.

After his appointment, Schindler read a prepared statement which he called a review of "the intent of the civil defense commission."

SCHINDLER SAID it will be the intent of the civil defense effort to "afford our alliance and efforts to the citizens and municipal governmental factions of Buffalo Grove and not to allow ourselves to become alienated from these individuals."

"Furthermore it shall not be our position to place this board (of trustees) in an unfavorable position or make any unrealistic demands or requests for assistance, materials or equipment."

Schindler also said he will not request the purchase of a teletype (one such teletype has been repossessed) or "request costly and elaborate radio equipment when equipment one-third in cost will suffice."

Concluding, Schindler said, "finally it is our sincere desire to be good Americans."

Following his statement, the civil defense members in the audience applauded and the village trustees reacted favorably.

### Teachers Still Without Contract

A wage agreement between the School Dist. 21 teachers and the school board and administration still has not been reached.

A meeting between the school board administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council to discuss a contract settlement, scheduled for Wednesday, was not held.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said that the meeting was postponed because a representative from the Illinois Education Association, who is advising the teachers in the negotiations, could not attend.

Gill said the meeting will be rescheduled next week.

### Enrollment Gain Under Prediction

Enrollment grew only slightly in Dist. 21 schools during the past year, according to preliminary enrollment figures compiled by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Enrollment in the district's 15 schools as of the first day of school Tuesday was 8,150 students, up about 200 students over the sixth-day enrollment figure of 7,954 last fall.

Gill said the enrollment fell below Dist. 21 projections. Estimated were that at least 8,350 students would be attending classes in the district this fall.

"Our projections were accurate in the new areas of the district, but we lost students in the more stable areas," Gill said.

A complete analysis of enrollment in the district will be made in the next few days, Gill said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night. . . .

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northeastern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai. . . .

Hurricane Fern has lost power in a

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$29.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 per cent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.89. Declines topped advances, 828 to 875. Turnover was 15,790,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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One Year After The March

## No Low-Cost Housing Breakthrough

There is no sign of a breakthrough in housing more than a year since a march for low and moderate-income housing took place in the Northwest suburbs, according to one official who works with Mexican Americans.

Robert Munoz, director of the Illinois Migrant Council, said there has been no change in the status of housing for low and moderate income groups since the march in Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

"Things are the same," said Munoz, a resident of Palatine. "The need is still there but the opposition has grown."

The homeowners are much more organized than they were a year ago, he said in reference to the proposal to build low and moderate-income housing on the Viatorian property in Arlington Heights.

A former migrant worker who came to the area 11 years ago from Mercedes, Tex., Munoz was interviewed recently and asked to comment on the housing issue since the march last July 12.

"The march was a success in that it helped to bring the need for housing out into the open," he said. "It also demonstrated that we (the Mexican-American) are concerned about housing."

"We realized that we have to stand up for ourselves," he said, noting that much of the support in behalf of low and moderate-income housing had not been by Mexican Americans until a year ago.

Last summer, Munoz was one of 50 persons who participated in the march

that started at Queen of the Rosar, Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village. By the time the marchers finished the crowd reached 100 at a rally at the Arlington High School football field.

**THERE.** REP. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said the Mexican-American population must make its problems visible in order to receive help.

Munoz said Mrs. Chapman was the only elected official who joined in the march and that she is the only representative that has stood up for the rights of the Mexican-American. At times, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has, he said, but not as much.

Local officials have not been responsive to the needs of the Mexican-American, Munoz said, predicting that the chances of low and moderate-income housing being built in the near future in the Northwest suburbs are not good.

The Viatorian proposal "doesn't have a chance at all," he said. "Low-income housing will come, he said, but not before a drastic change in local administrations."

Any housing would be for people already in the area, he said. "We're thinking about the people already here," he said.

On the same note, Munoz said there are few real migrant farm workers in the Northwest suburbs anymore. There are some, he said, but that now there are what he termed "industrial migrants" working in factories part of the year.

Mixed in with some of the migrants are illegal immigrants from Mexico, he said, who hurt the migrants from Texas because they are willing to work for low wages.

"They hinder those here legally by taking away wage competition," he said. "Immigrants are transported north of the border by 'coyotes,'" Munoz said, describing them as persons who prey on others. Often times immigrants are crowded into trucks under the worst of conditions, he said.

Most of the agricultural migrants who are here legally work on farms and nurseries, he said, but that many of these jobs have moved further north and west as the Northwest suburbs continue to be developed and the farm work becomes more mechanized, he explained.

WITH THE movement of the farm migrant, Munoz said the Illinois Migrant Council has moved its suburban office from Palatine to Crystal Lake.

Many of the migrants still live in substandard housing, though little is in the immediate area, he said.

The Northwest suburbs, however, will

continue to see the arrival of more Mexican Americans and other races to work in the industrial parks here, he said.

"It's just a matter of time," Munoz said. "You can see it now on the expressways with many of the Anglos going to work in the city and minority groups coming to the suburbs," he said. "Something has got to give."

Munoz said the school systems here also have not met the needs of the Mexican-American. Many of the children don't know English and need assistance, he said, adding there is a need for bilingual teachers especially in the primary grades. He noted that Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 50 does have a program for the Spanish-speaking but that it is one of the few that does.

He said the dropout rate of Mexican-Americans from high school is tremendous and that he plans to request a survey to find out specifics of the problem at Palatine High School.

He also said there is a need for more vocational training for adults who are unskilled. Harper College in Palatine offers adult basic education, he said, but there is a need for more such training.

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## Community Organizations

**AMVETS**—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3038, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

**BUFFALO BULGE BATTALIERS**—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-5812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

**BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

**BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

**BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH**—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

**BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Lane Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

**FIRE DEPT.**—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY**—Mrs. John Leidig, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests welcome.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

**JAYCEES**—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

**JAYCEE-ETTES**—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7332

**LIONS CLUB**—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

**OVER 50 CLUB**—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, pres., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

**PIONEER WOMEN**—Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**PLAN COMMISSION**—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

**POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION**—E. Racette, chairman, S37-2563, meets 1st Monday, police station.

**POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

**POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

**QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB**—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

**RECREATION ASSN.**—Richard Rice, president.

**RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY**—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

**REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Eugene LeClair, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chirpin, pres., 537-7729.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6639, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorato Villa.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB**—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-6874.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6325, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (far acres chapter)—Mrs. Norman J. Katz, pres., 537-1499. Meets 1st Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the library of Jack London Junior High School.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



DON WILSON, owner of a service station at Dundee and Arlington Heights road, feeds his pet goat "Nanny."

## Grass, Shade? A Nanny Goat's Comment Is Baaa...

Most goats like to graze on grass and shade themselves under trees, but at least one goat prefers cement and a tow truck to a peaceful meadow.

That goat is "Nanny" and she is the pet of Don Wilson, owner of a Union 76 service station at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

According to Wilson, Nanny came to the station about a year ago. When her owner discovered where the goat was, Wilson managed to give the owner, who

lives "down the street," a large clock in exchange for Nanny.

Now the goat is content to spend her time underneath a tow truck that is usually parked in front of the station and eating gifts of candy from children, Wilson said.

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the

His family was trying to help him. They were severing all their ties in this area and moving to Phoenix. Kevin said when he moved he was going to cut all his relationships with drug users and start over again in Phoenix without drugs," the policeman explained.

Schneider, who was known to associate with Brennan, also was recently released from the House of Correction.

"ALTHOUGH THE policemen said Schneider had a "healthy attitude," they expressed some doubt about anyone's ability to kick the heroin habit permanently.

"In the 18 years I've been a policeman, I've yet to see anyone get off heroin permanently," one detective said.

Another detective agreed. "I don't know of anyone who has ever gotten off it permanently," he said. "We believe it's possible, but just don't know of anyone who has ever done it. Some of the Chicago police say no one has ever done it."

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the

hours  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday  
Closed Monday

George Murray and Ray Saberson, formerly of Southpoint Barber Shop in Prospect Heights, welcome you to their new shop in Wheeling.

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Barber Shop

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Barber Shop



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 70s.  
SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

## \$3 Million Referendum Set Oct. 30 For Three Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE

Voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be faced with a building program referendum Oct. 30 for the construction of three schools.

Two separate proposals will appear on the ballot. One will ask voter permission to transfer \$1 million currently budgeted for a new elementary school in the southwest section of the district into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund.

The other proposal will be a request for authorization to issue between \$3.3 and \$3.5 million in bonds for construction and/or site acquisition of two elementary schools. One would be located in the western section of the district and scheduled for opening in the fall of 1974 and the other would be planned to open in the fall of 1975 in the northern section of the district.

THE DECISION to hold the referendum and setting the date was made informally at a committee of the whole meeting Wednesday. Formal action will be taken at a regular board meeting next Wednesday night.

Completion of Palatine Hills Junior High School by the fall of 1973 is the immediate concern of the board. Seven bids on the construction of the school were opened Aug. 24 but no action has been taken on the bids yet since they were

higher than anticipated.

Kiendl Construction Co. of Chicago was the low bidder at \$2,927,672. The firm has previously built Lake Louise and Hunting Ridge schools in the district.

The district has an estimated \$2,000,000 available for construction of the school. These funds are from the \$2 million sale of bonds in 1969 following a successful referendum and investment income accrued since then. The general construction costs were estimated at \$1,861,100 with architects fees, equipment costs and landscaping planned to deplete the remaining resources.

William Colburn, business manager, said if the low bid of Kiendl was accepted the district would need an additional \$1 million.

VOTER APPROVAL of the transfer of approximately \$1 million in funds from bonds sold following the 1967 and 1969 referendums for construction of a new elementary school would enable the board to award a contract to Kiendl so construction could start without having to wait on the sale of bonds.

The Oct. 30 date was tentatively selected because the board must act on the bid. Richard Donatoni, architect for the school, was directed to contact representatives of Kiendl and see if they would sign a contract contingent on a successful referendum or put up a bid bond until

Oct. 30.

Donatoni explained the bids were higher than originally anticipated because the scope of the project had changed, construction costs have increased and because he underestimated his ability to bring the building in on budget.

Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street was originally planned as a duplicate of Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows. The plans have since been changed to a more modern building to house 968 students with the flexible space concept allowing an interdisciplinary approach to education.

DONATONI SAID there was no "glamour or glitter" to be left out of the building and it would be impossible to defer construction of a wing of the building because "the whole thing is an integral design and functions together."

The board was faced with the choice of altering its goal of developing a junior high program and building a school with less possibilities, redesigning the building or taking the question to the voters in the form of a referendum. Since the school is already behind schedule and the board members agreed the basic concept was sound, they decided on the referendum.

If the referendum is approved, the district would be able to transfer students, releasing 14 classrooms at Winston Park School, 12 classrooms at Gray M. Sanborn School, and 10 classrooms at Stuart Paddock School for elementary classes. All three schools are in Palatine.

This would help overcrowding in 1973 but next year the district is faced with problems. There is already some discussion that classes will have to be moved back to church rooms and classrooms converted for music and library space this year will have to be reconverted.

"If we can get Palatine Hills opened in the fall of 1973, it's necessary to plan on opening another school no later than fall of 1974," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

AT THIS TIME there is a projected need for a new elementary school in the west section of the district to handle students from Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates in 1974.

Whiteley said there was also a "tremendous situation" in the northeast section of the district and opening of a school should be planned for no later than 1975.

A referendum to sell bonds for the construction of the 30-room elementary school will be taken to the voters in a single package.

If both proposals are passed at the Oct. 30 referendum the district will have nearly depleted its bonding power.

Colburn emphasized passage of the proposals would not necessarily mean a tax rate increase. He explained the tax base was increasing so the bonded indebtedness would be spread across a broader base and other bond debts would be expiring.

## 'Palatine Special' Will

## Greet New Train Station

Palatine will not only be blessed with a new train station when it opens tomorrow, it will also have its own train.

The Palatine Special, the regularly scheduled 10:28 a.m. inbound train, will pull into the new downtown transportation center and depot draped with a banner for the occasion. The "Special" will be the first Chicago and North Western Railway train to make use of the new facility.

The train's arrival will conclude a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. on the platform to mark the grand opening of the station, and several stores in the center shopping area. Village crews will have the station decorated for the occasion.

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie will read a proclamation setting tomorrow as Transportation Day, citing the cooperation of the village, railroad officials and developers of the center for getting the depot constructed.

Village officials will also hang a new Palatine sign at the station.

The banner proclaiming the 10:28 train as the "Palatine Special" will remain on the front of the train as it winds through the Northwest suburbs until it reaches its Chicago destination.

Two of the seven stores in the shopping area of the transportation center will also open with the depot, according to

Lew Draper, center developer. Elegance Cleaners and Baker's Card and Gift Shop will open tomorrow, as well as the drive-in facility of the Palatine National Bank on the corner of Smith and Colfax.

The Palatine House Restaurant, operated by the same owners of Arlington Heights Dunton House, is scheduled to open in three weekends, Draper said. Marie's Dress Shop will open Nov. 15 and barber shop, owned by George Lill, will open in two weeks.

Draper said he is still seeking leases for a liquor store and small food store.

Work first began on the depot last July at an estimated cost of \$30,000. The entire transportation center is valued at \$1.7 million. The center's opening went through several postponements before tomorrow's grand opening was finally set up.

More than 500 additional parking spaces will be created with the opening. A large commuter parking lot south of the tracks will open tomorrow for permit use. Another lot north of the tracks will open later this month with long and short term metered parking.

The shopping center and depot represent Phase One of the total project. Phase Two proposes a four-story building next to the depot, with a lower level used for buses and taxis and the top of the building as a possible heliport.

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## Opinion Mixed On Cycle Races

Tonight's Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track is viewed with mixed emotions by residents of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. A random survey yesterday showed some residents of the communities, which surround the track, support the first motorcycle meet in the track's history, while others violently oppose it.

A Palatine resident, Mrs. M. T. Porter, was one of those objecting to the motorcycle meet. "In one word — awful," she commented. She said there is a fear by many residents that the motorcyclists will continue their racing outside the race track oval. "We like our country tranquility here," she added. "We don't want racing in the neighborhood streets."

However, Mrs. Arthur Valentine, 2008 St. James, Rolling Meadows, who lives very near the track, didn't oppose the night racing. "My son is a motorcyclist," she laughed. "And my husband and I used to ride years ago. There are all kinds."

As one of the residents most affected by the lights and traffic, she said, "I'll wait and see how it comes out. I won't make a judgment until I see what happens."

She added that night horse racing was a reality a few years ago and tonight's race won't bother the adjacent residents "because everybody stays up on weekends."

Mrs. Alfred Myles, 1800 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, said motorcyclists need a place to stage a race. "It's a good thing to have an organized race. It would get the racing off the roads and streets."

As an Arlington Heights resident who lives near the track, Mrs. Robert Sherman, 1815 Euclid Ave., said she objects

to the noise and traffic. "We've had an extended racing season and we were finally getting used to the peace and quiet." She said additional traffic already is here because of the grand opening of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. "This will just make it worse," she said.

Mrs. Donald Scheve, 2204 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, agreed the traffic and lights created by the race would be objectionable. "I don't approve of the lights or the program or the traffic. Something should be done."

Bessie Bensen of Arlington Heights suggested the village officials take steps to ban future events of this nature. "I don't feel good about the race. I just don't see any sense in it."

Mrs. Robert Nordstrom, 743 S. Warren, Palatine, pointed to the "pollution" created by the motorcycles. "I imagine it's going to be quite smoky. It sounds like it was just cooked up without asking the people. Before long it's going to be just like Chicago here."

Mrs. Edward J. Noonan, 16 E. Forest Ln., Palatine, pointed to the bright lights and traffic as undesirable effects of tonight's event. "I feel sorry for the people who live in the immediate area. I oppose all night racing."

A Rolling Meadows resident, Mrs. Edward Vesely, 3506 Mallard Ct., said "I'm no motorcycle fan but I don't think the race should be banned. If they have a place to ride it's fine. It keeps them off the streets."

Mrs. Charles Rohde, 2800 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows, said she sympathizes with the people who live near the track because of the lights and noise during the race. "I'm not directly affected, but I feel it is a shame in the history of Arlington Park Race Track and the sport of kings that we have this come down."

## 'Smoke Detectors Could Have Saved Some Stores'

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Heat or smoke detectors in Nelson's Floral Shop could have prevented five stores in downtown Palatine from being destroyed or damaged in the Wednesday morning fire that caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Thursday that if the flower shop had had such detectors the fire department would have been alerted to the intense heat which had been building up for hours, and which finally broke out into the huge flames that destroyed two stores at the corner of Brockway and Palatine roads.

The fire destroyed the flower shop, Nelson's Hallmark Card Shop, most of George Lill's Barber Shop, destroyed the inventory of the Your Hang-Up Boutique and damaged Jim Thompson's State Farm Insurance Agency. The only other store under the same roof, Hansen's Hardware Store, was not damaged by the blaze.

Helms said the fire in Nelson's started in the workshop in the west end of the store. The fire traveled above the metal false ceiling and smoldered there for a number of hours, possibly starting around midnight, he said. When the heat in the store grew, it caused the windows to shatter. Once enough oxygen got into the store, the flames quickly spread, he said.

BUT HEAT OR smoke detectors would have detected the smoldering fire long before enough heat had built up to shatter the windows and spread the flames, he said.

Both Helms and Palatine Village Mgr. Burton Braun said they think the best way buildings can be protected against fires is through heat and smoke detectors.

"Older buildings, particularly those built before the National Fire Prevention Code of 1955 was established, are more susceptible to fire," Braun said. "But for these buildings to come into conformity with the present code is usually economically not feasible."

"Besides, I don't think government can tell building owners they must rebuild their buildings every time amendments to the code are made."

Braun said Palatine has adopted the national code for village use, and that the code is complete. "It's a model code, designed by insurance agents, who are basically conservative guys," he said. "After all, everytime there's a fire, they have to pay, too."

"BUT MOST OF the fires in Palatine are not the result of a code violation. You can't code against someone leaving an oven on all night, for example."

### Fall Sports Preview At Fremd Tonight

The annual intersquad football game at Fremd High School will be held tonight.

Football, cross country competition, marching bands and prizes will highlight the opening of the fall sports season.

Several thousand persons attended last year's intersquad game, according to John Miller, president of the Booster Club, which is sponsoring the event. A larger turnout is hoped for this year.

Miller said the added attraction of the cross country team, which will run two mile practice runs, and the first appearance "on the field" by the school band, will boost attendance for the game.

Guests are welcome at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Tuesday School is provided for the children.

\*\*

SUNDAY, the Rev. Edward A. Hawley, United Church of Christ Minister and

Missionary to refugees in East Africa, will be the guest speaker at St. Paul

United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd.

Rev. Hawley was associate minister at the Congregational Church in Oberlin, Ohio before going to Africa. He and his wife Gretchen have spent a ministry of

dedication and fascination in Africa.

Indian Maiden program is for girls in

fourth, fifth and sixth grades and their

fathers. All girls who have completed the

Indian Princesses program will be con-

tacted within the next three weeks. If

you have not previously been involved in

Indian Princesses or desire additional in-

formation, call Norm Miller at 438-6330.

THE PALATINE Public Library in-

vites all seventh, eighth and ninth grade

students to their special film program on

Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. beginning

Sept. 16.

The first of these films programs on

Sept. 16 will consist of three films. The

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cies," an eight-minute sort of free-wheel-

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the species showing globs of clay com-

bining into all kinds of different shapes.

Accompaniment is by the Sammy Sal-

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at Owl Creek Bridge." This is a 27-min-

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Third is "Phoebe," a 28-minute film relating the frustrations and regrets of a young girl, who realizing that she is pregnant, must confide in those closest to her. The film shows how a young girl faces a problem of adult dimensions.

Every new fourth grader will be called. If you have not heard from the "Y," call Lazy Dog Jr. at the Countryside YMCA at 350-2400.

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at Owl Creek Bridge." This is a 27-min-

ute dramatization about the last minutes in the life of a condemned man of the American Civil War as he stands on a bridge awaiting his hanging. It was filmed in France, and based on the short story of the same title by Ambrose Bierce.

Third is "Phoebe," a 28-minute film relating the frustrations and regrets of a young girl, who realizing that she is pregnant, must confide in those closest to her. The film shows how a young girl faces a problem of adult dimensions.

Every new fourth grader will be called. If you have not heard from the "Y," call Lazy Dog Jr. at the Countryside YMCA at 350-2400.

Indian Maiden program is for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades and their fathers. All girls who have completed the Indian Princesses program will be contacted within the next three weeks. If you have not previously been involved in Indian Princesses or desire additional information, call Norm Miller at 438-6330.

THE PALATINE Public Library invites all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students to their special film program on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 16.

The first of these films programs on Sept. 16 will consist of three films. The first is "Clay — or the Origin of Spe-

cies," an eight-minute sort of free-wheel-

&lt;p

# Village Sues Officials In Move To Halt Remap

Secretary of State John W. Lewis, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, and the Illinois State Electoral Board have all been named as defendants in a suit the Village of Arlington Heights filed in federal court Wednesday in an effort to invalidate a new state legislative redistricting map.

The suit, filed in the name of all village board members and John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, cites the defendants as being party to a redistricting map which splits the village into four "odd-shaped and gerrymandered" districts.

The suit charges the new map "totally ignored" the federal and state constitutional principle of "one-man, one-vote."

Before the map was completed by an eight-member reapportionment committee last month, the village was

uniformly within the third district, giving Arlington Heights a strong suburban voice in the General Assembly, the suit said.

The new districting plan, however, was created "to effectively diminish the power of the citizens of Arlington Heights to elect representatives of their choice in the General Assembly," the suit claims.

THE SUIT ALSO charges the reapportionment committee was improperly appointed and lacked representation of the independent voter. The committee, the suit states, was composed entirely of members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Levins was named in the suit because he received the map from the committee and published it, according to the copy of the suit filed in the U.S. District Court.

The electoral board was cited for their

role in certifying the names of all candidates for the state legislature before those names appear on the primary ballot and for the committee's other "diverse duties" in connection with state representatives and senators.

Scott became party to the suit for initiating the redistricting plan and for failing to challenge its validity in the Illinois Supreme Court. He is also a member of the electoral board.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said yesterday the next step in the legal proceedings is for the three defendants to file a response to the charges. He did not indicate how soon this will be.

UNDER THE PREVIOUS apportionment map, Arlington Heights, was wholly within the 3rd Legislative District, which took in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Representing the 3rd district were

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington.

Under the new plan, Arlington Heights is in the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 32nd districts.

The 32nd District is that part of Arlington Heights within Lake County.

The 1st district is the portion of Arlington Heights south of the Lake County line and north of Palatine Road.

The 4th district is bounded by Gregory to Northwest Highway, to Douglas, to Hawthorne, to Dunton, to Thomas, to Arlington Heights Road to Palatine Road.

The 3rd district takes in all other parts of Arlington Heights.

Under the new map, Graham no longer represents Arlington Heights. Schlickman is in the 4th district and Chapman and Regner are in the 3rd district.

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## Dead Addict Didn't Want Help, Detective Reveals

by ROGER CAPOTTI

A 25 year old Des Plaines man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin last week once told a Des Plaines policeman there was nothing anyone could do to help him.

The policeman, a detective who prefers to remain anonymous, spoke yesterday of Stephen J. Brennan of 625 Howard St., who died Friday morning. His death was blamed on an overdose of heroin.

According to the detective, Brennan could not be helped because he didn't want to be helped. "He didn't want to get off it," the policeman explained.

"You can't help any of them if they don't want help," another detective added.

The detectives said Brennan, who recently spent 45 days in the House of Correction, let it be known while he was imprisoned that the first thing he would do when he got out was seek more heroin.

"HE WAS DRIED out," the policeman said, "but all he could think of was getting back on it. He only got out of there a couple of weeks ago and now he's dead."

Another detective was obviously saddened by the death of the young carpenter.

"I really liked that kid," he said. "In spite of his drug problem he was really a good kid. We wanted to help him, but he wouldn't let us."

The attitude of another young Des Plaines man, also thought to have died as a result of an overdose of heroin, was quite unlike Brennan's, police said, however.

"Kevin Schneider had a completely healthy attitude about getting off drugs," one detective said.

SCHNEIDER, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died Aug. 28. Police said at the time they thought he died from an overdose of heroin. A spoon, hypodermic needle case and a package of white powder reportedly was found under the mattress of the youth's bed.

Since that time, however, a pathologist's report has indicated Schneider died of natural causes.

"Schneider felt he could get off drugs — that he didn't need drugs any more," the detective said.

"His family was trying to help him.

## Rule Death Due To Natural Cause

The death of a 19-year-old Des Plaines man last week, originally thought to have been the result of an overdose of heroin, was classified Wednesday as a result of natural causes.

A spokesman at the Cook County Coroner's office said Kevin R. Schneider, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died from congestive heart failure and not an overdose of heroin.

Schneider was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom Aug. 28 by his father, Henry.

He was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Police said they found a spoon, hypodermic needle case and three packages of white powder, believed to be heroin, under the mattress of the youth's bed. Needle marks reportedly were found on Schneider's right arm, stomach and toes.

The spokesman at the county morgue, Jerry Shea, said a pathologist's report indicated only a small amount of narcotics was found in the organs examined, according to Des Plaines police.

They were severing all their ties in this area and moving to Phoenix. Kevin said when he moved he was going to cut all his relationships with drug users and start over again in Phoenix without drugs," the policeman explained.

Schneider, who was known to associate with Brennan, also was recently released from the House of Correction.

A L T H O U G H THE policemen said Schneider had a "healthy attitude," they expressed some doubt about anyone's ability to kick the heroin habit permanently.

"In the 18 years I've been a policeman, I've yet to see anyone get off heroin permanently," one detective said.

Another detective agreed. "I don't know of anyone who has ever gotten off it permanently," he said. "We believe it's possible, but just don't know of anyone who has ever done it. Some of the Chicago police say no one has ever done it."

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the small part that sticks up. It's hard to estimate the size of it below the surface."

Mayor Herbert Behrel said he met with Police Chief Arthur Hintz Tuesday morning to discuss the recent deaths and the drug problem in Des Plaines.

BEHREL SAID Hintz does not feel at this time that more money, programs or increased cooperation between Des Plaines and other police departments is necessary in the fight against drugs.

Apparently the youths were long time users, Hintz reportedly told the mayor. He said the police and the families were "well aware" they were addicts, but added, "It's not that easy" to make arrests.

He said it is also difficult to infiltrate the drug subculture in an effort to increase arrests.

"They only sell to people they know. None of the police can do it — they recognize all of us. They may be breaking the law, but they're not stupid," he said.

He said the parents of drug users are not much help either.

## Red, White Football Jamboree Is Tonight

Palatine High School will have a red and white football jamboree tonight.

The freshmen will play the first game at 6:30 p.m., the sophomores will start at 7 p.m. and the varsity team will play its intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m.

A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be collected at the gate. The money will be used for school projects.

## Calvin Receives Degree At Academy

Jeffery Calvin, son of Robert M. Calvin of 1981 Durham Dr., Palatine, was among 69 seniors receiving diplomas from Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest this year.

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The first 500 customers at the new commuter bank will receive commemorative coins upon request at Smith and Colfax Street.



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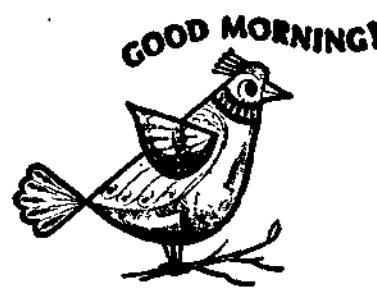
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—161

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 80s.  
SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

## \$3 Million Referendum Set Oct. 30 For Three Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE

Voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be faced with a building program referendum Oct. 30 for the construction of three schools.

Two separate proposals will appear on the ballot. One will ask voter permission to transfer \$1 million currently budgeted for a new elementary school in the southwest section of the district into the Palatine Hills Junior High School building fund.

The other proposal will be a request for authorization to issue between \$3.3 and \$3.5 million in bonds for construction and/or site acquisition of two elementary schools. One would be located in the western section of the district and scheduled for opening in the fall of 1974 and the other would be planned to open in the fall of 1975 in the northern section of the district.

THE DECISION to hold the referendum and setting the date was made informally at a committee of the whole meeting Wednesday. Formal action will be taken at a regular board meeting next Wednesday night.

Completion of Palatine Hills Junior High School by the fall of 1973 is the immediate concern of the board. Seven bids on the construction of the school were opened Aug. 24 but no action has been taken on the bids yet since they were

higher than anticipated.

Kiendl Construction Co. of Chicago was the low bidder at \$2,827,572. The firm has previously built Lake Louise and Hunting Ridge schools in the district.

The district has an estimated \$2,060,000 available for construction of the school. These funds are from the \$2 million sale of bonds in 1969 following a successful referendum and investment income accrued since then. The general construction costs were estimated at \$1,891,100 with architects fees, equipment costs and landscaping planned to deplete the remaining resources.

William Colburn, business manager, said if the low bid of Kiendl was accepted the district would need an additional \$1 million.

VOTER APPROVAL of the transfer of approximately \$1 million in funds from bonds sold following the 1967 and 1969 referendums for construction of a new elementary school would enable the board to award a contract to Kiendl so construction could start without having to wait on the sale of bonds.

The Oct. 30 date was tentatively selected because the board must act on the bid. Richard Donatoni, architect for the school, was directed to contact representatives of Kiendl and see if they would sign a contract contingent on a successful referendum or put up a bid bond until

Oct. 30.

Donatoni explained the bids were higher than originally anticipated because the scope of the project had changed, construction costs have increased and because he underestimated his ability to bring the building in on budget.

Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street was originally planned as a duplicate of Carl Sandburg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows. The plans have since been changed to a more modern building to house 900 students with the flexible space concept allowing an interdisciplinary approach to education.

DONATONI SAID there was no "glamour or glitter" to be cut out of the building and it would be impossible to defer construction of a wing of the building because "the whole thing is an integral design and functions together."

The board was faced with the choice of altering its goal of developing a junior high program and building a school with less possibilities, redesigning the building or taking the question to the voters in the form of a referendum. Since the school is already behind schedule and the board members agreed the basic concept was sound, they decided on the referendum.

If the referendum is approved, the district would be able to transfer students, releasing 14 classrooms at Winston Park School, 12 classrooms at Gray M. Sanborn School, and 10 classrooms at Stuart Paddock School for elementary classes. All three schools are in Palatine.

This would help overcrowding in 1973 but next year the district is faced with problems. There is already some discussion that classes will have to be moved back to church rooms and classrooms converted for music and library space this year will have to be reconverted.

"If we can get Palatine Hills opened in the fall of 1973, it's necessary to plan on opening another school no later than fall of 1974," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

AT THIS TIME there is a projected need for a new elementary school in the west section of the district to handle students from Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates in 1974.

Whiteley said there was also a "treacherous situation" in the northeast section of the district and opening of a school should be planned for no later than 1975.

A referendum to sell bonds for the construction of the 30-room elementary schools will be taken to the voters in a single package.

If both proposals are passed at the Oct. 30 referendum the district will have nearly depleted its bonding power.

Colburn emphasized passage of the proposals would not necessarily mean a tax rate increase. He explained the tax base was increasing so the bonded indebtedness would be spread across a broader base and other bond debts would be expiring.

### Ladies Day Movie Set

A free ladies day movie will be shown at the Meadows Theatre at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center the event will be followed by a hunt for prizes in the shopping center. Ropes will be given to women traveling long distances, those with zany hair styles and others celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.



WARMING UP FOR Saturday's preseason scrimmage are these Rolling Meadows High School football players. Play between the lower level teams will begin at 10 a.m. with the junior varsity headliner scheduled for

11:30. The Mustang coaches will be introduced by Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director. Parents will be able to meet the coaches of their boys after each scrimmage. (Photo by Jay Neidleman)

## Shrugs Off County Idea

Cook County Board President George Dunne gave the proposal for a new county in the Northwest suburbs only a shrug of his shoulders before a meeting of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

"What proposals?" he asked Tuesday night when questioned about his reaction to the proposed Lincoln County. "I thought they only had the name," he said.

### Mrs. Ninnemann Is Shopping Center Head

Mrs. Blanche Ninnemann of the Dutchess Beauty Salon has been named president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association.

She had been vice president and was appointed to head the group after the resignation of former president Mike Sica. Sica resigned to take a position with another firm not associated with the shopping center.

Bill Glasgow, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, was named treasurer of the association. He replaces former secretary John Woods.

The proposal for Lincoln County calls for secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County and the formation of a new county. Palatine trustees Merwin Soper and Wendell Jones, originators of the idea, said the new county would be among the five largest counties in the state.

DUNNE ALSO told the Democratic workers that voter participation must increase in the suburbs if the Democratic party is to gain more electoral strength.

"This increased participation must come primarily from the young voters," he said. "And in asking them to participate, I always remind them if they don't, government will be what other people want it to be."

DUNNE ALSO began to gear the Democratic organization for what he feels will be a tough campaign. "Even if the popularity polls say President Nixon is not popular, he will run a tough campaign in 1972," he said. "Nixon has great determination, and I think that determination will be evident in the kind of campaign he will run."

Dunne's speech coincided with a voter registration drive to be conducted by the Democratic party in the voting precincts. The drive, to be run by Richard Chierico, places the highest priority on registering new voters in the 18-21 age group.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fern has lost power in

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northwestern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese in-

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$20.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 per cent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	80	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	105	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.89. Declines topped advances, 526 to 375. Turnover was 15,780,000 shares, up from 14,239,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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## Opinions

**Opinion Mixed  
On Cycle Races**

Tonight's Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track is viewed with mixed emotions by residents of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. A random survey yesterday showed some residents of the communities, which surround the track, support the first motorcycle meet in the track's history, while others violently oppose it.

A Palatine resident, Mrs. M. T. Porter, was one of those objecting to the motorcycle meet. "In one word — awful," she commented. She said there is a fear by many residents that the motorcyclists will continue their racing outside the race track oval. "We like our country tranquility here," she added. "We don't want racing in the neighborhood streets."

However, Mrs. Arthur Valentine, 2008 St. James, Rolling Meadows, who lives very near the track, didn't oppose the night racing. "My son is a motorcyclist," she laughed. "And my husband and I used to ride years ago. There are all kinds."

As one of the residents most affected by the lights and traffic, she said, "I'll wait and see how it comes out. I won't make a judgment until I see what happens."

She added that night horse racing was a reality a few years ago and tonight's race won't bother the adjacent residents "because everybody stays up on weekends."

Mrs. Alfred Myles, 1800 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, said motorcyclists need a place to stage a race. "It's a good thing to have an organized race. It would get the racing off the roads and streets."

As an Arlington Heights resident who lives near the track, Mrs. Robert Sherman, 1615 Euclid Ave., said she objects

to the noise and traffic. "We've had an extended racing season and we were finally getting used to the peace and quiet." She said additional traffic already is here because of the grand opening of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. "This will just make it worse," she said.

Mrs. Donald Scheve, 2204 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, agreed the traffic and lights created by the race would be objectionable. "I don't approve of the lights or the program or the traffic. Something should be done."

Bessie Bensen of Arlington Heights suggested the village officials take steps to ban future events of this nature. "I don't feel good about the race. I just don't see any sense in it."

Mrs. Robert Nordstrom, 743 S. Warren, Palatine, pointed to "the pollution" created by the motorcycles. "I imagine it's going to be quite smoky. "It sounds like it was just cooked up without asking the people. Before long it's going to be just like Chicago here."

Mrs. Edward J. Noonan, 16 E. Forest Ln., Palatine, pointed to the bright lights and traffic as undesirable effects of tonight's event. "I feel sorry for the people who live in the immediate area. I oppose all night racing."

A Rolling Meadows resident, Mrs. Edward Vesely, 3505 Mallard Ct., said "I'm no motorcycle fan but I don't think the race should be banned. If they have a place to ride it's fine. It keeps them off the streets."

Mrs. Charles Rohde, 3800 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows said she sympathizes with the people who live near the track because of the lights and noise during the race. "I'm not directly affected, but I feel it is a shame in the history of Arlington Park Race Track and the sport of kings that we have this come down."

**Tammy  
Meade**

stand the rules of the game can now take heart!

How to Watch Football is the name of a course being offered on Saturday mornings at Harper College. The course will be held from Sept. 18 to Oct. 9. Classes are from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

This course is designed to help anyone get more enjoyment out of the game by giving information on spotting referees' signals and recognizing penalties before they are called, football terminology, and how to anticipate plays. Fee for this course is \$8.

IF YOU enjoy viewing exhibits in paintings, sculptures, crafts, and photography, you'll enjoy attending the First Annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the employees of United Air Lines, Sunday, Sept. 12 from 10-5 p.m. at the executive offices between Algonquin Road and Dempster Street, one block west of Rte. 83 in Elgin Grove Village.

CLINICS FOR volleyball, track, handball, gymnastics, self-protection, and adult fitness will be offered by those attending the seminar at the Northwest YMCA over the weekend when YMCA's all over the state meet together. This program is open to any adult in the community who would like to join in part or all of the program.

Registration for admittance to the training sessions is \$7. For more information, call 296-3376 or stop at the "Y" which is located at 300 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

Speaking of football, wives who become "weekend widows" during the football season because they don't under-

**Palatine Special' Will  
Greet New Train Station**

Palatine will not only be blessed with a new train station when it opens tomorrow, it will also have its own train.

The Palatine Special, the regularly scheduled 10:28 a.m. inbound train, will pull into the new downtown transportation center and depot draped with a banner for the occasion. The "Special" will be the first Chicago and North Western Railway train to make use of the new facility.

The train's arrival will conclude a ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. on the platform to mark the grand opening of the station, and several stores in the center shopping area. Village crews will have the station decorated for the occasion.

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie will read a proclamation setting tomorrow as Transportation Day, citing the cooperation of the village, railroad officials and developers of the center for getting the depot constructed.

Village officials will also hang a new Palatine sign at the station. The banner proclaiming the 10:28 train as the "Palatine Special" will remain on the front of the train as it winds through the Northwest suburbs until it reaches its Chicago destination.

Two of the seven stores in the shopping

center will open tomorrow. Marie's Dress Shop will open Nov. 15 and a barber shop, owned by George Lill, will open in two weeks.

Draper said he is still seeking leases for a liquor store and small food store.

Work first began on the depot last July

at an estimated cost of \$30,000. The entire transportation center is valued at \$1.7 million. The center's opening went through several postponements before tomorrow's grand opening was finally set up.

More than 500 additional parking spaces will be created with the opening.

A large commuter parking lot south of the tracks will open tomorrow for permit use. Another lot north of tracks will open later this month with long and short term metered parking.

The shopping center and depot represent Phase One of the total project. Phase Two proposes a four-story building next to the depot, with a lower level used for buses and taxis and the top of the building as a possible heliport.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—252

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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## Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

## MacArthur High Nearly Complete

Construction of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School addition is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 1971.

Architect Ross De Young told the school board Wednesday "We are going to give it a big push. We should have everything under one roof by the end of the month."

The first area to be completed will be four classrooms on the south end of addition. They include the band room, the chorus room, the physical education room and a science laboratory. However these rooms will not be used until the heating system in the addition is ready for operation.

Until the new classrooms are available, the district is using a contingency plan at the junior high school, located at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. The construction area is sealed off to prevent students from wandering into hazardous

areas. Room assignments have been switched, using areas such as the cafeteria and the study hall as temporary classrooms.

The project includes construction of a new gymnasium, a theater and four new classrooms. The former gymnasium is being converted into a library with a second floor of classrooms.

According to school officials, the construction was not completed by the opening of school, as originally planned, because corrections had to be made in architect's plans. The board has approved a series of revisions in the plans during the past months. The firm that made the errors, Architectural Management, Inc., was fired by the board earlier in the summer. The firm of Healy Moore and Associates was hired to complete the project.



## Law Creating Mental Health Panel May Come Sept. 21

Final passage of an ordinance creating a community service and mental health commission (CSMH) may come Sept. 21 when the village board is scheduled to vote on the matter.

However, at least one trustee has voiced concern that CSMH may be too broad in scope and therefore ineffective. At Tuesday night's village board meeting, Trustee Donald B. Furst said the commission "seems very broad. We may be biting off more than we can chew." The ordinance was given a first reading Tuesday.

"Where will we find people with interest to serve on the 11-man commission?" Furst asked the board. "We have the Community Action Plan (CAP) which shows need of interest. Where are these interested people now when we already have a program in operation? It seems we will be creating a commission where we'll end up with the same problems as today but on a much broader scale."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. Scholten, who drew up the ordinance which would create CSMH and who had the original idea for the commission, countered by saying, "Right now we don't know what the needs of the community are. I felt a board or commission could investigate areas such as mental health facilities for us."

Scholten sees the commission, which in effect would replace the present youth commission, as a research committee to be used by the village board.

Furst said he read the proposal as saying the "people involved will have to be professionally trained." "I feel this proposed ordinance is not definite enough," he said. "I look on this as the creation of a professional commission."

Trustee Richard H. Monroe disagreed. He said he felt membership on the proposed commission should not be defined in the ordinance.

"I THINK IT is the wrong approach to set up certain things, like drug abuse, to be attacked by the commission," he said. "Leave it fairly broad. Let people bring up problems the commission

should look at. We won't know what these will be until the commission studies these things."

The new commission is designed to correlate existing programs, such as the youth commission and CAP, and eliminate overlap. It also is designed to allow investigation of problems now not touched on by the village board or any of its commissions.

The executive board of CAP has come out in favor of the new commission. Under the present plan two of CAP's programs, the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House counseling center, will go under the commission's administration.

The move to put the programs under the commission's control came in response to the financial and organizational difficulties CAP had been encountering of late.

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# Marilyn Hallman



Playing a bit part as a bar maid in "Alie" and serving as "dresser" for actor David McCallum were two of the interesting experiences Donna Hutchings had this summer. She has just completed an eight-week apprenticeship at Pheasant Run Theatre. Last summer this young actress was also an apprentice — with the Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan, Ill. Although apprentices do not receive salary, they do get credit toward an actor's equity card.

Donna worked backstage at Pheasant Run during "Play It Again, Sam," starring Eric James and Bob Balaban, and "Alie," with David McCallum. As his "dresser," she assisted with quick costume changes. An especially valuable phase of her summer's work were the "Saturday scenes," prepared and presented by the theatre's five apprentices. Producer Carl Stohn, Jr., viewed the scenes, then offered criticism.

"Really nice" is the way Donna describes David McCallum. She found him to be quiet, serious, and very intelligent. When someone excitedly pointed him out offstage as the show's star, he commented, "I'm not a star — I'm an actor."

Soon Donna will return to classes at Northwestern University, where she is a junior theater major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, 1002 W. Gregory St.

ARE YOU interested in "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies" — stamp collecting? If so, the fledgling Northwest Junior Stamp Club is interested in you. It now has five members and "is trying to grow," according to Carl Uth, club leader.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the group will hold a garage and toy sale at 510 Prospect Manor. Proceeds will go to buy stamps. Any youngster at least 12 years old is welcome to join Jim Dattilo, Larry Johnson, Dan Page, Mike

Schmaus, and Charles Uth as club members.

The young philatelists meet twice a month at 510 Prospect Manor. Anyone interested is invited to the next meeting at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. For information call Carl Uth at 255-8333.

This is School Supply Scramble Week — in honor of parents of school age children. The game begins when each child arrives home bearing a long list of "needed supplies." At this point, the scramble part begins, as parents scurry around collecting such items as "two red pencils SHARPENED PLEASE, a box of flat toothpicks, and pencil sharpener (closed so sharpenings don't fall)." One of this year's unusual "needs": "two babies full of pond water." (This was our sixth graders special shorthand for two baby bottles filled with water from Wellers Creek, needed for a forthcoming science project.)



A cast on one arm doesn't stop this fella.

## School Discipline Called 'Lenient'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The Memphis

### DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arletton Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearymont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

SCOTTSDALE, Colo. (UPI)—A 10-year-old

Parents interviewed by the School Community Council last spring believe by an overwhelming margin that discipline is too lenient in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

Parents also indicated disapproval of the district's lunch program, playgrounds, transition between fifth and sixth grades, and experimental educational programs, in interviews conducted by council members.

However, the same parents indicated strong approval of the district's principals, teachers, reputation, learning centers, and sex education program.

A report on the survey, includes recommendations that the district meet criticisms by improving discipline, providing hot lunch facilities and better playground facilities, working to ease the transition between elementary and junior high schools and by retaining traditional educational programs rather than innovations.

School Community Council, an organization of parents, conducted the survey last spring at the request of the board.

Volunteers from the council conducted unstructured interviews with five families from each of the district's 20 schools and recorded their favorable and unfavorable responses to various school activities.

From the interviews, the interviewers recorded 825 separate responses, of which 363, or 50 per cent, were favorable.

HOWEVER, OF the 64 persons who mentioned discipline, 48, or more than 75 per cent, said district schools were too lenient.

The district has begun action on two of the areas of concern mentioned by parents. Work has been proceeding this summer on improving playgrounds and new playground equipment will be installed sometime this year.

In addition, a restructured sixth grade will be instituted at Dempster Junior High School this fall in an effort to ease the transition between fifth and sixth grades.

Other areas coming in for praise by parents interviewed were communications, community education, summer

**Lincoln Jr. High PTA To Meet Thursday**

A discussion session on "Exploring Parent Education" will be the theme of the new school year's first PTA meeting at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 700 W. Lincoln St.

In addition to the discussion session, parents will also have an opportunity to meet the Lincoln faculty and the new PTA officers and board.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Sept. 3

—5:06 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 114 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 4

—11:53 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 506 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, Sept. 5

—8:42 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1322 W. Central Rd. Removed cat from tree.

—3:56 p.m.—Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 998 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

Monday, Sept. 6

—12:36 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1200 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:27 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 720 Lams Ct. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—8:31 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

—11:37 a.m.—Engine responded to call at Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St. Fire in kitchen grease vent.

—11:41 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1818 Magnolia Ln. Smoke investigation of overheated air conditioner.

—11:46 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 15 E. Busse. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—10:25 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. Car fire; out on arrival.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

—12:02 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 518 E. Northwest Hwy. Car fire.

—5:29 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 1968 Algonquin Rd. False alarm.

—6:52 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 400 E. Gregory St. Special duty.

—9:09 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 320 Roosevelt. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 9

—1:54 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1520 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

The congregation at Trinity United Methodist Church, will hold its annual homecoming this Sunday at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The day will open with services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. A special "Homecoming Summary and Projection" by Paige Carlson, church lay leader, will be included in both services.

A coffee hour will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in fellowship hall. The afternoon's events start at 2 p.m. Band music will start at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 4 to 14 years old, or \$7 for the entire family. Church officials urge anyone planning to attend to make reservations.

For more information call Gordon Adams at 259-3564 or Paul DeLoid at 259-3339.

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For more information call Gordon Adams at 259-3564 or Paul DeLoid at 259-3339.

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# Dover Inn Nearer Liquor License

The Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd., near Busse Road, is one step closer to acquiring a liquor license. At Tuesday night's board meeting, the rules were waived at the request of finance committee chairman Trustee Donald B. Furst, and an ordinance creating the additional liquor license had its first reading.

The new restaurant's liquor license request had not been on the meeting's agenda. Trustee Daniel J. Ahern expressed surprise at the request for waiver of the rules.

The Dover Inn is seeking a class B license which permits the holder to serve liquor at tables and a bar. There are presently seven such licenses in Mount Prospect.

Ahern said, "I feel we shouldn't discuss this tonight," pointing out that residents from Lake Briarwood present at the last discussion had voiced some reservations.

Trustee George B. Anderson said he

was voting for the motion because "this is a unique area." He cited the large amount of parking, more than required, and the separate area for bar services which the restaurant will have as a reason for calling it "unique."

AHERN POINTED out that one-fourth of the building was set up as a lounge area, "presumably to sell alcohol, on the assumption this board's lack of policy (on liquor licenses) can be read like a crystal ball. I don't think we need any more liquor licenses."

Although he agreed the board lacked a clear policy, Trustee Richard H. Monroe was in favor of creating a license for Dover Inn. "I think the policy we've had in the past is that if you're in need of money, or if you're a nice guy and we like you or if you have never been raided or anything, we will give you a license. I think it is foolish to tell a guy to go ahead and operate for a couple of years

and show us you can run a business. Then we might give you something extra (a liquor license)."

He said if it looked like a good establishment, why not give the liquor license from the outset.

The finance committee had three other liquor license requests pending at the time the Dover Inn request was pulled from committee. The Dover Inn request was given to the finance committee May 18, 1971.

The other three requests with the dates of their being given to the finance committee are: Evans Restaurant license change, Dec. 1, 1970; Carl's Pizza for a liquor license, March 16, 1971; and National Food Store for a liquor license, July 6, 1971.

Some seven weeks ago the Carl's Pizza request was discussed by the village board and sent back into committee. No final action has been taken on this request.

## Village Sues Officials In Move To Halt Remap

Secretary of State John W. Lewis, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, and the Illinois State Electoral Board have all been named as defendants in a suit the Village of Arlington Heights filed in federal court Wednesday in an effort to invalidate a new state legislative redistricting map.

The suit, filed in the name of all village board members and John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, cites the defendants as being party to a redistricting map which splits the village into four "odd-shaped" and gerrymandered districts.

The suit charges the new map "totally ignored" the federal and state constitutional principle of "one-man, one-vote."

Before the map was completed by an

### Dunne Shrugs Off Proposal For Lincoln County

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne gave the proposal for a new county in the Northwest suburbs only a shrug of his shoulders before a meeting Tuesday night of the Palatine Township Democratic Organization.

"What proposals?" he asked when questioned about his reaction to the proposed Lincoln County. "I thought they only had the name."

The proposal for Lincoln County calls for secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County and the formation of a new county. Palatine trustees Merwin Soper and Wendell Jones, originators of the idea, said the new county would be among the five largest counties in the state.

DUNNE ALSO told the Democratic workers that voter participation must increase in the suburbs if the Democratic party is to gain more electoral strength.

"This increased participation must come primarily from the young voters," he said. "And in asking them to participate, I always remind them if they don't, government will be what other people want it to be."

### Rule Death Due To Natural Cause

The death of a 19-year-old Des Plaines man last week, originally thought to have been the result of an overdose of heroin, was classified Wednesday as a result of natural causes.

A spokesman at the Cook County Coroner's office said Kevin R. Schneider, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died from congestive heart failure and not an overdose of heroin.

Schneider was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom Aug. 28 by his father, Henry.

He was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Police said they found a spoon, hypodermic needle case and three packages of white powder, believed to be heroin, under the mattress of the youth's bed. Needle marks reportedly were found on Schneider's right arm, stomach and toes.

The spokesman at the county morgue, Jerry Shea, said a pathologist's report indicated only a small amount of narcotics was found in the organs examined according to Des Plaines police.

big h t-member reapportionment committee last month, the village was uniformly within the third district, giving Arlington Heights a strong suburban voice in the General Assembly, the suit said.

The new districting plan, however, was created "to effectively diminish the power of the citizens of Arlington Heights to elect representatives of their choice in the General Assembly," the suit claims.

THE SUIT ALSO charges the reapportionment committee was improperly appointed and lacked representation of the independent voter. The committee, the suit states, was composed entirely of members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Lewis was named in the suit because he received the map from the committee and published it, according to the copy of the suit filed in the U.S. District Court.

The electoral board was cited for their role in certifying the names of all candidates for the state legislature before those names appear on the primary ballot and for the committee's other "diverse duties" in connection with state representatives and senators.

Scott became party to the suit for initiating the redistricting plan and for failing to challenge its validity in the Illinois Supreme Court. He is also a member of the electoral board.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said yesterday the next step in the legal proceedings is for the three defendants to file a response to the charges. He did not indicate how soon this will be.

UNDER THE PREVIOUS apportionment map, Arlington Heights, was wholly within the 3rd Legislative District, which took in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Representing the 3rd district were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Eugenia Chapman,

### Resolution Notes Death Of Busse

A resolution noting the death of Edwin L. Busse, for 22 years a village clerk and treasurer for Mount Prospect, was passed by the village board at Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Busse also was a volunteer fireman for 43 years in the village.

A copy of the resolution is to be presented to the Busse family.

The board also approved the Prospect Bike Shop's request for resubdivision. The request was made necessary by the subdivision ordinance which went into effect after the shop had been built. A number of smaller lots will now be consolidated into one lot.

The board is requiring the owner of the shop to share in the cost of improving the public alley behind the lot, which is at 506 E. Northwest Hwy. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said such a requirement is the normal procedure for the board when properties along Northwest Highway come in for resubdivision.

A second reading of the revised storm sewer and detention ordinance prepared by Trustee George B. Anderson was postponed to the next regular board meeting. The board wants to check specifications with the requirements of the Metropolitan Sanitary District before enacting the ordinance.

The 4th district is bounded by Gregory to Northwest Highway, to Douglas, to Hawthorne, to Dunton, to Thomas, to Arlington Heights Road to Palatine Road. The 3rd district takes in all other parts of Arlington Heights.

Under the new map, Graham no longer represents Arlington Heights. Schlickman is in the 4th district and Chapman and Regner are in the 3rd district.



—Culver Pictures

**P**alatine National Bank's new three-lane drive-in facility at Palatine's new train station offers you the ultimate in banking convenience. You can handle your routine deposits and withdrawals on your way to and from the Colfax & Smith Street station. And Palatine National opens both main bank and commuter bank drive-in windows for the same generous hours starting Sept. 11: 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday. (What's more, the commuter drive-in has a walk-up window serving you when you're not driving.)

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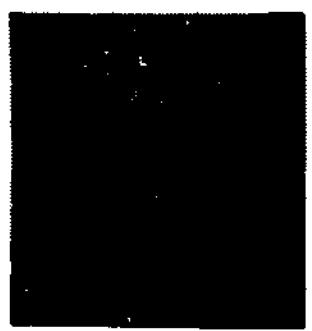


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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler. Chance of showers. High in mid 60s.  
SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

44th Year—196

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## School-Park Purchase Called 'Economical'

The purchase of two School Dist. 57 properties by the Mount Prospect Park District appears to be "economically feasible," according to Robert Jackson, president of the park district board. Jackson said yesterday the park board will decide at its meeting Monday whether it plans to continue its attempts to buy the sites.

The two properties in question are the 11-acre East or Sunrise Park site at Golf and Mount Prospect roads and an 8-acre tract along Rand Road that is part of the Gregory School site.

Earlier this summer the school district indicated it wanted to sell the East Park site. The park district indicated it wanted not only the East Park site, but also part of the Gregory site.

Jackson said yesterday that after meeting with Dist. 57 School Supt. Erik Sahlberg, he concluded the East Park site would be worth from \$150,000 to \$180,000. The Gregory site would be worth about \$18,000 an acre, or a total of about \$132,000. The Gregory estimate is based on the price the school district paid for the site 12 years ago.

A PLAN UNDER which the park district would pay a total of about \$330,000 for the two sites over a 10-year period would be feasible, Jackson said.

He pointed out the park district might be able to speed the payments if it were to receive a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant, something the district is preparing to apply for. However, he cautioned that it would take more than a year to get any HUD money.

Sahlberg, in reporting to the school board Tuesday on the results of his meeting with Jackson, said the plan calling for 10-year payments "was not very enticing."

Some board members indicated they felt the park district's tentative estimate of the worth of the Gregory site was too low. One estimate put the value of the land at over \$200,000. Sahlberg pointed out the land might be worth \$60,000 to \$80,000 an acre when considering the potential (commercial) zoning. The land is not now zoned for business, however.

Currently the park district is seeking appraisals on both sides. Jackson em-

phasized the two current estimates are only tentative.

The school district at first considered seeking its own appraisals Tuesday, but after learning they would cost several thousand dollars, decided instead to compute the current value of the sites based on an annual increase of worth of about 6 per cent.

## Village To Let New Bids For Lincoln Street

The Village of Mount Prospect has had to readvertise for bids for the improvement of Lincoln Street between Can-Dota and See-Gwan avenues. The new bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 in the village manager's office.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley yesterday said Mayor Robert D. Teichert will then call a special board meeting to award a contract.

On Aug. 10, the village board had approved setting aside an additional \$22,000 in Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds for the improvement. This money was to go with \$84,000 in MFT funds which became available when the low bid for the village's 1971 MFT resurfacing project came in under the village engineering department's project cost estimate. The major savings came through reduction in the price of asphalt.

The state refused to go along with the additional improvement, however. "It was the feeling of the Illinois Division of Highways this additional project put us too much over the original estimate," Eppley told the village board at Tuesday's board meeting. The additional \$22,000 approved brought the project cost 37 per cent over the original estimate for the resurfacing project.

THE CURRENT PROJECT provides for the improvement and resurfacing of 13 portions of village streets. The proposed Lincoln Street improvement lies along the south side of Lincoln Junior High School. The street will be widened

to 36 feet along the two-block stretch.

Eppley sought approval for a readvertising of the Lincoln Street improvement as a separate project at Tuesday's board meeting. He said the state told him to handle it this way. Such a motion was approved by the board, 4-2, with Trustees George B. Anderson and Donald B. Furst voting against the readver-

salization.

Under current prices the work on Lincoln Street will cost about \$76,000, Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said. He said it would normally cost about \$100,000. The village hopes to get the same type of low bid the second time around as the rest of the resurfacing project received earlier.

The engineering department has estimated it would cost about \$80,000 to improve all of Lincoln Street. Teichert has indicated it is best to approach the improvements on a piecemeal basis.

The original decision to improve Lincoln Street was passed in a 1968 board resolution.



GIANT WOODEN BEAMS will radiate from the alter area of the new sanctuary at Trinity United Methodist Church, 405 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. The construction project, costing about

\$375,000, is expected to be completed by Feb. 1. New facilities include the sanctuary and surrounding offices as well as a separate office wing. The

congregation includes about 1,000 members from Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

## Law Creating Health Panel OK Seen

Final passage of an ordinance creating a community service and mental health commission (CSMH) may come Sept. 21 when the village board is scheduled to vote on the matter.

However, at least one trustee has voiced concern that CSMH may be too broad in scope and therefore ineffective. At Tuesday night's village board meeting, Trustee Donald B. Furst said the commission "seems very broad. We may be biting off more than we can chew." The ordinance was given a first reading Tuesday.

"Where will we find people with interest to serve on the 11-man commission?" Furst asked the board. "We have the Community Action Plan (CAP) which shows need of interest. Where are these

interested people now when we already have a program in operation? It seems we will be creating a commission where we'll end up with the same problems as today but on a much broader scale."

TRUSTEE KENNETH V. Scholten, who drew up the ordinance which would create CSMH and who had the original idea for the commission, countered by saying, "Right now we don't know what the needs of the community are. I felt a board or commission could investigate areas such as mental health facilities for us."

Scholten sees the commission, which in effect would replace the present youth commission, as a research committee to be used by the village board.

Furst said he read the proposal as saying the "people involved will have to be professionally trained." "I feel this proposed ordinance is not definite enough," he said. "I look on this as the creation of a professional commission."

Trustee Richard H. Monroe disagreed. He said he felt membership on the proposed commission should not be defined in the ordinance.

"I THINK IT is the wrong approach to set up certain things, like drug abuse, to be attacked by the commission," he said. "Leave it be fairly broad. Let people bring up problems the commission should look at. We won't know what these will be until the commission studies these things."

## New Rent Contract For Maryville Being Studied

A new contract for the rental by River Trails School Dist. 26 of the River Road School, at Maryville Academy, is currently being studied by district and Maryville officials.

Late last month, representatives from Dist. 26 and Maryville decided to draw up a new contract that will be in effect only until the national wage-price freeze ends. Another contract may be negotiated later to cover the remainder of the school year.

The new contract, written by the Dist. 26 attorney, follows a proposal made by the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville. It provides for carrying over

last year's rent of \$5,000 and transferring the responsibility of general maintenance and repair to the school district.

At a meeting Tuesday, the Dist. 26 School Board directed Supt. Tom Warden to cut back the duration of the lease from one year.

Board Pres. Harold Haney said, "We may consider alternatives to the Maryville site before accepting expensive repairs."

"We can't bring the River Road School up to the requirements of the Illinois School Code," added Warden. "If the lease is accepted, we should set our pri-

orities and then accept bids for the repairs."

WARDEN SAID the district's alternatives include "leaving the students at River Road School, moving the students to portable classrooms, or moving the students to other district schools, which will disrupt our scheduling."

Currently about 125 Maryville students are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the River Road School at Maryville. The district hopes to have enough classroom space eventually to accommodate all of the Maryville children at outside district schools. Warden said he plans to continue

the district's past efforts to secure state funds to pay for additional classrooms.

A new contract was proposed after Father Smith raised the rent for the River Road School from \$5,000 to \$17,000. After meeting with district officials, the rent was lowered to \$14,500, which included \$3,500 for repairs.

Father Smith said Maryville cannot pay the cost of maintaining the school with \$5,000. He estimated general maintenance and utilities cost about \$12,000 annually. Repairs proposed for the coming year could total \$21,000.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fera has lost power in a

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northeastern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$29.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 percent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	61	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.89. Declines topped advances, 826 to 575. Turnover was 15,790,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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# Marilyn Hallman



Playing a bit part as a bar maid in "Alie" and serving as "dresser" for actor David McCallum were two of the interesting experiences Donna Hutchings had this summer. She has just completed an eight-week apprenticeship at Pheasant Run Theatre. Last summer this young actress was also an apprentice with the Little Theatre on the Square in Sullivan, Ill. Although apprentices do not receive salary, they do get credit toward an actor's equity card.

Donna worked backstage at Pheasant Run during "Play It Again, Sam," starring Eric James and Bob Balaban, and "Alie," with David McCallum. As his "dresser," she assisted with quick costume changes. An especially valuable phase of her summer's work were the "Saturday scenes," prepared and presented by the theatre's five apprentices. Producer Carl Stohn, Jr., viewed the scenes, then offered criticism.

"Really nice" is the way Donna describes David McCallum. She found him to be quiet, serious, and very intelligent. When someone excitedly pointed him out offstage as the show's star, he commented, "I'm not a star — I'm an actor."

Soon Donna will return to classes at Northwestern University, where she is a junior theater major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, 1002 W. Gregory St.

ARE YOU interested in "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies" — stamp collecting? If so, the fledgling Northwest Junior Stamp Club is interested in you. It now has five members and "is trying to grow," according to Carl Uth, club leader.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the group will hold a garage and toy sale at 510 Prospect Manor. Proceeds will go to buy stamps. Any youngster at least 12 years old is welcome to join Jim Dattilo, Larry Johnson, Dan Page, Mike

## River Trails To Hold Preschool Play Signups

The River Trails Park District will hold registration Sept. 23 for its preschool play program.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the park district office, 303 Lee St. in Prospect Heights. Proof must be submitted at that time that the registrant will be four years old no later than Dec. 1, 1971. The registration fee for the 10-week session is \$18 per child.

The first session of the program will begin the first week of October. Each class is limited to 20 children who attend class two times a week. Participants' mothers must assist in the class twice during the 10-week session.

Classes will be held at the community building and at the Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. At the community building, classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes at the church will be held only during the morning hours on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays.

According to park district officials, the program is designed to give four-year-old children the experience of working and playing with others their own age before entering kindergarten. Children participate in such group activities as games, show-and-tell, free-play, storytelling, craft projects, science projects, and number and letter concepts. All activities are led by qualified teachers.

Non-district residents will be accepted in the fall session of the program if there are any openings after the Sept. 23 registration. They should call the park district office at 286-4445. Other sessions of the play program will begin the week of Jan. 3 and March 20.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Sept. 3

—5:05 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 114 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 4

—11:53 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 306 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Sunday, Sept. 5

—8:43 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1822 W. Central Rd. Removed cat from tree.

—3:38 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

Monday, Sept. 6

—12:36 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1200 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 720 Lams Ct. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

—11:37 a.m. — Engines responded to call at Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St. Fire in kitchen grease vent.

—11:51 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1818 Magnolia Ln. Smoke investigation of overheated air conditioner.

—1:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 15 E. Busse. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—10:25 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. Car fire; out on arrival.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

—12:02 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 518 E. Northwest Hwy. Car fire.

—5:29 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1968 Algonquin Rd. False alarm.

—8:52 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 E. Gregory St. Special duty.

—9:08 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 320 Roosevelt. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Thursday, Sept. 9

—1:34 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1826 W. Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst Road and Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

## Church Will Hold Annual Homecoming

The congregation at Trinity United Methodist Church, will hold its annual homecoming this Sunday at the church, 865 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The day will open with services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. A special "Homecoming Summary and Projection" by Paige Carlson, church lay leader, will be included in both services.

A coffee hour will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in fellowship hall. The afternoon's events start at 2 p.m. Band music will start at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 4 to 14 years old, or 75¢ for the entire family. Church officials urge anyone planning to attend to make reservations. For more information call Gordon Adams at 259-3864 or Paul DeLoid at 259-3339.



A cast on one arm doesn't stop this fella.

## Kindergarten Means Tears, Wide Eyes

by WANDALYN RICE

The first day of kindergarten means many things.

It means wide eyes, some verging on tears, that follow the teacher around as she explains, "We'll raise our hands and that will do our talking for today."

It means learning funny songs about wiggling your fingers, toes and nose until you have no wiggles left at all.

It means the sound of dozens of feet practicing a march around the room.

And, for one little boy at Salt Creek School, it meant missing the march while he was washing his hands because he was afraid they were dirty.

For the children in Zoe Anne Recknagel's class and for more than 1,000 other children in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59, the first day of kindergarten meant the beginning of an education that for most will continue until they are more than three times as old as they were Wednesday.

THEY HAD all been in the school before with their mothers and arrived armed with their favorite toys for Show-and-Tell.

Some of them laughed and interrupted when the teacher talked. Some were shy — a little bit afraid.

One boy, his hair cropped into a short crew-cut, was happiest just wandering around the room alone, looking at everything. The teacher put her arm around him and had him sit by her. He smiled because the seat was specially for him.

For Carl, the wait for his turn at Show-and-Tell was agonizing. He had acorns he had collected on his vacation.

But when he finally got his turn he forgot what they were and called them egg-shells. Suddenly shy, he told the teacher, "I hafta sit down."

The room was comfortable enough at first, but the day promised to be hot and sticky and the room got warmer and warmer for those who wore their new fall clothes for the first day of school.

"When can we go home?" the little girl with pigtails asked. It was only 10 a.m. and there was an hour and a half left — an eternity if you're five years old.

"But we have lots of things to do and it will go fast," the teacher assured her.

And it did.

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## New Pastor To Be Installed

The Rev. William L. Peterson Jr. will be installed as the new pastor of the Northwest Covenant Church of Mount Prospect, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., in services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The service of installation will be led by Carl E. Johnson, chairman of the congregation. The Rev. A. Eldon Palmquist, superintendent of the denomination's

ministers, will officiate.

The new pastor of the Northwest Covenant Church was born in Bradford, Pa.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and of North Park theological Seminary in Chicago, he was ordained in 1956.

Prior to coming to the Mount Prospect church, he served in Lily Lake, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis. and New Britain, Conn.

Rev. Peterson and his four children will live in the church parsonage, 113 S. Waverly Pl.

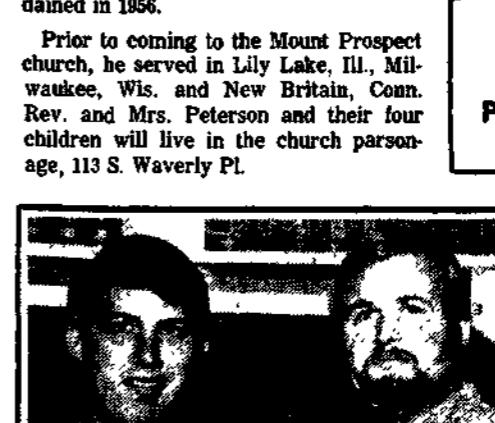
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. All senior citizens in the area are invited.

The group meets the third Monday of each month for an evening of free entertainment and refreshments. Programs are varied. For more information call Mrs. Richard Patchin at 392-9837 or Mrs. Robert Lapinski at 259-1980.

A coffee hour will be from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in fellowship hall. The afternoon's events start at 2 p.m. Band music will start at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 4 to 14 years old, or 75¢ for the entire family. Church officials urge anyone planning to attend to make reservations.

For more information call Gordon Adams at 259-3864 or Paul DeLoid at 259-3339.



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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness, cooler. High in 70s.

48th Year—31

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week -- 10¢ a copy

## Planners Accept Rand Road Plan, Urge Village OK

With compliments for the work done by Village Planner Joseph Kessler, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night accepted the Rand Road Area Study with the recommendation that it be incorporated in the new master plan for the village.

The study makes nine recommendations on the future development of Rand Road between Ill. Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue. The commission agreed that it would use the study as a guideline "with variation only for planning reasons that would benefit everyone in the village."

The study proposes:

—The elimination of single family residences along Rand Road except where good quality housing and proper subdivision of land exists.

—An extensive increase in land designated for commercial use.

—Proposed multifamily development of the land adjoining John Hersey High School.

—REPLANNING, resubdividing and redeveloping areas where such action is necessary.

—Improvement of traffic circulation through new street construction and minor adjustments of existing streets.

—Flood control.

—Designation of the Rolling Green Country Club, upon annexation, as a permanent open space or recreational area.

Several residents expressed concern at Wednesday night's meeting about whether the Rand Road proposals might, if realized, have a deleterious effect on surrounding residential property.

John Henning, 1223 E. Olive St., said he was worried about what the paving and developing of the Rand Road area would do to water drainage and runoff.

Kessler said that seven detention basins have been planned for the area and added that each new development would have to provide a solution to its own drainage problems before it could be approved by the plan commission.

Another resident, Robert Koch, 410 E. Maude Ave., said he thought the study went too far and covered too large an area.

"THIS IS REALLY more than a Rand Road study," Koch said. "It is a study encompassing much of Arlington Heights and I think it is in error in going this deep."

He also expressed concern over some of the projected zoning areas detailed in the study, particularly that south of Palatine, west of Rand and east of Arlington Heights roads.

Commission counsel John Langhenny said that the Rand Road Area Study neither establishes nor changes existing zoning, but rather will act as a guide for the commission in its evaluation of future development proposals.

To be registered, a child must be four years old by Dec. 1. Birth certificates are required at the time of registration and each class will be limited to a maximum of 20. Alicia Smith, recreation supervisor, is in charge of the playcenter program.



### Slate Public Workshop On Handicrafts

A public workshop with \$1 admission including demonstrations of four types of handicrafts will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.

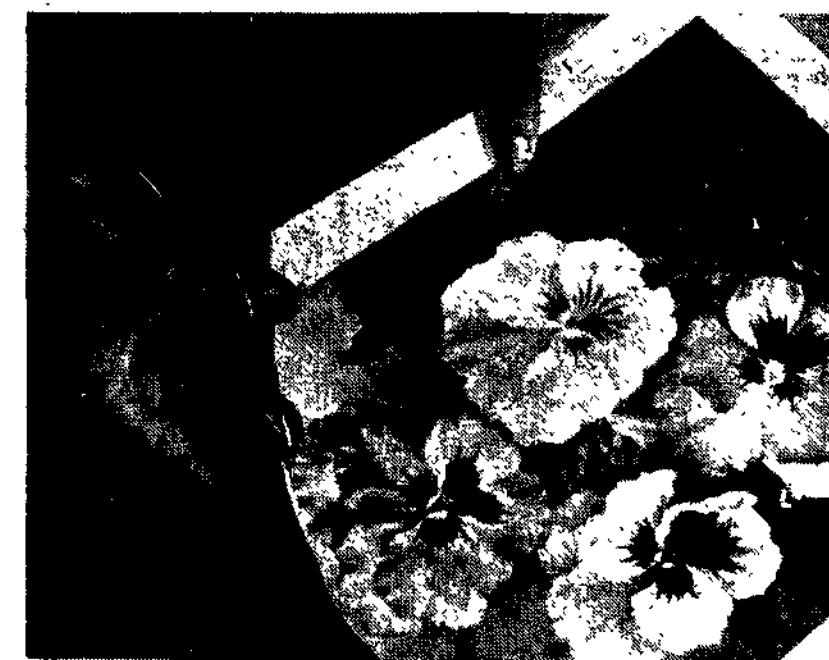
Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, the event will include separate demonstrations of various handicraft projects, allowing residents to view the making of various art projects.

The crafts will include Vue O'Optique, a handicraft using cut-outs from identical pictures to make three-dimensional projects. Other demonstrations will show people the making of ceramic and metallic projects, papier mache objects and knot-tying to form belts and other items in the art known as macrame.

The workshop is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

**VUE D'OPTIQUE** will be demonstrated by Mrs. Louis Lischko during Saturday's open house craft workshop at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Lischko will be creating three-dimensional art projects by using cut-

outs from pictures. The workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include demonstrations in ceramics and metallics, papier mache and macrame. The event is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.



AS THE CHANNEL 5 television cameras were grinding away at Tuesday's Village Board meeting during the discussion of today's motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track, Village Manager L. A. Hanson asked a citizen to come up to the TV microphone to speak. Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked Hanson, "When did you get on the TV pay-rot?"

**SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, DWIGHT:** During Tuesday's Village Board meeting, William Moore was asking for a sign height variation for the McDonald's restaurant on north Arlington Heights Road. After he made a few comments, he said he wouldn't waste anymore of the board's time or make any foolish comments. Trustee Dwight Walton graciously said, "I've never known Moore to make a foolish comment." Village Pres. Jack Walsh quickly quipped, "I wish I could say that."

### Bike Rides Set This Weekend

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycling Association will sponsor two bike rides this weekend.

Tomorrow, the association will tour the Bemis Woods bicycle path just north of Western Springs. Riders will meet at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., at 7:30 a.m. Cyclists must provide their own automobile transportation to Bemis Woods where the group will then mount their bicycles and take the path through a forest preserve.

Sunday, the association will provide a tour of the new 24-mile Arlington bicycle route. The ride will begin at noon and is open to any adult. Children younger than 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

The bicycle path was mapped out along streets throughout the village and ride. Throughout the ride, the group will pick up new riders by stopping at local parks.

The schedule calls for the group to leave Recreation Park at about noon; Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Saffield Drive, at 12:30; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, at 1:30; and Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., at 2:00.

## Village Charges Gerrymandering In Suit

Secretary of State John W. Lewis, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, and the Illinois State Electoral Board have all been named as defendants in a suit the Village of Arlington Heights filed in federal court Wednesday in an effort to invalidate a new state legislative redistricting map.

The suit, filed in the name of all village board members and John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, cites the defendants as being party to a redistricting map which splits the village into four "odd-shaped and gerrymandered districts."

The suit charges the new map "totally ignored" the federal and state consti-

tutional principle of "one-man, one-vote."

Before the map was completed by an eight-member reapportionment committee last month, the village was uniformly within the third district, giving Arlington Heights a strong suburban voice in the General Assembly, the suit said.

The new districting plan, however, was created "to effectively diminish the power of the citizens of Arlington Heights to elect representatives of their choice in the General Assembly," the suit claims.

THE SUIT ALSO charges the reapportionment committee was improperly appointed and lacked representation of the

independent voter. The committee, the suit states, was composed entirely of members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

Lewis was named in the suit because he received the map from the committee and published it, according to the copy of the suit filed in the U.S. District Court.

The electoral board was cited for their role in certifying the names of all candidates for the state legislature before those names appear on the primary ballot and for the committee's other "diverse duties" in connection with state representatives and senators.

Scott became party to the suit for initiating the redistricting plan and for failing to challenge its validity in the Illinois

Supreme Court. He is also a member of the electoral board.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack Siegel said yesterday the next step in the legal proceedings is for the three defendants to file a response to the charges. He did not indicate how soon this will be.

UNDER THE PREVIOUS apportionment map, Arlington Heights, was wholly within the 3rd Legislative District, which took in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Representing the 3rd district were Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington.

Under the new plan, Arlington Heights is in the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 32nd districts.

The 32nd District is that part of Arlington Heights within Lake County.

The 1st district is the portion of Arlington Heights south of the Lake County line and north of Palatine Road.

The 4th district is bounded by Gregory to Northwest Highway, to Douglas, to Hawthorne, to Dunton, to Thomas, to Arlington Heights Road to Palatine Road.

The 3rd district takes in all other parts of Arlington Heights.

Under the new map, Graham no longer represents Arlington Heights. Schlickman is in the 4th district and Chapman and Regner are in the 3rd district.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a defense expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fern has lost power in

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northwestern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$29.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 percent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.94 to 115.89. Declines topped advances, 526 to 575. Turnover was 15,790,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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## Speakout

**Opinion Mixed  
On Cycle Races**

Tonight's Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at Arlington Park Race Track is viewed with mixed emotions by residents of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. A random survey yesterday showed some residents of the communities, which surround the track, support the first motorcycle meet in the track's history, while others violently oppose it.

A Palatine resident, Mrs. M. T. Porter, was one of those objecting to the motorcycle meet. "In one word — awful," she commented. She said there is a fear by many residents that the motorcyclists will continue their racing outside the race track oval. "We like our country tranquility here," she added. "We don't want racing in the neighborhood streets."

However, Mrs. Arthur Valentine, 2008 St. James, Rolling Meadows, who lives very near the track, didn't oppose the night racing. "My son is a motorcyclist," she laughed. "And my husband and I used to ride years ago. There are all kinds."

As one of the residents most affected by the lights and traffic, she said, "I'll wait and see how it comes out. I won't make a judgment until I see what happens."

She added that night horse racing was a reality a few years ago and tonight's race won't bother the adjacent residents "because everybody stays up on weekends."

Mrs. Alfred Myles, 1800 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, said motorcyclists need a place to stage a race. "It's a good thing to have an organized race. It would get the racing off the roads and streets."

As an Arlington Heights resident who lives near the track, Mrs. Robert Sherman, 1615 Euclid Ave., said she objects

to the noise and traffic. "We've had an extended racing season and we were finally getting used to the peace and quiet." She said additional traffic already is here because of the grand opening of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. "This will just make it worse," she said.

Mrs. Donald Scheve, 2204 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, agreed the traffic and lights created by the race would be objectionable. "I don't approve of the lights or the program or the traffic. Something should be done."

Bessie Bensen of Arlington Heights suggested the village officials take steps to ban future events of this nature. "I don't feel good about the race. I just don't see any sense in it."

Mrs. Robert Nordstrom, 743 S. Warren, Palatine, pointed to "the pollution" created by the motorcycles. "I imagine it's going to be quite smoky. It sounds like it was just cooked up without asking the people. Before long it's going to be just like Chicago here."

Mrs. Edward J. Noonan, 16 E. Forest Ln., Palatine, pointed to the bright lights and traffic as undesirable effects of tonight's event. "I feel sorry for the people who live in the immediate area. I oppose all night racing."

A Rolling Meadows resident, Mrs. Edward Vesely, 3506 Mallard Ct., said "I'm no motorcycle fan but I don't think the race should be banned. If they have a place to ride it's fine. It keeps them off the streets."

Mrs. Charles Rohde, 3800 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows said she sympathized with the people who live near the track because of the lights and noise during the race. "I'm not directly affected, but I feel it is a shame in the history of Arlington Park Race Track and the sport of kings that we have this come down."

**Tell Recycling Locations**

Ten thousand fliers are being distributed this week in Arlington Heights to publicize the village's two recycling drop-off locations.

Imprinted with a reproduction of the ecology flag, the fliers include the slogan, "Ecology is our concern, make it yours."

Two types of fliers were printed, with 5,000 listing the address of the recycling location at the south fire station, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and the other half listing the address of the new north fire station, 3030 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Fliers listing the location of the southern drop-off point will be distributed in the village south of the railroad tracks while the others will be distributed north of the tracks.

The fliers also provide general information such as the drop-off locations being open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Bins at the two locations are provided for white glass, brown glass, other colored glass and metal cans, either tin or aluminum. Residents have been asked to remove caps and metal rings from bottles before depositing them in the appropriately marked bins.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have also asked for residents to cut the tops and bottoms out of cans and then smash the cans flat. This compacts the cans and eliminates the frequent emptying of the bins.

When the bins at either location are filled, they are emptied by village public works employees and taken to recycling plants. The income from the recycling is put into a special village fund for future ecological projects.

The first recycling drop-off location was established in mid-June at the south fire station on the west side of Arlington Heights Road between Golf and Algonquin roads. The popularity of this location prompted the August opening of the second drop-off site at the new north side station. The north station is also on the west side of Arlington Heights Road, about a half mile south of Dundee Road.

A third location in the central portion

of the village may be established later after an evaluation is made of the use of the two existing locations.

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1617 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

255-3113

## Dead Addict Didn't Want Help, Detective Reveals

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

A 25 year old Des Plaines man who died of an apparent overdose of heroin last week once told a Des Plaines policeman there was nothing anyone could do to help him.

The policeman, a detective who prefers to remain anonymous, spoke yesterday of Stephen J. Brennan of 625 Howard St., who died Friday morning. His death was blamed on an overdose of heroin.

According to the detective, Brennan

could not be helped because he didn't want to be helped. "He didn't want to get off it," the policeman explained.

"You can't help any of them if they don't want help," another detective added.

The detectives said Brennan, who recently spent 45 days in the House of Correction, let it be known while he was imprisoned that the first thing he would do when he got out was seek more heroin.

"HE WAS DRIED out," the policeman said, "but all he could think of was getting back on it. He only got out of there a couple of weeks ago and now he's dead."

Another detective was obviously saddened by the death of the young carpenter.

"I really liked that kid," he said. "In spite of his drug problem he was really a good kid. We wanted to help him, but he wouldn't let us."

The attitude of another young Des Plaines man, also thought to have died as a result of an overdose of heroin, was quite unlike Brennan's, police said, however.

"Kevin Schneider had a completely healthy attitude about getting off drugs," one detective said.

SCHNEIDER, 19, of 2074 Locust St., Des Plaines, died Aug. 28. Police said at the time they thought he died from an overdose of heroin. A spoon, hypodermic

needle case and a package of white powder reportedly was found under the mattress of the youth's bed.

Since that time, however, a pathologist's report has indicated Schneider died of natural causes.

Schneider felt he could get off drugs — that he didn't need drugs any more," the detective said.

"His family was trying to help him. They were severing all their ties in this area and moving to Phoenix. Kevin said when he moved he was going to cut all his relationships with drug users and start over again in Phoenix without drugs," the policeman explained.

Schneider, who was known to associate with Brennan, also was recently released from the House of Correction.

A L T H O U G H THE policemen said Schneider had a "healthy attitude," they expressed some doubt about anyone's ability to kick the heroin habit permanently.

"In the 18 years I've been a policeman, I've yet to see anyone get off heroin permanently," one detective said.

Another detective agreed. "I don't know of anyone who has ever gotten off it permanently," he said. "We believe it's possible, but just don't know of anyone who has ever done it. Some of the Chicago police say no one has ever done it."

The detective said the heroin problem in Des Plaines, "is like the old iceberg. The only part you know about is the small part that sticks up. It's hard to estimate the size of it below the surface."

Mayor Herbert Behre said he met

with Police Chief Arthur Hintz Tuesday morning to discuss the recent deaths and the drug problem in Des Plaines.

BEHRE SAID Hintz does not feel at this time that more money, programs or increased cooperation between Des Plaines and other police departments is necessary in the fight against drugs.

Apparently the youths were long time users, Hintz reportedly told the mayor. He said the police and the families were "well aware" they were addicts, but added, "It's not that easy" to make arrests.

One of the chief's detectives agreed. "We know these kids are using drugs, but it's difficult to prove in a court of law. We have trouble getting witnesses. We have few informants. They're too frightened to tell us anything. Would you allow your child to make a heroin buy for the police and testify in court?" he asked.

He said it is also difficult to infiltrate the drug subculture in an effort to increase arrests.

"They only sell to people they know. None of the police can do it — they recognize all of us. They may be breaking the law, but they're not stupid," he said.

He said the parents of drug users are not much help either.

"THE PARENTS either act as if the problem will go away if they ignore it, or try to solve it themselves. It will never go away and they are often not equipped to handle it themselves. They think they're protecting their kids, but they're not helping them in this case."

### Solicitor Ordinance Is Deferred To Oct.

An ordinance to regulate solicitors, scheduled to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board, has been deferred until Oct. 4.

Action on the ordinance was delayed at the request of Trustee James T. Ryan who is out of town. Ryan is chairman of the board's legal committee which was recommending approval of the ordinance.

In asking for the board to delay action, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Ryan wanted action deferred until Ryan could attend the meeting. Palmatier's suggestion the ordinance be deferred until the first week of October was approved by the board.

### Park Dist. Seeks Part Time Leaders

Part-time recreation leaders for evening, after-school and Saturday programs are being sought by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Anyone interested in applying for the positions may call Jack Pelecki, recreation supervisor, at the park district's administration office, 253-0620. Interested people may also come into the office at 680 N. Ridge Ave. to fill out an application.

### Ivy Hill Is Seeking Handicraft Sellers

The Ivy Hill PTA is looking for creative people interested in selling their handicrafts at an Oct. 16 country fair and bazaar.

Table space at the bazaar can be rented from Joan Goyke (392-6724) at \$5 for a six foot table.

Profits from items sold at the event will go to the seller, while the PTA will raise money from the table rentals.

### Car Fire Blamed On Arsonists

Arsonists have been blamed for a car fire about midnight Tuesday near the rear of Hansen Realtors, 518 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. Mount Prospect Police said when they arrived on the scene the whole interior was in flames and the gas cap was on the trunk lid.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department extinguished the blaze in the 1963 Pontiac convertible which belonged to Donald M. Hansen, of 221 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights.

### Board Disappointed With Survey

Members of the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 58 expressed disappointment Tuesday night with the outcome of a survey of 100 families in the district.

The survey, conducted by the School Community Council, showed that the overwhelming majority of those interviewed felt discipline in the district schools was too lenient.

Other areas of concern included the district's lunch program, playground facilities, transition between fifth and sixth grades and experimental educational programs.

The parents interviewed praised, among other things, principals, teachers, and the district's music, learning center and sex education programs.

The survey, conducted by 20 persons operating in teams of two, was conducted by "just sitting and listening" to the remarks of the parents selected at random from the 20 school attendance areas,

### DeMolay Order Sets Spaghetti Dinner

The Prospect Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold an autumn fund raising dinner next month at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 9. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

### WHS Football Teams Intrasquad Game Set

An intrasquad football game between members of Wheeling High School's football teams will be held Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wheeling High School football stadium.

Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The event is being sponsored by the Wheeling High School spur club to raise funds for the high school's athletic teams.

### Fire Calls

Thursday, Sept. 8

12:01 p.m. Fire call. House being transported broke a power wire causing a small fire on the roof. Fire was out on arrival.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

12:57 p.m. Ambulance call at 310 W. Rand Rd. Two men injured in an auto accident were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:17 p.m. Fire call at 2224 N. Champaign St. Commonwealth Edison transformer caught smoking.

10:43 p.m. Fire call at 1633 N. Windsor Dr. False alarm.

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The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

100th Year—53

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 10, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

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## Council To Study New Regulations For Swim Pools

New safety regulations for swimming pools will be studied by Des Plaines City Council committees to prevent accidents like the recent drowning death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines youth.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel this week referred suggestions about swimming pool ordinances to the council's building control and license committees for study and recommendations for council action.

Mayor Behrel acted on the suggestion of Ald. Alan Abrams (6th) who said city building and safety codes could be revised. Ald. Abrams also said pool owners should be licensed by the city and pools should be inspected regularly.

Abrams told the Herald the city now has little control over pools after they are constructed and that licensing would allow the city to fine those who don't comply quickly with safety and health rules.

ABRAMS IS alderman of the ward in which Massimo Rossato, 6, son of Mrs. Luigi Rossato, 236 Dover Ln., drowned last month.

The boy was found dead in a pool behind apartments at 238 Dover Lane.

He apparently fell into the pool, which contained about five feet of rain water and seepage, when he tried to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Police said the pool was surrounded by a six-foot stockade fence, but a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been "pulled back" and allowed "easy access" to the pool area. The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police said.

Before the child's body was found, police said, the pool had to be pumped out by the Des Plaines Fire Department because police could not see through the dirty water. Police said the pool contained debris, sections of fence, bricks, various cans, dirt and leaves.

ABRAMS SAID that city building codes

about pools "are not clear" and that more frequent inspections and stronger city control over pools might have prevented the death.

Des Plaines ordinances now require all private pools 18 or more inches deep to be enclosed by a dwelling, fence or other structure at least five feet high. Self-latching gates, with the latches at least four feet above the ground also are required.

The city inspects all private pools when they are constructed, but does not check the pools after they have been completed and are in use, according to Alfred Prickett, Des Plaines building commissioner.

Abrams said the city can take court action if a pool has become a public nuisance. But this means of regulating the safety of pools wastes too much time, he said.

UNDER THE CITY home-rule powers granted by the new state constitution, Des Plaines could license pool owners and require them to follow regulations, he said. Pools could be inspected regularly and owners could be fined if they violate the rules.

City codes could be revised to require greater safety conditions, he said.

"At present, the pool owner files for a city construction permit, and provides a drawing of the site and the pool plans. When the pool is completed a city building inspector examines the pool to determine if it follows city codes," Abrams said.

Earlier this summer, the council passed an amendment to the building code which required that electrical connections, such as light sockets, be kept at least 10 feet from the pool.

Abrams, and the council's city code and judiciary committee, which he heads, recommended the change. Before this ordinance amendment was passed the city had no regulation about electrical connections and pools, he said.



MILITARY BRASS WAS much in evidence yesterday at the official opening of Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting offices at 800 Lee St. in Des Plaines. Also attending the opening of the new offices, which will serve the northwest suburbs, was Des Plaines

Mayor Herbert Behrel. From left are Army Lt. Col. George Humphreys, Navy Cmdr. William Boyer, Marine Lt. Col. E. R. Larson; Navy Capt. John Duncan and Air Force Lt. Col. Alan Neidringhaus.

## City Police Department Part Of Study

An in-depth management study of the Des Plaines Police Department is being conducted as part of an overall study of every police agency in Cook County.

The study is being made by the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormick and Page Inc., and is funded by a \$96,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

John S. Smock of the consulting firm said Des Plaines was one of nine Cook County municipalities selected for the in-depth study.

Smock said the nine were chosen from the 124 municipal police agencies in the county on the basis of several factors, including population, geographical location, size, growth rate, department size and type and socio-economic ratio.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS expressing an interest in the study were given prime consideration, he added.

"The better police departments are usually the ones that request assistance," Smock said. "In the past five years they have recognized the need for management assistance. The Des Plaines department is one of those."

Police departments in Evanston, Chicago Heights, Bridgeview and Markham are among the others scheduled for the in-depth study.

"We're doing an in-depth study of the management operations of all the departments within each agency to improve those departments," Smock said. "Although we're working for the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice, we feel we're doing it for the municipality because the results of the study will be beneficial to the city."

SMOCK SAID he expects a written report on the study will be completed in two to three weeks.

He added, "We're not going to hit them over the head with this report when we're finished, however. We will discuss our findings with the police as we go along and give oral presentations throughout the study. They'll know what will be in the report before it's published."

Smock said the study of the Des Plaines department is being done by him and William Evans, another member of the firm.

As part of a six-man study team, they first sent questionnaires to all police agencies in the county, then visited each agency to verify the information they received.

"The third phase of the six-month project is the in-depth study of the nine departments," he said.

"We're trying to determine how the department is organized — what are the provisions for supervision, what are the policy provisions, how are complaints handled," he said. "We don't consider ourselves police trainers."

SMOCK SAID he and Evans have been interviewing key personnel and supervisors in the departments as well as individual patrolmen.

"Sometimes they know we're going to meet with them, sometimes they don't," he said. "We also have been interviewing the records to see who gets a report of what and why."

Smock said they have also been riding in squad cars with patrolmen on all three shifts to view operations first-hand and to get candid opinions from the patrolmen.

"But we're not amateur police," he said. "We don't want to be in on the action and we stay out of the way of police operations."

## Survey Disappoints Board

Members of the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 expressed disappointment Tuesday night with the outcome of a survey of 100 families in the district.

The survey, conducted by the School Community Council, showed that the overwhelming majority of those interviewed felt discipline in the district schools was too lenient.

Other areas of concern included the district's lunch program, playground facilities, transition between fifth and sixth

grades and experimental educational programs.

The parents interviewed praised, among other things, principals, teachers, and the district's music, learning center and sex education programs.

The survey, conducted by 20 persons operating in teams of two, was conducted by "just sitting and listening" to the remarks of the parents, selected at random from the 20 school attendance areas, Nita Stamm, the council's school board representative, said.

### Jewish Congregation Sets Selichot Night

A Selichot Night dance-social will inaugurate the new season this Saturday at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. The Bob Allen orchestra will provide dance music beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Following the social, the traditional Selichot penitential service will be recited by Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowich. This special service — the only midnight service in Jewish tradition — will commence at 11:30 p.m., and sets the mood and atmosphere for the forthcoming Jewish High Holy Days.

In order to begin work to find out more about the concerns, the board members agreed to meet informally with the interviewers Monday night to discuss the interviews.

AFTER RECEIVING the survey, board member Sharrie Hildebrandt said, "It disappoints me that so few of the points were really about our educational goals. Most of these things are matters of convenience to parents."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey thanked the council for conducting the survey for the board and said "It is up to us to do something about it."

In order to begin work to find out more about the concerns, the board members agreed to meet informally with the interviewers Monday night to discuss the interviews.

The survey, Supt. James Erviti told the board, is only a starting point.

"You have too little data here to decide anything. The people who have the data are the members of the committee who did the survey. When you find out more, if you see a topic you think is worthy of study, it would have to be studied.

and then by their experiments and observations are allowed to come to their own conclusions.

With this new approach to studying science, there are fewer lectures, and demonstrations by teachers than with previous programs, according to Frank Butkiewicz, head of the science department at Iroquois Junior High School.

"THE MAN IS to keep the goal of the youngster in mind," Butkiewicz said.

"This is basically a lab-oriented program to involve the students more and more in the classroom work and to help teach them to think for themselves. They are given questions to answer and are encouraged to solve them on their own with only a few teacher suggestions," he said.

"We hope this type of approach to studying science will give them a stronger background for high school lab courses, by directing them in this new and different learning situation, we hope they will lead themselves into their own answers," Butkiewicz said.

In many experiments, he said, there is no right or wrong answer, but there are better answers. The most important aspect of the new program, he said, is that, "The answers are the students' answers," based upon their own investigative work.

Butkiewicz said new junior high programs are adopted every five or six years. The three Dist. 62 junior high schools last had a new science program in the middle 1960's.

"We will be able to use all of our present materials, in addition to some new equipment that we acquired for the program," Butkiewicz said.

"The lab book and the regular text book are combined, which means that

anticipating our future needs," he said. "We received sample copies of textbooks and programs from various publishers."

He said all of the junior high teachers evaluated each approach they used with their science students.

Finally the Rand McNally Publishing Company's program was recommended to the Dist. 62 Board of Education and later approved because, according to Butkiewicz, "It was the kind of general science rather than specific field science that we wanted to continue."

The program was developed by the University of California at Berkeley and is funded by the National Science Foundation. It has already been adopted at several Illinois schools, including School Dist. 59 and schools in Evanston and Lincolnwood.

"It is a tried program," he said, and according to teachers in the districts using it, "a success."

BUTKIEWICZ DESCRIBED it as a general science "interaction" program which covers the biological sciences, including plants, animals, man, environment and ecology; matter and energy, and earth and time.

"There are many reasons for the adoption of this program," he said. "Not only is it a three-phase program of general science that involves youngsters completely in the lab work, but it is also a fun and interesting approach to science for them."

"We will be able to use all of our present materials, in addition to some new equipment that we acquired for the program," Butkiewicz said.

"The lab book and the regular text book are combined, which means that

(Continued on Page 8)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

President Nixon has ruled out any extension of his wage-price freeze past Nov. 12, but promised a long-range program of economic stabilization afterward to make sure "America is not again afflicted by the virus of runaway inflation." He also announced he would propose major, unspecified tax reforms next year to help create 20 million new jobs in the coming decade and to meet worldwide economic challenges to America's postwar supremacy.

The Army rested its case against Capt. Ernest L. Medina after calling a lie detector expert in the Ft. McPherson, Ga., court marshal, who testified that Medina told him he had lost control of his troops at My Lai.

Hurricane Fera has lost power in a

rush toward the Texas coast but gales, rain and high tides at its fringes struck ashore. Tornadoes and flash flooding hit during the night.

In a blunt face-to-face meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan for a revaluation of the yen and for elimination of import restrictions against U.S. products.

### The War

South Vietnamese forces have struck the first Communist resistance in their five-day-old push into the country's jungle-steamy northeastern corner. Machine gunners forced down a U.S. helicopter carrying South Vietnamese infantry.

### The State

Illinois Secretary of State John Lewis, in an angry statement, has defended but has not explained, his daughter's ownership of stock in a land trust which owns Cahokia Downs Race track. He also threatened to "clean the plow" of a reporter who investigated and revealed the matter. Paul Powell and other persons with state government ties also held stock in the trust.

The California Supreme Court decision outlawing the real estate and personal property tax as a criterion for educational support "clearly should be applicable to the Illinois situation," Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told the Springfield chapter of the American Business Club.

The Illinois Board of Regents, governing body for Illinois State University, Normal, and Sangamon State University, Springfield, has approved a \$20.50 per semester tuition increase and a 4.1 percent faculty and administrative pay hike.

### The World

A British army explosives expert was killed when he triggered a booby trap bomb in Belfast, Northern Ireland. In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned the British Parliament into special session later this month to deal with the province's troubles.

Ambassador William J. Porter took over as chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris and proposed that the four sides engage in secret negotiations. The Communists rejected the idea as they had two months earlier.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta	83	67
Denver	73	48
Houston	90	77
Los Angeles	94	70
Miami Beach	85	76
New Orleans	83	76
New York	86	73
Phoenix	106	81
San Francisco	81	54

### The Market

The market turned lower as it digested some of the gains accumulated over the last four weeks. On the New York Exchange, the Dow Jones Average dropped 5.04 to 915.49. Declines topped advances, 826 to 573. Turnover was 15,790,000 shares, up from 14,230,000. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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# High School Teachers OK 8% Salary Raise

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Teachers in High School Dist. 214 have ratified a salary package which will give them an 8 per cent average salary increase this year once the wage-price freeze is lifted.

Teacher association members voted Wednesday 327 to 108 to accept the package. The matter must now go to the board of education for approval before it can go into effect.

Starting salary for beginning teachers

with a bachelor's degree will be \$8,300, a 3.75 per cent increase over last year's beginning salary of \$8,000. The new beginning salary is the same given to High School Dist. 211 teachers earlier this summer.

Both administrators and teachers praised the "high professional tone" of negotiations this year.

RICHARD CHIERICO, education assm. president, called the negotiations a good example for other districts throughout the state to follow: "It was a difficult time to be negotiating, but I think the interest of all parties prevailed, including the public."

Chierico said he would have a statement after the board considers the package Monday night.

Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent who has worked on negotiations, said he was pleased with the teachers' association efforts to stay at the negotiating table until a package was acceptable.

"We were not under any type of threat of strike and I was very pleased with the way negotiations went," Berry said.

THE PACKAGE the teachers approved includes a 3.75 per cent increase in stipends for extra-curricular work, an improved insurance package with optional life insurance and comprehensive coverage for dental care, and a sick leave bank.

With the sick leave bank, teachers will receive 14 sick days, one less day than last year with the extra day being put into a bank. Any teacher who uses up his sick leave can draw on the bank for extra days.

With more than 1,000 employees, the sick leave bank will start out with 1,000 sick days. Another 1,000 will be added each year for three years, and the bank will be maintained at 3,000 days after that.

Teachers new to the district will get 10 years credit for previous experience if the board approves the package. Last year they received nine. The experience level will increase one year each year until an incoming teacher with experience can get 15 years credit for experience outside the district.

Another educational level has been added to the salary scale for teachers with a master's degree plus 60 hours. Before, the educational level stopped at a master's degree plus 30 hours of credit.

THOUGH DISTRICT administrators have not yet determined the exact cost of the 1971-72 teacher salary package, Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, estimated the salary package will increase the teacher payroll

by about five per cent.

"It appears that we will be within our budget with the package, but it is hard to determine what the actual cost will be," Weber said.

An \$11.6 million teacher salary budget has been set up for the 1971-72 school year. Last year \$10.6 million was bud-

geted, giving the district a total teacher salary increase of about 14 per cent. Nine per cent is for growth in the number of teachers in the district.

Teachers are the first group of Dist. 214 employees to settle negotiations. Custodians and clerical workers are also negotiating for pay raises this year.

## Obituaries

### William J. O'Toole Sr.

William J. O'Toole Sr., 86, of 2020 Birchwood Dr., Des Plaines, a retired Chicago Policeman with 31 years of service, died yesterday in Christ Community Hospital, Oak Lawn. He was born Nov. 4, 1894, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary F., nee Burke; three sons, William J. O'Toole Jr., of Des Plaines, James J. O'Toole of Cincinnati, Ohio, a retired pitcher for the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, and Dennis J. O'Toole of Des Plaines, a pitcher at Ashville-North Carolina Farm Club of Chicago White Sox Baseball Club; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice (Joseph) Hardiman and Margaret O'Toole, both Des Plaines; 27 grandchildren; one brother, Nicholas J. O'Toole; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Walsh and Mrs. Loretta Connelly, all of Chicago.

### John H. Haapala

John H. Haapala, 85, of 1009 First Ave., Des Plaines died Wednesday in Graceland Nursing Home, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one son, Ingo Haapala of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Sekafetz of Cary and Mrs. Ella Skoglund of Evanston; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Eda Niemie and Selma Haapala, both of Finland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hilma.

Mr. Haapala was born May 31, 1886, in Finland. He had been a resident of Des Plaines for 25 years, and was a retired carpenter.

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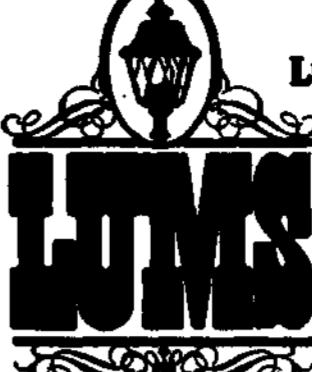


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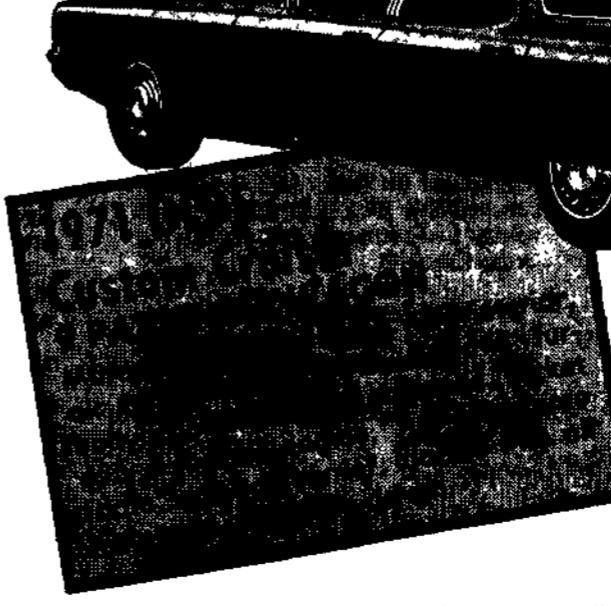
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## New Science Study Method

(Continued from page 1)

only one book is needed for the program. We would have had to replace our other textbooks anyway. Not only were they outdated, they were also completely used," he said.

THE SEVENTH GRADERS in the three Des Plaines junior high schools are beginning with the matter and energy phase of the program and the eighth graders are tackling man and his biosphere.

The textbook for the earth and science part, Butkiewicz said, has not quite been completed by the National Science Foundation. "Since the books are not complete, we were able to purchase what is complete at a low cost," he said, so the eighth graders will also work on the earth and science part.

"No one program covers everything," Butkiewicz said, "so we'll also be using supplementary materials."

"For many years we've been borrow-

ing from programs all over the country. Now we'll have our own coordinated program to work from," he said.

Science teachers report "interest is more noticeable" in their students as a result of the new program, Butkiewicz said.

Participating in the program are teachers Gene Richards, Richard Mann, Charles Aguila, Jean Evans, Ray Davis and Mary Anne Kearney from Algonquin Junior High; Roger Nilson, James Huffman and Ray Gunn from Chippewa High; and Don Kessel, Warren Pletsch, Mary Huff and Butkiewicz from Iroquois Junior High.

"IT'S PART OF MAKING our overall program up-to-date," he said. "One of the requirements for the new junior high program was that it include a study of ecology, another effort to keep up-to-date to relate to the youngsters how they can take care of their own environment."

Butkiewicz said often science experiments in the junior high labs carry over from one day to the next. Then conclusions are reached and new questions or problems are presented to the students.

"The labs are busy places. It makes for a noisier type of situation," he said, "but it's a learning noise."

### 16th Annual Art Fair Set Sunday

Artists from throughout the Chicago area will display paintings, sculpture and other creations this Sunday at the Des Plaines Art Guild's 16th annual art fair.

The event will take place between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the First National Bank parking lot, 700 Lee St., Des Plaines. The Des Plaines Historical Society has announced that its museum, 777 Lee St., will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday has invited persons attending the art fair to visit the museum also.

### Theater Award

Bonnie Popp of Des Plaines, a freshman at Central College is one of this year's recipients of the Alpha Psi Omega theatre award for best performance in the presentation of "Tartuffe."



### BUCKS AND DODS

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club begin the fall season with a dance tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares and Lee Simpson the round dancing.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

### RAND RAMBLERS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Rand Ramblers tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for

their first dance of the new season. Jim Stewart will be calling the squares.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield.

The Rand Ramblers will dance every second and fourth Saturday nights at the Boy Scout Center.

### ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will be starting their square dance season tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. Everyone is invited.

There will be a "Free Dance" Monday night Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Simon Church, for anyone interested in learning how to square dance.

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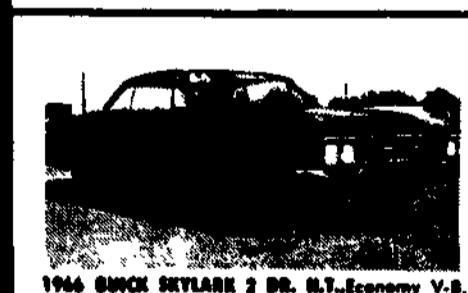
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1968 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr. Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, factory warranty.	\$1595	1966 Falcon 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.	\$688

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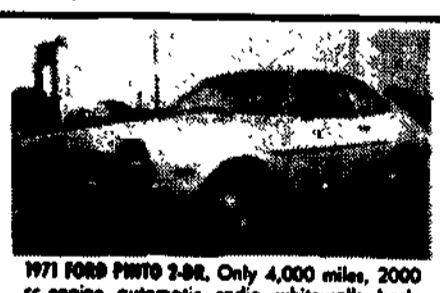
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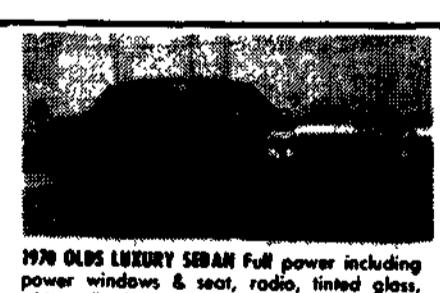
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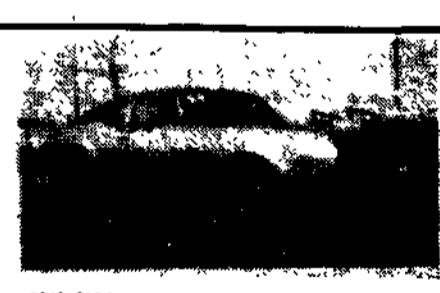
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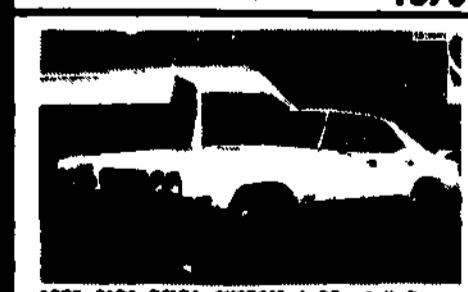
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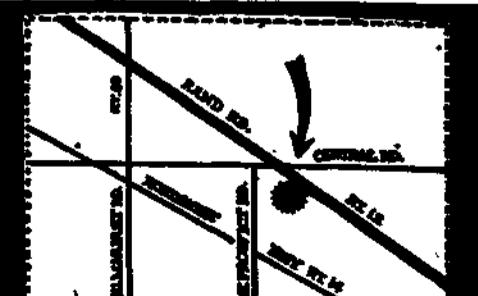


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## His Talents Are Many

# Personable Vincent Price

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While most people work all their lives to excel in just one area, there are a lucky few who become masters in many. Vincent Price is one.

His interests and knowledge span a broad range of subjects. He is a distinguished actor, an authority on art, a gourmet cook, lecturer, writer and author. And what Price has going for him even more is that, with his credits, he remains still as personable and unassuming.

"I love acting," he said during a recent press conference at his suite in the Arlington Park Hotel. He is in the area to help institute several new home decorating courses being opened by Sears, Roebuck and Co. They will be available at the new Sears store in Woodfield. "But, one must have outside interests, too," he continued.

"Actors can serve in other ways. After all acting is a great art form related to all other art forms."

PRICE WAS STUDYING art when the opportunity to go into acting reared up quite by accident.

Working toward his master's degree in art at the University of London after completing his undergraduate work at Yale University, Price won the role of a Chicago policeman in a London stage production.

Live theater gradually led him into a career of motion pictures and television. "Dr. Phibes," now playing locally, marks his 100th movie. It, like many of

his most memorable pictures, is a horror film. Does he resent being frequently cast as a monster? Not at all . . . only the makeup now and then stings, he complained.

Throughout his acting, however, Price's interest in art has never subsided. When Sears decided to merchandise fine art in 1962, Price was asked to take charge of the program. Permanent galleries were opened, the largest of which is the Sears Vincent Price Gallery in Chicago.

A GREAT ART HISTORIAN, having written and lectured much on the subject, Price admits to no one favorite period of art. "It all depends upon what I'm into at the time," he laughed. "Right now, I'm taken with American contemporary art. It is the art of our time.

Through posters and lithographs everyone can experience contemporary art without spending a lot of money," he continued. "However, you really can't know what you like until you know something. Money isn't everything. A very expensively furnished house can still be terribly cold," he added.

"Art can define a person. I trust people by their choice of art . . . what originals or reproductions they choose depending upon what they can afford. Art is much more than a canvas and oil. It has a great deal to do with design and taste," said Price.

"THE REVIVAL OF handicrafts is marvelous. Our educational system is a bore. It doesn't teach us how to live," he

continued. "We need more education in training us how to utilize our leisure time. Handicrafts is all a part of this."

Price was an adviser to Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis when she worked to historically restore the White House. As chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the U.S. Department of Interior, he was contacted by the former Mrs. Kennedy about Indian art she wanted hung in the White House. Price has been genuinely concerned with getting Indian art significantly recognized.

Price has a great heritage of his own, descendants on his father's side having come over on the Mayflower.

"MY ONLY REGRET is that no one in my family ever married an Indian," he said. "I would love to be half Potawatomi."

Price has one other love, the kitchen. A gourmet cook, he with his wife, has written a number of cook books.

"I learned to cook from my mother," he said. "She was of French extraction and an excellent cook. It was a great privilege for my kids to take turns cooking for the family. I guess it was good we all had iron stomachs," he smiled.

Vincent Price lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Mary, and nine-year-old daughter. He also has a son, 31. He too, once in a while catches his old flicks on TV.

"I was watching one film until I realized everyone in it but me was dead now. I turned it off, had three scotches and went to bed."



AN AUTHORITY ON ALMOST every facet of the arts, Vincent Price feels that young couples today should have a knowledge of what kind of art and furnishings they like before making large decisions.

## Beat Changes But Goes On

# Rock Music Enters A New Phase

by TONY VELLELA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The closing of the Electric Circus, on the heels of the Fillmore East and West shutdowns, points up the continuing state of change now present in the rock music world.

"The sole incentive of too many groups has simply become money," stated Bill Graham, in ending the era of the Fillmores. Graham, who opened the San Francisco Fillmore Auditorium in 1965, and the New York version three years later, has retired himself from the music scene.

Outdoor rock festivals have also been noticeably absent from the lineup of entertainment this summer, with only the ill-fated Southern Festival of Life even attempted. That event ended in three deaths, and a cancellation.

Money — the desire to make lots of it and the unwillingness to spend it — are the basic reasons behind the failure of the once-flourishing live rock entertainment scene. "They can't do it unless they spend the money," explained Lillian Roxon, author of *The Rock Encyclopedia*. "And they won't spend it. I think the result will be smaller, more local festivals."

ONE-NIGHT INDOOR festivals are indeed part of the new emergence. Arenas like Madison Square Garden are regularly filled for once-only performances, most recently for Stephen Stills and for the star-studded extravaganza with George Harrison, Ravi Shankar, Ringo Starr and Bob Dylan, all for the East Pakistani Bengal Desi Relief Fund.

But these events, with rare exception, are no match for the small-auditorium concerts that were their predecessors. Sound quality and sightlines are diminished as the hall grows in size. Graham commented: "I deplore the exploitation of the gigantic ball concerts."

The Fillmore East staff often was praised for its efficiency, professionalism and creativity. The light show — a Fillmore innovation — was encouraged by Graham, and Joshua White, founder of the theater's original Joshua Light Show, openly acknowledges Graham's patronage as one of the reasons the new art form flourished as it did.

THE ELECTRIC CIRCUS, the other East Village music spot, was noted more for its environment than its music, although many major acts appeared in the

three-story building, painted alternately black and in day-glo murals. Financial troubles were also cited as its main reason for shutting down.

But the end of the rock palace as a showcase for music does not signal the end of rock. In fact, says Jeff Senn, former rock critic for *Variety*, and now on the staff of Warner Bros. Records, "Business is as good as ever, if not better."

"Even though financially things are bad in the country, people still like to spend money on entertainment. The present situation hits the live entertainment field much harder, because they've got a staff to pay and a place to maintain, along with high salaries for the groups to contend with. At a record company, you have a continuing operation where one good-selling album covers the cost of other slow ones."

THE NEED TO HEAR music will be satisfied, at home through an album or a mass-audience one-night festival.

"There'll always be music," says Miss Roxon, reflecting at the Fillmore East closing night party. "Of course, the music scene is going through changes. But it always has, and it always will, as long as

someone wants to play music and someone wants to hear it."

(Tony Vellela is a New York-based free lance writer who specializes in entertainment reporting.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Burt Reynolds' Other Side

# He's Really A Funny Man

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Burt Reynolds is a man on the move. His recent explosion of popularity that has giggly-faced girls and mature women, too, in flirtatious lines seeking his autograph is the byproduct of a natural combination of good looks and wit.

Reynolds' numerous television roles have succeeded in giving him a name. But his personal and talk show appearances have given him his identity. Burt Reynolds is naturally funny, and it must be nice for an actor to know he is liked for what he is and not whom he plays on TV.

"I know this is a fair weather thing," said the celebrity, currently starring at Arlington Park Theatre in "The Tender Trap."

"IT COULD BE over tomorrow. I know that too. But I'm still flattered. I really like people and I think it's terrific," he continued about his stage door followings. "It's nice to know it's because of you being you and not the parts you play."

"I used to do a play a summer, but I haven't been on live stage in the last seven years," he said. "I've been able to get back into the right comedy timing through my appearances on the talk shows."

Reynolds is quick in giving credit to the talk shows for the "show biz" doors that are now opening to him.

"This is the first time that I am being submitted to exciting things," he said. "No one knew I could even do comedy at all. It's usually a shock to people that I can come on so funny. They think they have discovered me after 13 years in the business. But the truth is, that I used to do a lot of comedy."

REYNOLDS WILL BE hosting the Johnny Carson Show for the second time Monday evening.

"Hosting the show was the longest 90 minutes of my life," he said looking back at his first time. "Why I'm doing it again, I don't know," he laughed. "I said 'yes' before I even thought about it."

Having appeared on almost all the shows as a guest, Reynolds enjoys working with Carson the most.

"Carson is marvelous," he said. "He picks on me a little bit and then I'm ready to nail him. He couldn't anticipate more what I want to do when I want to do it. As far as I'm concerned, he's the greatest guy in the world."

Yet his compliments do not extend to Dick Cavett. "Picking on him is like

picking on one of the seven dwarfs. The audience sits there and boos."

A GRADUATE OF Florida State College where he was a star halfback, Reynolds originally started out to play professional football, having signed with the Baltimore Colts. However, a serious automobile accident prevented him from ever playing.

He studied acting for a time, did local live theater and landed a number of small parts in motion pictures and television.

"I entered show business as a stunt man," said Reynolds. "I've done really everything . . . one liners, two liners, rolling down stairs. I didn't think I would go into acting seriously until the series 'Hawk' opened."

Reynolds is best remembered now for his title role in the television series, "Dan August." Immediately before opening here, he finished up the picture, "Deliverance," in which he stars with Jon Voight.

WHAT ARE HIS future aspirations? "I would like to get in a position to handle movie scripts that don't have the fingerprints of either Donald Sutherland, Steve McQueen or Robert Redford all over them," he laughed. "Redford is locked into movies for the next three years," he continued. "He only picks the best."

Reynolds' home in Jupiter, Fla., a 180-acre ranch, is a retreat to which he tries to return after every engagement or commitment. When at home, he undergoes a rigid physical workout.

"I have a very strange physical program," he said. "Before working on a

movie I'll undergo a crash program like training for the Olympics. I'll run three or four miles a day and work out in the gym at my house. I'll be in tremendous shape to begin a movie, but by the end of shooting it, I'm in terrible shape."

FOLLOWING NO SPECIAL diet, Reynolds admits to sometimes starving himself several days only to go wild and eat everything in sight over the weekend. "It usually balances out," he smiled.

But contrary to usual practice, there will be no time for Reynolds to shape up following his run at Arlington Park Theatre. Upon the completion of "The Tender Trap," Reynolds, after a guest appearance on "Laugh-In" and a couple weeks with "Hollywood Squares" will begin working on his next picture, "Fuzz," with Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner.

But, before Reynolds gets away, you have to ask him what kind of women he finds attractive, because that, probably above all else, is what female fans are most interested in anyhow.

"I LOOK FOR A sense of humor first in a woman," said Reynolds. "That really attracts me. I like a professional woman who is sure of herself but not sure of me . . . who looks like a lady but is not totally a lady in all departments."

What about women's liberation? "I just don't think about it at all. Women are underpaid and I totally agree that they should receive the same amount of money for the same amount of work. But while I believe in causes, I'm not much for marching up and down. I'm not sure what it even accomplishes. It's more a token attempt at grandstand play."

## Van Johnson Next At Arlington

Van Johnson will star in Arlington Park Theatre's fourth production, "There's A Girl In My Soup," by Terence Frisby and co-starring Peter Pagan. Also being directed by Peter Pagan, the comedy will open Thursday, Sept. 23, and run four weeks through Sunday, Oct. 17.

"There's A Girl In My Soup" is a comedy about a newspaper food-and-wine connoisseur who dabbles in female detections as well.

Following this comedy, Donald O'Connor will star in "The Seven Year

Itch," a play by George Axelrod. It deals with a man whose seven-year marriage is put to the true test when his wife spends a summer in the country and he finds himself living a bachelor existence in New York.

William Tregoe will direct "The Seven Year Itch." He is returning for his second time at the theater, having recently directed Ann Sothern and Ray Rayner in "Personal Appearance." The comedy will open Oct. 21 and play through Sunday, Nov. 14.

"The Seven Year Itch" with Burt Reynolds will continue through Sept. 12.



BURT REYNOLDS AND James Hampton discover an unexpected house guest, Joe Greco, following a wild party in a scene from "The Tender Trap," currently playing at Arlington Park Theatre. Reynolds stars in a comedy role in contrast to his recent part as Dan August.

## Next On The Agenda

### DELTA GAMMA

A luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Ratzer, 1012 Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect, will start the new club year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Robert Landes, Mount Prospect, will present the schedule of programs for the year, and membership directories will be distributed.

New alums in the area may call Mrs. James Fortney, 806-3671, for details.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will host a newcomers' coffee Tuesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. James Weston, 522 N. Maple, Mount Prospect. All area alums are welcome.

The club meets regularly the first Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Weston can be called at 394-1706 for details.

### OPERATING ROOM NURSES

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**BRIAN IRWIN** is now at the piano bar at Henrici's Lounge in the O'Hearn Inn, Mennheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to get stamps apart after they have gotten wet and are stuck together? —Imogene Breuer

Stamps stuck together are one of life's minor frustrations. You can get them apart, but the stickum is gone and you have to use a dab of glue or cement. Anyway, just pour some boiling water into a clean coffee can, then spill it out so that the can is dry but hot. Put the stamps in and very swiftly you can separate them with no effort. Some readers have written to say that putting stuck-together stamps in the freezer will separate them. There must be something else to the trick. It hasn't worked for me.

Dear Dorothy: My grandchild painted a pretty picture for me — with red crayon on the painted wall of a bedroom. One can't get angry at such gestures, but it sure would be nice to get it off. How do I do it? —Mrs. Frederick Jarecki.

Red is the hardest color to get off — no matter what it's on. You might try trichloroethane or any of the strong liquid cleaners — especially the one which contains ammonia or the one that has a grease-cutting solvent in it. (Trichloroethane: Nonflammable Energene (there are two kinds): the ammonia product: Ajax; the grease-cutting solvent product: Lestol).

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that spraying the children's white tennis shoes with hair spray will keep the dirt and dust from collecting on them? —Julia G.

Never heard of this one but it sounds feasible — if you get enough spray on to make a seal on the shoes.

**TIP TO BRIDES:** If you and your guy are spaghetti buffs, you might like to know how good cooks keep the spaghetti in such long strands. When the water comes to a rolling boil, grab the bunch of spaghetti planned for use and push one end down into the water. As it softens,



**NORMAN RICE** stars in "The Paisley Convertible," a play which opened this week at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

## 'Kiss Me Kate' Opens Tonight

Tonight, Des Plaines Theatre Guild will open its 26th season with the Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

The play is the story of a recently divorced actor and actress, played by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jablo of Mount Prospect, who are paired as the leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," and whose backstage bickerings gradually increase as carry-overs into real life.

Pat and Pete Piper of Mount Prospect also have leading roles in the DPTG production.

Pat Piper as Bianca, appears opposite her true life husband, Pete, one of her suitors.

THE OPENING of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season will be celebrated tonight with champagne.

The musical is being staged at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ticket information, 296-1211.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be staged Friday and Saturday nights through Oct. 2. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

### DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae starts the fall season at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Leslie, 645 Malibou Lane, Palatine. This is a get-acquainted event with plans for the year to be discussed.

Interested Delta Zeta alums in the area may call 439-6994 for details.

## On The Lookout

### For Members

Northwest Symphony Orchestra, with Perry Crafton conducting, invites prospective members to attend its first rehearsal of the 1971-72 season this Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview.

The orchestra's opening concert is Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Maine East High School Auditorium. Three additional concerts have been planned.

The community orchestra, embarking on its 20th year of bringing live symphonic music to the northwest suburban area, is comprised of non-professional musicians of varying backgrounds from all age groups. Information is available through Thomas Gaines, 394-0136.

## 'Just-So Stories' At Club Theatre

Two adaptations of Rudyard Kipling's "Just-So Stories" will be presented at the Country Club Children's Theatre beginning tomorrow and continuing each Saturday through Oct. 16.

The two stories are "How the Rhinoceros Got Its Skin" and "The Elephant's Child." Members of the plays will portray various animals of the jungle. Members of the audience will be involved as well.

The Country Club Children's Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid in Mount Prospect. General admission is \$1.25. Reservations for the 2 p.m. shows are not necessary.

Information, 259-5400.

## Dial Choice For Pregnancy Counseling

Choice, Inc., is a not-for-profit corporation offering free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral for women with problem pregnancies. Women in the northwest suburbs can contact Choice by calling 774-6911 or 775-2085.

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ROMANIAN BACONET  
DORADESSER BACONET  
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BEEFSTEAK 2.25  
INNENROST 1.55  
FILET MIGNON 1.80  
French fries (substituted for potato pancakes on request)  
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**HOME MADE SODA BE BEER .75**  
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**NORMAN RICE** stars in "The Paisley Convertible," a play which opened this week at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

## Bathe After Swim

When washing beach togs after a day in the water and sun, don't forget yourself. A swim is not a bath. That same salt, chlorine, sun lotion and perspiration that collects on your suit will clog the pores of your skin, produce blemishes and dull your hair if they're not washed away.

## Sweet Talk

Cologne doused on a cotton ball makes an excellent cleaner for the telephone receiver. The cologne leaves the surface fragrant and shiny and the alcohol in it acts as an antiseptic, say homemaking consultants of National Family Opinion Inc., a consumer market research firm (UPI).

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# 'Low-Cost Housing Needed To Grow'

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Low and moderate-income housing is a "requirement" for the growth of Arlington Heights, according to an unexpected stand taken by the president of the village's Chamber of Commerce.

Edward "Bud" Mills told members of a low and moderate-income housing study committee last week the attraction of more industry to the village and the availability of a wide cost range of housing are directly related.

Developments for low and moderate-income families will help to attract more industry and office buildings which will "help everyone's tax bills," the Chamber president said.

Mills' speech marked the first time the local group of businessmen have taken any public comments on the housing issue which has been bolling in Arlington Heights for almost 16 months.

The needs which are not being met presently in the village include housing for newly married couples, senior citizens and blue collar workers, Mills commented. Developments can be properly planned so that "we don't have shackles."

The housing is needed "if you want the workers to come in here and build up your industrial tax base," Mills said.

In answering a question, Mills said that housing is needed for not only moderate-income families but also low-income families.

Committee member Alice Harms, who is also on the Arlington Heights Village

Board, said she knew the Chamber of Commerce was interested in a healthy economic attitude in the village and asked Mills if low and moderate-income housing might help some of the local businesses.

"It would probably help a great number of them," Mills said and then commented he didn't think the village has lost any business because of a lack of employees. "But we haven't gained many either," he added.

Committee member David Patterson asked if there wasn't enough housing available in areas around Arlington Heights for low and moderate-income housing.

Mills said the lack of housing close to where people work was not a "major" problem but availability of more housing would be helpful to present and future businesses.

Mills was one of about 15 representatives of Arlington Heights groups who spoke at last week's hearing called specifically to judge local attitudes towards the possibility of building low and moderate-income housing. The study committee was formed early this year to study the need for such housing and, if a need exists, recommend to the village board the best way to fulfill the need.

The committee includes members of the village board and plan commission. A deadline for the committee's report on the study of the housing issue has been set for Oct. 15.

In addition to Mills, a few other representatives of groups urged the building of low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights. Included among the advocates was Jeannie Christopher, housing counselor for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

However, most of the other speakers in one way or another said their groups were opposed to low and moderate-income housing developments which might be built in the village.

## Tennis Champ

Des Plaines resident, Joel Glickman, 9035 Federal Ct., was the winner of the Men's B-Class singles division of the Mid-Town Tennis Club championships. Mid-Town is the nation's largest indoor court facility and is located in Chicago.

## Coverage Costs 'Apparently Won't Increase'

# Q. And A. On 'No-Fault' Insurance

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Many Illinois drivers have questions about the limited "no-fault" automobile insurance bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Here are some questions and answers about the new legislation, provided by the Illinois Department of Insurance and the Illinois Insurance Information Committee.

Q. Will the cost of my automobile insurance increase because of the extra benefits?

A. Apparently not, unless the policyholder elects to receive more than the minimum benefits required of the insurance companies by law. The IIC "knows of

no company contemplating increasing rates" for the coverage, according to a spokesman.

Q. What will I have to do to get the new benefits?

A. Nothing. If you currently hold an automobile bodily injury liability policy, you will receive a letter after Jan. 1, 1972, informing you your coverage automatically has extended to the minimum limits of the new "no-fault" law.

Q. What are those limits?

A. The insurance company will pay within 30 days up to \$2,000 to each person injured in a motor vehicle accident for "all reasonable" medical expenses. In addition, it will pay 85 per cent of weekly

wages, up to \$150 a week, for a period up to a year, for lost income, plus up to \$12 per day for "necessary and reasonable expenses" for services normally provided by the injured person.

Q. What if treatment of injuries costs more than those limits?

A. There are two possibilities. First, you will be offered, at the time the "no-fault" provision is added to your policy, the opportunity to purchase extended coverage — for higher amounts and for an additional period up to five years. Second, you retain the right to sue for general damages if injury is caused by another person's negligence.

Q. Is there any limit to the number of

people who can claim "no-fault" benefits as a result of one accident?

A. No. Any number of people can claim benefits.

Q. How would I receive benefits under the new plan?

A. If injured while riding in or driving an insured car, you would receive benefits from the company which wrote that insurance policy. If injured as a pedestrian, you would receive benefits from the company insuring the automobile involved.

Q. What if I am injured by a vehicle not insured under the Illinois Plan?

A. You would receive payment from the company which insures your automobile.

Q. Does this mean my company would be "stuck" with paying my medical expenses even if I was not "at fault" in the accident?

A. No. If you were not at fault, your insurance company can recover the benefits it pays you from the insurance company of the person who was "at fault." Disputes between companies thus will be settled after you have received payment and will be handled by binding arbitration outside the court system.

Q. How about property damage?

A. The "Illinois Plan" does not specifically cover property damage. The collision protection of current policies will remain in force. However, the new law does provide that claims for property damage in an amount less than \$3,000 may be processed under the arbitration procedure of the new law, relieving a plaintiff of the expense of filing a court suit.

Q. What should I do differently under the new plan if I am involved in an accident?

A. At the time of the accident, you should do exactly what you have always done — exchange information with the other party, including name, address, license numbers and so forth. The you would present your claim to your insurance company.

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But the industry has committed itself to make the Illinois Plan work well and every projection indicates that the basic broadened coverage can and will be provided in conjunction with bodily injury policies without increasing the cost of that form of protection."

The basic coverage in which a driver's own company pays without determining who is at fault in an accident, provides medical or funeral expenses immediately up to \$2,000, income replacement of 85 per cent of salary up to \$150 a week for 52 weeks and expense reimbursement up to \$12 per day also for 52 weeks to hire someone to perform services of an injured person, such as a

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## The Lighter Side

## Ruthie's Hotpants Noncommittal

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a new book called "Figleaving Through History," clothing is classified as an important medium of communication.

According to its thesis, the way people dress tells you more about them than

you could learn from seeing them naked.

Well, sure. Everybody knows nudity is unrevealing. Hardly anything is more uninformative than an expanse of blank skin. This is the reason so many summer vacations end up on the rocks.

A good example is Sidney Barnowl, a bachelor friend of mine who took up with a girl named Ruthie while vacationing at the beach this summer.

"I'm in love with her," Sidney told me upon his return.

"DON'T BE silly, Sidney," I replied. "You don't know anything about the girl. You've only seen her in a bikini."

But Sidney was badly smitten and during his first week at home he took Ruthie out on a couple of dates. Both times she wore hot pants, which are pretty non-committal.

"I have a feeling that Ruthie is keeping something from me," Sidney said when I asked how the affair was going. "There seems to be a wall of secrecy between us. However, this gives her an aura of mystery that is both intriguing and challenging."

On their third date, when Ruthie again wore hot pants, Sidney remarked that he bet she would look good in slacks.

"I like you, Sidney," Ruthie said, "but I don't feel secure enough in our relationship to go out with you in slacks. We aren't ready to communicate on such intimate terms."

ON THEIR fourth date, however, Ruthie wore a mini miniskirt, so Sidney figured he was making progress.

"That mini-skirt tells me she is on the verge of getting personal," Sidney confided.

On their fifth date dinner at her apartment, Ruthie met Sidney at the door in a flimsy negligee. But after one glass of champagne, she said "Pardon me while I slip into something more communicative."

Presently she emerged in a Mother Hubbard. "Now you know the real me," she said. Later that evening they agreed not to see each other again. Sidney said he happened to look inside her clothes closet and discovered that they had a serious personality clash.

Two Des Plaines youths graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., last month with top honors. Receiving their diplomas from Headmaster William L. West were Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert E. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grossman, 929 Timothy Lane, and Cadet Lt. Gary L. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Shields, 1121-6th Ave.

At graduation exercises Grossman received the highest school honor, the Delafield Medal, after what school officials described as one of the top cadet careers in the 87 year history of the Academy. He has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Shields' father and older brother, Kenneth are both alumni of St. John's. Shields plans to enter Bradley University in the fall.

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PANASONIC

SALE

# Motorcycle Spectacular Revving At Arlington Park

by JIM COOK

Wednesday was just a dry run with only four or five machines running in gear down "feel-it-out" fashion. Tonight will be different. With \$15,000 at stake, nothing will be held back.

The scene will be Arlington Park as it adjusts from a horse bettor's paradise to a motorcycle bonanza in a unique feature of nine power-packed, dirt-expelling races.

The program will get underway at 8 p.m. and will include the featured Yam-

aha Gold Cup with a \$4,000 first-prize price tag, the dramatic cycle-jumping exhibitions of Iowa's Steve Drost, the American Motorcycle Association's 1970 Grand National Champion, Gene Romero and the famed Medina Precision Motorcycle Drill Team.

Wednesday's preliminary display by a handful of eager competitors revealed acy what kind of entertainment will be on hand tonight. The young daredevils covered the one and one-eighth mile sand-clay track with cruising speeds in

excess of 100 miles per hour.

The only protection and self-assurance the riders have from being covered by a 400-pound iron blanket is a thin steel plate attached to their boot which steadies them through the finely graded banked turns at the culmination of both straightaways.

Once through the turns, the "Iron Horse Derby" jockeys unleash the throttles and bend prone against the handle bars to insure maximum speed against wind resistance.

Having completed the oval excursion a couple of times, Palatine entrant John Lemme drew these conclusions:

"It's a good course with a tricky dip going into the third turn. I believe they'll have to water the track down quite frequently to settle some of the dust. You can go into the turns wide open, but with the loose traction, you don't go anywhere until you straighten up again. I still have to find tires that will grip properly, maybe something cut or with spikes."

All the bikes are modified with frame and engine conversions almost a necessity. The mile-plus circuit will accom-

modate 750 cc bikes and speeds up to 130 miles per hour. Street machines wouldn't stand a chance.

The starting of each race may supply the most spectacular highlights of the evening. Traditionally, the races are lined up handlebar-to-handlebar, awaiting the green flag. Tonight, however, for probably the first time in the history of the sport, the riders will pop their clutches from inside the confines of the standard starting gates used by the thoroughbreds.

Not only will it be hard to anticipate each other's moves, but occasionally, the front wheel lifts completely off the ground during initial acceleration as the potent engines begin delivering their awesome power.

A one-spill can almost be expected, especially when a near-ton of steel converges at the slick first turn. Drivers are somewhat protected from surface scrapes by their leather head-to-toe suits and a mandatory helmet with safety shield to protect the face. It's also an instant steam bath during the heat of the action as pounds literally melt away.

The night-racing aspect offers another challenge for the touring riders who are generally accustomed to racing under Mother Nature's lights. No problems are foreseen, however, as Arlington's night racing lights will illuminate the entire track and pit areas.

The one-night spectacular promises to introduce a new breed of sport into the Northwest suburbs. The trials and shrills of blaring, exploding engines coupled with the skill and precision control by the outstanding riders is a sight to see—a very, very fast sight to see.

Tickets are still available at all Chicago area Tickertown outlets, 5 & 8 stores and the Arlington P. & K. Towers Hotel.

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Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is on a lactose-free diet. He suffers from chronic diarrhea. Because of this, he has eliminated all foods with milk and also eats only brown bread. Despite this, he still has the old upset because we are not sure what foods contain lactose. Could you prescribe a diet or could we obtain a list of lactose-free foods? Does powdered milk contain lactose?

Dear Reader — This is a good time to clarify this problem. There are a number of people who cannot digest lactose. Lactose is a type of sugar that is found in milk (formed by lactation). The tissue in the breast forms a double sugar which we call a "disaccharide." This double molecule has to be broken up in the intestine to be absorbed. An enzyme called "lactase" makes this possible. If this enzyme is lacking, taking a small amount of lactose will result in diarrhea, expelling the disaccharide with lactic acid.

Now, I must point out that rarely some people also have an intolerance to other double sugars, like sucrose (common household sugar) and quite rarely maltose. These conditions are caused by lack of an appropriate enzyme in the intestine also. Lactose intolerance is by far the most common defect.

Lactose is a milk product. It is broken down by "fermentation" or the souring of milk. This means that cheese and butter milk made from soured milk does not contain lactose. Unless the milk has soured, it will contain lactose — thus in answer to your question, powdered milk does contain lactose.

If you stick to cheese (and I usually recommend uncreamed cottage cheese) or soured milk, you should be able to eat anything else (not made of sweet milk or sweet milk products) provided that lactose intolerance is the only problem. This means you cannot eat bakery products, including brown bread, if they are made with milk. You should be able to eat

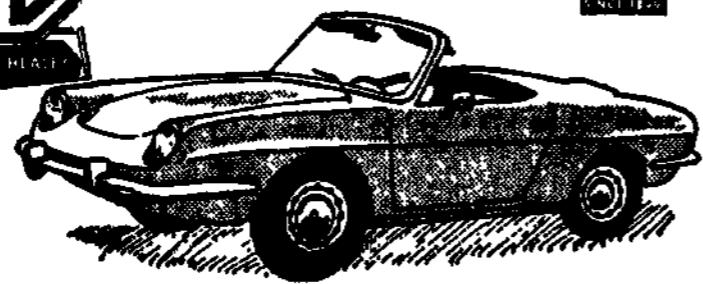
vegetables, fruit, fish, cereals, but not with any products made from sweet milk.

FOR THOSE RARE individuals who have an intolerance to sucrose, you need to go a bit farther. You can usually substitute honey for household sugar since it is made up of monosaccharides (one molecule sugars, glucose and fructose).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A number of fruits and vegetables contain sucrose which requires an enzyme



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**In Case You Missed It . . .**

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Nixon's order raising import duties, the price of a foreign car is expected to decline slightly, according to an explanation issued Tuesday by the Treasury.

Mr. Nixon announced Sunday that a 10-per cent tariff would be applied to all imported products not exempt by law from duties or covered by statutory quota restrictions.

But since a 3.5-per cent duty already was being charged on foreign cars, the actual increase will be only 6.5 per cent, the Treasury said.

Moreover, Congress is expected to approve Mr. Nixon's request to repeal the 7-per cent excise tax on all cars.

This leaves a difference of one-half of 1 per cent in theoretical savings for the buyer of a foreign car, but the retail dealer is expected to take some of that for an added profit.



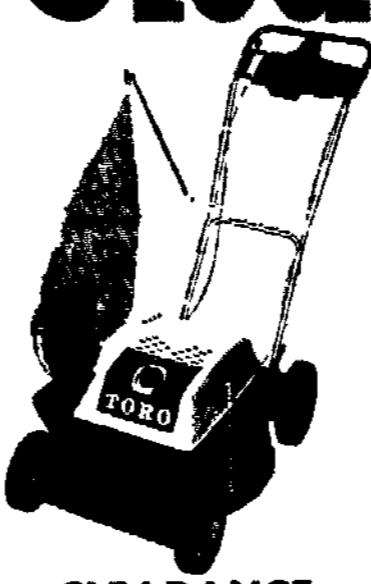
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# Ogilvie Approves Measures For Nursing Home Patients

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved legislation (Senate Bill 1014) governing the Department of Mental Health in transferring patients to nursing homes, sheltered care homes or homes for the aged.

The legislation permits the supervisor of the hospital to determine whether patients require further hospitalization and can live independently in the community, or under the supervision of responsible relatives, or require personal care with a "suitable family home or other licensed facility approved by the department."

Patients eligible for transfer are those whose behavior is similar to persons already living in the nursing homes. Persons requiring additional care are to be placed "only in specialized residential care facilities which meet department standards, including restricted admission policy, special staffing and programming for social and vocational rehabilitation," in addition to the licensing requirements.

Patients in aftercare facilities must be visited by a representative of the Department of Mental Health once a month, the bill provides, and must be removed immediately if they are being improperly cared for.

THE GOVERNOR also approved

HB328, adding a representative of the County Nursing Home Association of Illinois and a representative of the Sheltered Care Home Association of Illinois to the advisory council on nursing homes, sheltered care homes and homes for the aged. The bill deletes the representative from the Illinois Association of Supervisors and County Commissioners, so that the advisory council now consists of 12 members.

The governor also approved SB 539, providing full retirement benefits to state employees retiring after 35 years of service, regardless of their age, and SB 958, permitting the Department of Revenue to cancel unenforceable debts after ten years. The action must be reported to the auditor general.

Other bills signed by the governor are:

—SB 262, permits dentists to give emergency treatment to minors in need of assistance without first obtaining parental consent if the dentist feels that harm may be done to the patient's health before consent can be gotten.

—HB 860, relieves a person from paying a service charge on a revolving credit account should the lender fail to respond to his billing inquiry within 30 days.

—HB 1124, permits out of state physicians to sign Illinois death certificates.

—HB 1505, authorizes conservation districts to issue and sell 7 per cent bonds to pay for recreational facilities.

—HB 1506, allows conservation districts to lease land and facilities to private individuals for development and maintenance as recreational facilities. In

any lease of land prior to this amendment, titles to structures on the leased land which expire will be vested in the conservation district.

HB 1517, amends the Election Code to provide that the board of election commissioners may designate places of registration; such places will not remain open at any time before Tuesday, four weeks prior to the election.

—HB 1837, exempts veterinary hospitals and clinics operated by licensed veterinarians from regulation as a pet shop. It also sets strict deadline dates for the renewal of a pet shop and dog dealer licenses, and provide for increased fees for original and renewal licenses.

—HB 1841, creates the International Trade and Port Promotion Advisory Committee in the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development to supersede four existing advisory committees. It also extends authority of the department to promote seaports to include water ports and existing airport facilities.

—HB 1859, amends an act in relation to oil, gas and other resources by increasing the requirement for blanket bonds from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

—HB 2427, permits the sale of bonds for dumping and garbage disposal. Interest rates may not exceed 8 per cent.

—HB 2581, increases the period during which a public building commission may lease its property from 20 to 40 years.

—HB 2057, amends the Illinois Insurance Code to make changes in language

for the rescheduling of examinations for agents' and brokers' licenses from not more than twice in any fiscal year to not more than twice in any 12 month period.

It also raises the examination and rescheduling fee.

—HB 2661, deletes reference to magis-

trates in the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

To date the governor has approved 1,344 bills, vetoed 72, vetoed in part five, reduced appropriations in six, reduced appropriations and vetoed in part four and returned 13 bills.

## WATCH THE

### Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

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On Lanes 29 and 30 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Franklin-Webb Pontiac.  
On Lanes 31 and 32 — Morton Pointer vs. Thunderbird Country Club  
On Lanes 33 and 34 — L-Tran Engineering vs. Des Plaines Lanes  
On Lanes 35 and 36 — Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Kelle Office Supplies

## Only One Bus Company Will Provide Woodfield Service

No public transportation to Woodfield will be available in the foreseeable future, except Schaumburg Transportation Co. (STC) buses now running in Schaumburg Township.

Woodfield, the new 2 million square foot retail center at Rtes. 53 and 58 now has an agreement with STC for a full bus schedule in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and parts of Roselle, provided for shoppers and employees.

The buses are running on a trial basis and if it works out STC may expand its service. At present there are no plans to go to Arlington Heights or the more distant suburbs, a Woodfield spokesman said.

A bus run to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Palatine from the Schaumburg area was discontinued in July because of a lack of passengers, said Del Fiene, of STC.

"We'll consider running it again when we get the local buses filled," he added.

United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines doesn't offer any bus service to Woodfield and doesn't plan to offer any, said Elmer Schuermann, vice president and general manager.

Former routes to both Randhurst in Mount Prospect and Old Orchard in Skokie were discontinued because of lack of riders, he added.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH	10		
♦ 9 4			
♥ J 7 3			
♦ K 7 6			
♣ A K 8 6 2			
WEST			
♦ J 8 3	♦ A Q 7 5		
♥ Q 9 6	♦ 10 8 5 4		
♦ A 10 8 4 2	♦ J 5		
♣ 9 5	♣ 10 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 10 6 2			
♥ A K 2			
♦ Q 9 3			
♣ Q 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—♦ 4			

One of the insoluble problems for those who use forcing single jump raises is how to handle the jump from one to three in a minor suit. If the user is a writer he says the raise is forcing but is careful to avoid giving any example or specifying whether the bid is a one-round force or a game force.

It is so much easier to use the single jump as a strong invitation and let the opener decide whether to go on.

South opens one club in line with the recognized principle that with 4-3-3-3 distribution you should open one club rather than one spade. North gives a limit jump raise to three clubs.

With 15 high-card points South feels justified in trying three no-trump. He knows that no guarantee goes with that contract but if you wait for guarantees you won't do well in bridge.

South wins the diamond lead in his own hand and has no trouble collecting nine tricks. In fact he will probably come up with 10.

If North and South are using forcing raises, North has no way to respond to the club opening. Two clubs is an under-bid — a forcing three clubs an over-bid.

If he takes the high road and does bid three clubs he gets to the right spot. If he just bids two clubs a game has been thrown out the window.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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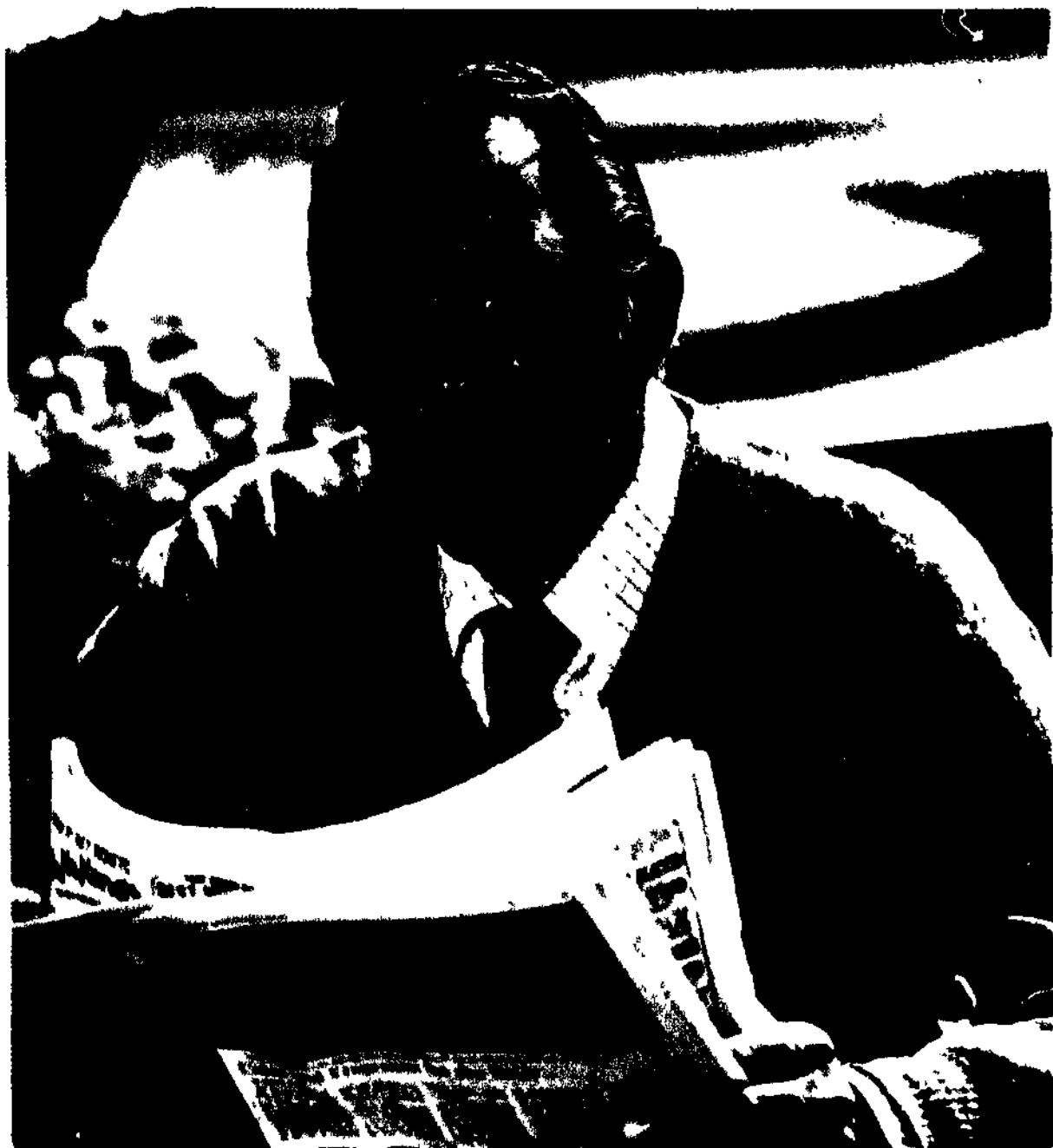
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# TIME

Every Friday in The  
**HERALD** Newspapers

Sept. 10-Sept. 16



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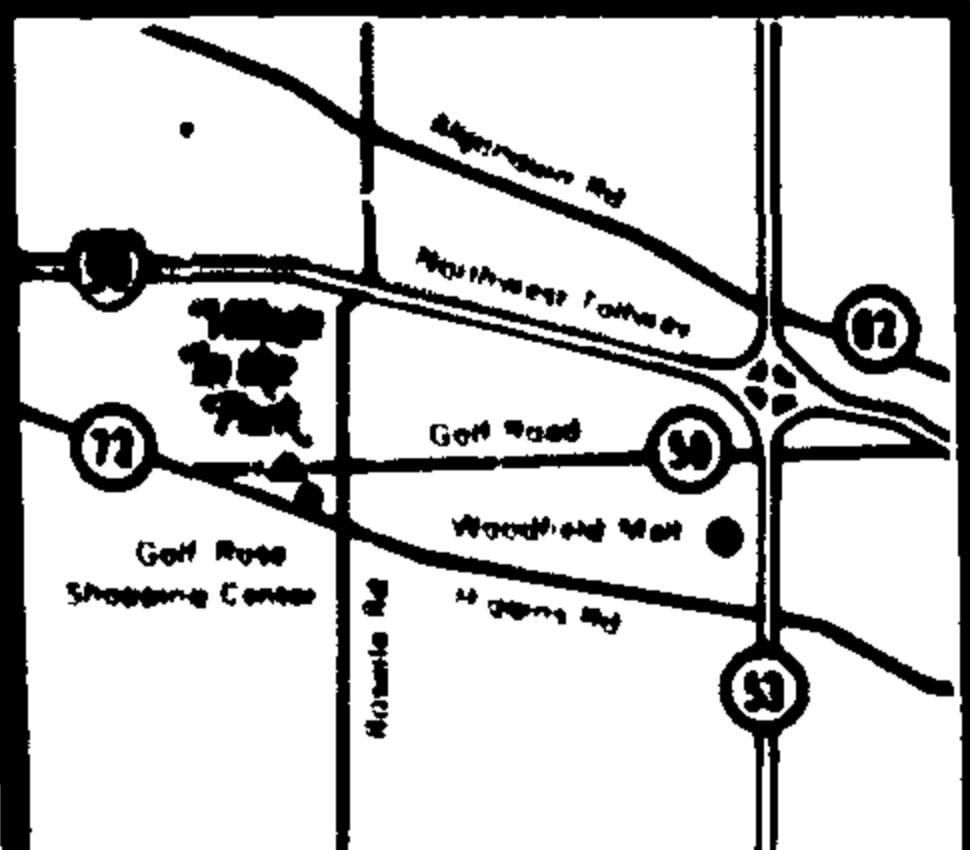
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The new 1971-72 series on the NBC Television Network will be filled with major stars. At left: Dennis Weaver ("McCloud" segments of "NBC Mystery Movie"). Clockwise from upper left: Robert Conrad and Harry Morgan ("The D.A."); Gene Kelly ("The Funny Side"); Jimmy Stewart ("The Jimmy Stewart Show"); Peter Falk ("Columbo" segments of "NBC Mystery Movie"); Rod Serling ("Rod Serling's Night Gallery"); Rupert Crosse and Don Adams ("The Partners"); James Garner ("Nichols"); Rock Hudson ("McMillan & Wife" segments of "NBC Mystery Movie"); and George Kennedy ("Sarge"). Center: Larry Hagman and Donna Mills ("The Good Life").



These NBC News correspondents have major roles in regular NBC News programming during the coming season. They are (top, left to right) Garrick Utley, Edwin Newman and Frank McGee; (bottom, from left) John Chancellor and David Brinkley. Mr. Utley is anchorman of the weekend editions of "NBC Nightly News" and continues as anchorman of "Chronology" (formerly titled "First Tuesday"). Mr. Newman is host of "Comment!" and will often appear as moderator of "Meet the Press." program. Mr. McGee will soon become host of the "Today" program. Mr. Chancellor is principal correspondent of "NBC Nightly News" and anchorman of its weekday editions. Mr. Brinkley presents reports on "NBC Nightly News" under the title of "David Brinkley of 'David Brinkley's Journal.'"



# COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)  
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)  
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

## SEE! SEE!

While the popular "All in the Family" may tell it like it really is, too many other family-situation programs sugarcoat household life so much that any similarity to our real life family routine is purely coincidental.

There are some programs of this vein, however, that invoke a real feeling of association with one's real life. Perhaps the best example that most of us can "put ourselves into" is "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which returns for its third year on Wednesday nights.

Every father in this country isn't a magazine editor whose widowed life has left him with a nine-year-old son. But most fathers, I would suspect, can relate to the situations in "Courtship" that comes across with the school boy innocence portrayed by Brandon Cruz.

Cruz (Eddie) simply digs his father, played by Bill Bixby, and the feeling is really mutual. They don't just eat together or play in the back yard occasionally together. They have fun together, in a variety of ways.

Maybe the show's popularity stems from the fact that most persons—mothers, daughters, fathers and sons alike—look upon a relationship like that of Eddie and his father as an ideal one. Perhaps, one that should be the case in real life all too often isn't.

If there is one thing that comes across in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," it is the verbal rapport shared by father and son. Eddie thinks the kinds of questions that



Bill Bixby



Brandon Cruz

by  
Jay Allen

any nine-year-old thinks.

But, unlike the many cases in real life where conditions aren't good for a kid to truly express himself, the conditions on "Courtship" are and Eddie is not reluctant to ask his dad those questions.

For those who call the show "heartwarming," I would agree wholeheartedly.

I'm pleased to see the show return for another season. And so are millions of others who enjoy the enjoyable antics of actor and actor, like father and son.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of life-like situations, plaudits go to Channel 7 and its newsman Frank Mathie for the new "Action Seven" series.

A takeoff on the "Action Line" type of columns in metropolitan newspapers, the show in its early stages has been very good.

Last week's column, you may recall, mentioned the fact that Chicago television journalism has attracted some new, young talent. We pointed out Channel 5's Walter Jacobson, and Mathie is about the same age and has good viewer appeal.

While Jacobson's main thrust has been toward the commentary side of things, it is Mathie who has been more or less a "feature" reporter for WLS-TV. The station made a logical and wise choice in giving Mathie the job as host for the "Action Seven" portion of their news programming.

**ON THE COVER:** Two-time Academy Award-winner, Anthony Quinn, makes his debut, starring in his first television series when the ABC Television Network's new dramatic series, "The Man and the City" premieres Wednesday, September 15, 9 p.m.

# TV TIME

## Highlights



SHERMAN

7:30 p.m.

### The Partridge Family

Pop music idol Bobby Sherman guest stars as a young songwriter whose work pleases David Cassidy, who stars as Keith Partridge.

Channel 7

10:30 p.m.

### The Dick Cavett Show

Orson Welles ends a week of guest host of The Dick Cavett Show.

Channel 7

\*—Paid Listing

## MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5	Sale of the Century	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5	News and Weather	26
5:50—Thought for the Day	2	10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
5:55—News	2	10:25—Market Averages	26
6:00—Summer Semester Education Exchange	2	10:30—Love of Life	2
Instant News	5	Hollywood Squares	5
6:15—News	44	That Girl	7
6:25—Reflections	7	Mike Douglas Show	9
6:30—Let's Speak English	2	News and Weather	26
Today in Chicago	5	10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
Perspectives	7	10:55—Commodity Prices	26
Five Minutes to Live By	9	11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9	Jeopardy	5
6:55—News	5	Bewitched	7
7:00—News	2,7	11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
The Today Show	5	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Ray Rayner Show	9	Who, What, or Where Game	5
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7	Password	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.		News and Weather	26
7:25—News	5	11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
7:30—News	7	11:30—Fashions in Sewing	9
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2	11:55—News	5
News	7	Commodity Prices	26
8:25—News	5		
8:30—Prize Movie	7		
"The Trouble with Women" (See Movie Guide)			
Romper Room	9		
9:00—The Lucy Show	2		
Dinah's Place	5		
What's My Line	9		
Commodity Comments	26		
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26		
9:10—Counsel for You	26		
9:15—Newsmakers	26		
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2		
Concentration	5		
Virginia Graham Show	9		
10:00—Family Affair	2		

## AFTERNOON

Friday, Sept. 10

Market Basket	26	5:05—News	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26	5:15—Italian Panorama	11
1:15—Lead Off Man	9	5:25—Weather	26
With Jim West		With Sylvia White.	
1:25—Baseball	9		
St. Louis (Cards) at Chicago (Cubs)			
1:30—Guiding Light	2	5:30—News	2,5,7
The Doctors	5	Batman	9
Dating Game	7	TV College Preview	11
1:35—Market Basket	26	Natasha	26
1:50—Sign On News	32	Cartoons	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26	5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44
2:00—Secret Storm	2		
Another World	5		
General Hospital	7		
Dow Jones Business News & Weather	26		
Man Trap	32		
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26		
2:25—Board Room Review	26		
2:30—Edge of Night	2		
Bright Promise	5		
One Life To Live	7		
News	26		
Galloping Gourmet	32		
Graham Kerr prepares Frogmill Meringue, cake filled with pastry cream and almonds, according to a recipe from Shipton Oliffo, England.			
2:50—Commodity Comments	26		
2:55—Market Wrapup	26		
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2		
Somerset	5		
Love, American Style	7		
Sesame Street	11		
Counsel For You	26		
Little Rascals Time	32		
3:30—Early Show	2		
"Captain Horatio Hornblower" (See Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
3:30 Movie	7		
"SOS Pacific" (See Movie Guide)			
Please Don't Eat The Daisies	32		
"Don't Fool Around With the Man Upstairs" When Joel Nash succumbs to temptation and goes to a carnival instead of Sunday school, he compounds the infraction by inventing an ingenious tale of Good Samaritanism.			
3:45—Tenth Inning	9		
With Jack Brickhouse			
4:00—I Love Lucy	9		
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11		
Black's New of the News	26		
Cartoon Town	32		
4:30—Garfield Goose	9		
What's New	11		
Soul Train	26		
5:00—News	2,5,7		
Friendly Giant	11		
The Flying Nun	32		
"The Puce Alert" Facing court-martial for high living during Marine Reserve maneuvers, Carlos is saved by Sister Bertrille.			
Sig Sakowicz Show	44		

## EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
Cast: Let's Explore Science	11
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—The Interns	2
A young man who fears he is inheriting a brain disease demands that his girl have an abortion. Guest stars: Christopher Connelly, Skye Aubrey.	
The High Chaparral	5
"Fiesta." Buck invites trouble when he opposes an itinerant fight promoter (Nehemiah Persoff) who exploits friendless Mexican youths. Miguel Alejandro is featured.	
The Brady Bunch Visits	
ABC	7
Half-hour children's special featuring the "Brady" children as they visit the ABC studios.	

## MAGIC CIRCUS... 9 MAGIC FUN FOR ALL

Magic Circus	9
Hard Times in the Country	11
Spanish News and Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Hooterville A-Go-Go" Kate Bradley's daughters clamor for her to invite rock 'n' roll star King Ring-a-Ding to perform at a benefit show.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Nanny and the Professor	7
"My Son, the Sitter" Hal insists he is old enough to become the family babysitter. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman, and Kim Richards as the children. Featured are Eileen Baral, Aneta Corsaut, Patty Bodeen and Patsy Garrett.	
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
Let There be Peace	32
Pat Boone and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale are special guests on this religious program hosted	

# Friday, Sept. 10

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

by David Roy.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30-Headmaster	2
Margaret is stunned when a girl student challenges her ability to understand children.	
The Name of the Game	5
"The Showdown." Glen Howard investigates to determine whether a legendary Western hero really had feet of clay. In flashback sequences, Barry plays a gambler of the old West. Guest stars are Jessica Walter, Warren Oates, Albert Salmi and Jack Albertson.	
The Partridge Family	7
"A Knight in Shining Armor" Bobby Sherman guest stars as a budding songwriter who wants the Partridges to record his music—but he needs someone to write the lyrics. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden. West Stern is featured.	
Hey Cinderella	9
Designing Woman	11
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox compete with the Kansas City Royals. Jack Drees reports.	
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie	2
"O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" (See Movie Guide)	
That Girl	7
"The Elevated Woman" Ann and Don, caught in a stalled elevator enroute to a women's lib meeting, reminisce about their relationship while Don worries about missing a hockey match.	
Thirty Minutes With...	11
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:25-Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
8:30-The Odd Couple	7
"Oscar's New Life" With guest star John Astin. Oscar loses his job as a sportswriter and lands an editorial berth on a playboy type magazine.	
Dragnet	9
Washington Week in Review	11
The Big Story	44
9:00-Strange Report	5
"Cover Girl—Last Year's Model." Strange searches for valuable new fashion-design samples stolen from Evelyn McLean's (Anneke Wills) employer. Kaz Garas is featured as Ham Gynt.	
Love: American Style	7
"Love and the Pregnancy" with Paul Lynde, Jo Anne Worley,	

George Ives, Kathleen Freeman, Art Lewis; "Love and the Logical Explanation" with Bob Crane, Gayle Hunnicutt, Paul Smith, Carmen Zapata, Linda Watkins, Erin O'Reilly; "Love and the Boss" with Alice Ghostley, Lou Jacobi, John Myhers, Jane Axell, Fritz Feld, Phyllis Elizabeth Davis; "Love and the Jury" Joan Hackett, Richard Mulligan, Jesse White, Stuart Nisbet, Bobo Lewis, Ellen Corby.	
Perry Mason	9
NET Playhouse Biography	11
9:30-All About You	44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	5,7,9
Simplimente Maria	26
The Honeymooners	32
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Al Hirt Show	2
Musical-variety special with trumpeter Al Hirt and guests Sarah Vaughan, Pete Condoli, Don Ellis and Dizzy Gillespie.	
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

* <b>MAGNIFICENT SEVEN</b>	
STEVE McQUEEN	
YUL BRYNNER	
CHARLES BRONSON	

WGN Presents	9
"The Magnificent Seven" (See Movie Guide)	
Red Hot and Blues	26
Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
"Beast With Five Fingers" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00—News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Underground News	44
12:00-The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago Heart of the News	7
12:15—News	44
1:00-The Late Show	2
"Search For the Evil One" (See Movie Guide)	
Midnight Movie Five	5
"The Lost Battalion" (See Movie Guide)	
Friday Night Movie	7
"Death Is a Woman" (See Movie Guide)	
News	9
1:30-Late Movie	9
"White Feather" (See Movie Guide)	
2:40—News	2
News	5
2:45—Meditation	2
2:50—Reflections	7
3:30—Science Fiction Theatre	9
4:00—Up to the Minute News	9
4:05—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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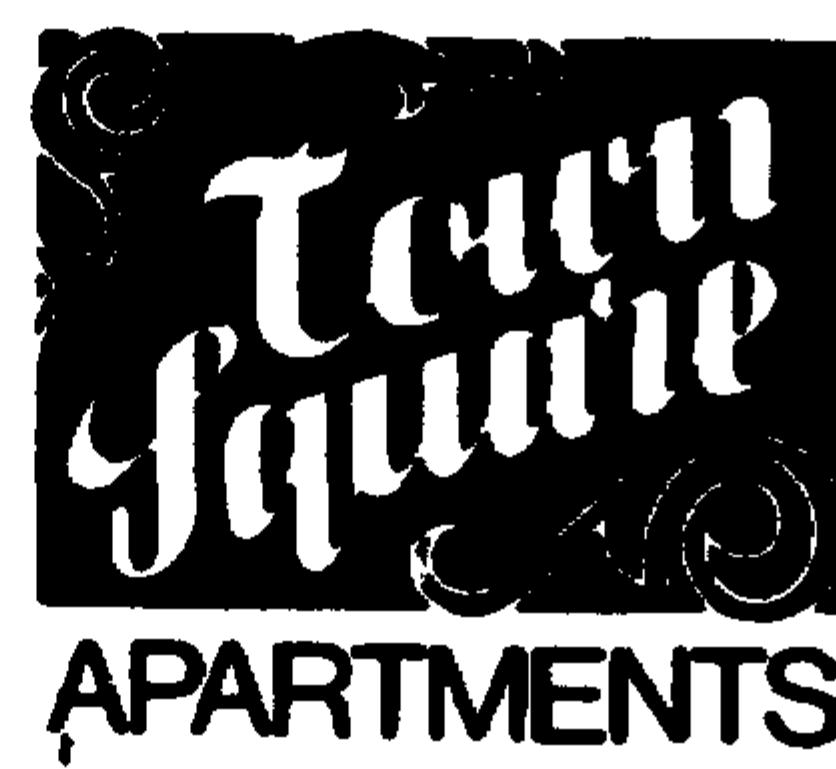
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# SPORTS ON TV

## FRIDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	St. Louis at Chicago (Cubs)	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	.9
7:30 p.m.	Baseball .....	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	

## SATURDAY

1:10 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Cubs vs. St. Louis	
3:00 p.m.	U.S. Open Tennis Championships .....	.2
4:00 p.m.	World Series of Golf .....	.5
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports .....	.7
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge .....	.9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions .....	.26
5:30 p.m.	NCAA Football .....	.7
7:30 p.m.	Baseball .....	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City	

## SUNDAY

12:00 noon	Roller Derby .....	.26
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man .....	.9
1:10 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards	
1:30 p.m.	Action Highlights—NBA .....	.2
1:30 p.m.	Baseball .....	.32
	White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals	
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint .....	.2
2:30 p.m.	U.S. Open Tennis Championships .....	.2
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	.9
4:00 p.m.	World Series of Golf .....	.5
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week .....	.32
8:00 p.m.	NFL Pre-Season Game .....	.2
	Detroit Lions vs. Philadelphia Eagles	
11:00 p.m.	Pre-Season Football .....	.2
	Bears vs. Denver Broncos	

## MONDAY

1:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man .....	.9
1:25 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	.9
9:00 p.m.	World's Lightweight Championship Fight .....	.32

## TUESDAY

1:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man .....	.9
1:25 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	.9

## WEDNESDAY

4:20 p.m.	Lead Off Man .....	.9
4:30 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Cubs vs. N.Y. Mets	
6:00 p.m.	Baseball .....	.32
	White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics	
7:00 p.m.	Tenth Inning .....	.9
7:15 p.m.	Baseball .....	.9
	Second game Cubs at New York	
8:30 p.m.	Baseball Report .....	.32
8:45 p.m.	Baseball .....	.32
	Second game White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics	
9:00 p.m.	Roller Derby .....	.26

## THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.	Horse Talk .....	.44
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News .....	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman .....	.44
6:50 p.m.	Late Race Results .....	.44
7:00 p.m.	Sport Rap .....	.44

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## Preview



Felix (Tony Randall, center) and Oscar (Jack Klugman, right) try to get some information on "natural childbirth" from the instructor after Oscar's young niece arrives at their apartment nine months pregnant, in "Natural Childbirth," premiere episode of the new season on the ABC Television Network's "The Odd Couple," Friday, Sept. 17, (8:30 p.m.).



Dean Jones (right) stars as Linc McGray, partner of a Chicago speakeasy during the Roaring Twenties, and John Banner appears as his uncle and partner, in "The Chicago Teddy Bears," new comedy series which premieres Friday, Sept. 17, (7:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

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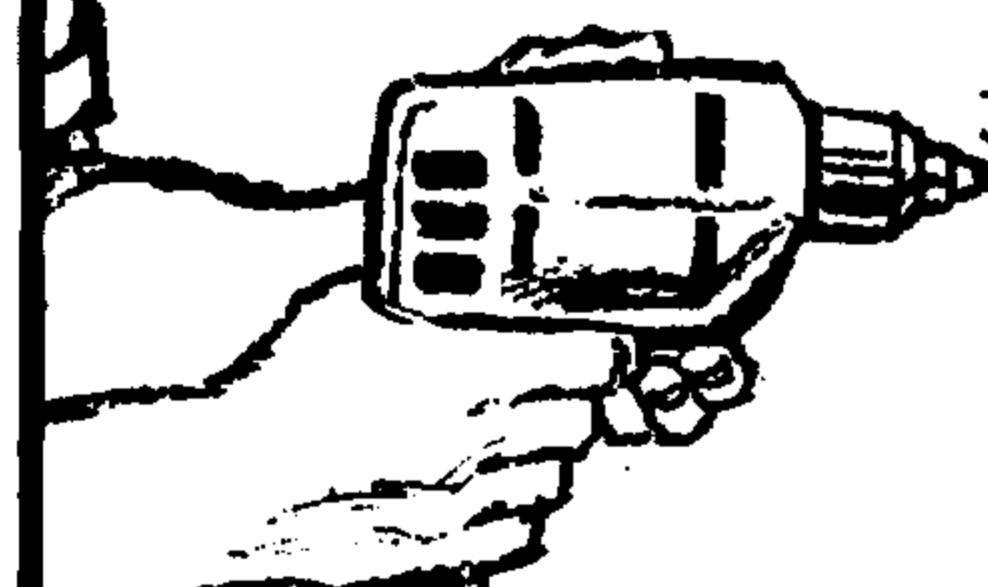
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# TVTIME

## Highlights



JAMES

**8:00 a.m.**  
**Funky Phantom**  
 A new animated mystery-comedy adventure series premiere.  
**Channel 7**

**9:00 a.m.**  
**Barrier Reef**  
 Joe James and Rowena Wallace star in the premiere story entitled "The Speckled Stone Reef."  
**Channel 5**

### \*-Paid Listing

### MORNING

5:50-Thought For The Day 2  
 5:55-News 2  
 6:00-Summer Semester News 2  
 6:25-Reflections 7  
 6:30-Let's Speak English Consultation 2  
 6:40-Five Minutes To Live By 9  
 6:45-News 9  
 7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
 Dr. Doolittle  
 Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
 Marine Boy  
 7:30-Scooby Doo, Where Are You?  
 Woody Woodpecker Show  
 Road Runner  
 Superman  
 7:56-In The Know 2  
 8:00-Harlem Globetrotters 2  
 Deputy Dawg 5  
 Funky Phantom 7  
 Treetop House 9  
 8:26-In The News 2  
 8:30-Help...It's the Hair Bear Bunch 2  
 Pink Panther Meets Ant and Aardvark 5  
 The Jackson Five 7  
 Funny Men 9  
 8:56-In The News 2  
 9:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam Barrier Reef 2  
 Bewitched 7  
 9:26-In The News 2  
 9:30-Archie's TV Funnies Take a Giant Step 5  
 Lidsville 7  
 Saturday Morning Double Feature 9

### AFTERNOON

Feature I-(See Movie Guide)  
 Until 12:30 p.m.  
 9:56-In The News 2  
 10:00-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 2  
 Curiosity Shop 7  
 10:26-In The News 2  
 10:30-Josie and the Pussycats 2  
 The Buggaloo 5  
 Insight 32  
 10:56-In The News 2  
 11:00-The Monkees 2  
 Mr. Wizard 5  
 Johnny Quest 7  
 Krafts with Katy 32  
 11:26-In The News 2  
 11:30-You Are There 2  
 The Jetsons 5  
 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp 7  
 Consultation 32

# Saturday, Sept. 11

Cubs vs. St. Louis at Chicago	5
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World Forum	2
2:30-Opportunity Line	7
Saturday Afternoon Movie	7
"Westbound" (See Movie Guide)	
Science Fiction Theatre	9
Rifleman	32
Championships	2
3:45-Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse.	9
4:00-World Series of Golf	5
Live coverage of the first round from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Jack Nicklaus, Charles Goody, Bruce Crampton and Lee Trevino (all top titleholders) compete for the championship.	
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
The Avengers	32
"May The Wind Be Always At Your Back" A homely teenager gets a crush on Carlos.	
4:30-Mr. Ed	9
Impact	26
With Harold Arrington	
5:00-Where The Good Times Are	2
I Love Lucy	9
Wrestling Champions	26
Flying Nun	32
5:30-News	2,5
NCAA Football	7
<b>EVENING</b>	
6:00-News	2
Decisions! Decisions!	5
A precedent-setting comedy-drama special starring Bob Newhart, Jean Simmons, and Jill St. John.	
Lost In Space	9
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Invasion of the Neptune Men" (See Movie Guide)	
World News	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Mission Impossible	2
World News	44
6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	44
7:00-Seven Seas Special	9
Polka Party	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30-My Three Sons	2
Polly leaves home after Chip becomes ill from her cooking.	
Rock of Ages	26
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox confront the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City. Jack Drees reports.	
For Adults Only	44
8:00-Arnie	2
Julius loses his job on the eve of his 20th anniversary and Arnie tries to cheer him up by re-enacting his wedding.	
<b>CREATURE FEATURES</b> 9	
<b>CURSE OF DRACULA</b>	
<b>PHARAOH'S CURSE</b>	
<b>Cursed Ghosts &amp; Hosts</b>	
<b>Creature Features</b> 9	
Feature I—"The Curse of Dracula" Feature II—"Pharaoh's Curse" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32 32	
"The Terror of Rome Against The Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00-News 5	
Ric Ricardo Show 26	
Rick McGuire Show 44	
11:30-Kup's Show 5	
Underground News 44	
12:00-Free Theatre 44	
12:10-News 9	
12:30-News 32	
12:40-Saturday Night Movie II 7	
"The Man On The Flying Trapeze" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00-Common Ground 2	
News 9	
1:30-Late Movie 9	
"Immortal Sergeant" (See Movie Guide)	
2:10-Reflections 7	
3:15-Up To The Minute News 9	
3:20-Five Minutes To Live By 9	
3:30-News 2	
3:35-Meditation 2	



Talented Tom Chapin hosts ABC News' new children's series, "Make A Wish," premiering Sunday, September 12, (10:30 a.m.) on the ABC Television Network.



George C. Scott as Edward Rochester, and Susannah York, as Jane Eyre, have a romantic reunion in this scene from "Jane Eyre," the two-hour drama which will open the second season of the "Bell System Family Theatre" on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 12 (8:00 p.m.).



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# TVTIME

## Highlights



CHAPLIN

10:30 a.m.

### "Make A Wish"

Combines information with entertainment, linking the fantasy world of the young with events in the real world around them. Tom Chaplin is host.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m.

### Bell System Family Theatre

George C. Scott and Susannah York star in "Jane Eyre."

Channel 5

\*--Paid Listing

## MORNING

6:00—News	44
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought For the Day	2
6:55—The Early Report—News	2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30—Perils of Penelope	2
Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55—Reflections	7
8:00—Backyard Safari	2
The natural history of the Chicago area is explored under the guidance of science consultant Leonard Reiffel in a new, stimulating series for young viewers.	
Why?...And Otherwise	5
Consultation	7
Blood pressure and all of the complications it can cause are discussed by Dr. Philip Thorek, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Illinois.	
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:15—Mass for Shut Ins	9
8:30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Host Sid Ordower begins the new season with the Famed Soul Stirrers, the Davis Sisters, and Hulah Gene Hurley with her daughter Carolyne.	
Faith for Today	32
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	7

## AFTERNOON

12:00—Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Untamed World	9
"People of Africa" This show is not merely a look at the ritual and behavior of the natives of Africa...it reaches back two million years to explore their past; it probes their life today; it looks into the future evaluating their problems and their promise. Narrated by Phillip Carey.	
Roller Derby	26
Rush Toward Freedom	32
The Big Story	44

## Sunday, Sept. 12

12:30—Our American Musical Heritage	2
"The Age of Aquarius," a look and listen at the development of the frenetic sound of today.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
The Red Shawl" Mariette Hartley stars as a Mormon pioneer who seeks desperately to regain her infant son from his Indian captors. Ronald Reagan hosts.	
High and Wild	32
"Eddy Martin's White Sheep Hunt" An eleven year old boy bags a world-record-class Dall Ram on his first big-game hunt in Alaska.	
12:50—Motocross Racing	44
1:00—McHale's Navy	2
Channel Five Presents	5
"Jackass Mail" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Gunpoint" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Simplamente Maria	26
Silks, Sulkies and Speed	32
A close look at harness racing.	
Rex Humbard	44
1:10—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—Action Highlights—NBA	2
"The Shooters," covered in the final broadcast of this series. Action films of Jerry West, Elvin Hayes, Bob Love, and other outstanding scorers in the NBA.	
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox meet the Kansas City Royals in Kansas City. Jack Drees reports.	
2:00—Pinpoint	2
With Pat Summerall and Johnny Johnston as co-hosts. Bill Johnson and Carmen Salvino compete in the first match, with the winner taking on Don Carter.	
This is the Life	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30—U.S. Open Tennis Championships	2
The finals of the tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. Bud Collins doing play by play, Jack Kramer and Anne Hayden Jones providing color commentary.	
Ask Congress	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Pajama Party" (See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00—Freedom to Change	5
World News	44
3:30—Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—World Series of Golf	5

Sunday Afternoon Movie III

7

"Buffalo Bill" (See Movie Guide)

9

Mothers-In-Law

9

"Herb's Little Helpers" The mothers-in-law turn Herb's law office into the epitome of inefficiency when they take over as temporary secretaries. Singers Donna Loren and Jimmy Boyd appear as the bride and groom. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.

Outdoor Sportsman

26

TBA

32

World News

44

4:30—Flipper

9

Part I—"Flipper and the Fugitive" Flipper tows a damaged skiff to shore with the unconscious body of a bank robber, who revives and makes Porter and Sandy prisoners in their home. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.

The French Chef

11

Most Valuable Player

26

Tek Osbron—In-Depth

44

5:00—News

2

Family Classics

9

"Thief of Bagdad" (See Movie Guide)

Folk Guitar II

11

Bob Lewandowski Show

26

5:30—News

2,5,7

Antiques VII

11

## EVENING

6:00—Lassie

2

In an all-animal episode, Lassie faces a difficult challenge in her attempts to rescue a flying squirrel.

★

MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins

Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom

5

A Visit With the First Lady

7

Firing Line

11

Spirit of Greece

26

Spooky Movie

32

"The Headless Ghost" (See Movie Guide)

Big Story

44

6:30—Animal World

2

With Bill Burrud.

Hey, Hey...It's

Fat Albert

5

An animated comedy special based on characters made famous in Bill Cosby's monologues. The "tackle championship of the world" is threatened when Fat Albert backs out of a football game between Bill Cosby's neighborhood team and the Green Street Terrors.

# Sunday, Sept. 12

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00—Doris Mary Anne  
Kapelhoff Special 2

Doris Day is joined by special guest Perry Como in a delightful program of humor and music.

The Funny Side 5

Hosted by Gene Kelly, the show will take a look at marriage from the points of view of five couples: Burt Mustin and Queenie Smith (senior citizens), Warren Berlinger and Pat Finley (blue collar), John Amos and Teresa Graves (minority), Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon (affluent), and Michael Lembeck and Joyce Ames (teen-age).

\*  
PREMIERE SHOWING 7  
of the 1972 MERCURYS  
on The FBI tonight

The FBI 7  
"Death On Sunday" Frank Converse guest stars with Linda Marsh and Andrew Prine. The Case: Inspector Erskine and Agent Colby set a trap for extortionists victimizing Paul Talbot, a professional football player. Season Premiere.

People to People 9  
Discussion—"The Social Values Evident In Aboriginal Tribal Life."

Evening At Pops 11  
Hellenic Theater 26  
Roller Game of the Week 32  
Instant News 44

7:30—A Time For Love 9  
8:00—NFL Pre-Season Game 2  
Detroit Lions vs. Philadelphia Eagles. Don Criqui describes the play by play, with Jack Whitaker and Tom Brookshier on commentary. (From Philadelphia Veterans Stadium, TV2 Action News during half-time of this game.)

\*  
BELL SYSTEM FAMILY 5  
THEATRE "JANE EYRE"  
WITH GEO. C. SCOTT

Jane Eyre 5  
"Bell System Family Theatre" production of Charlotte Bronte's novel of suspense and romance. George C. Scott and Susannah York star. Strong-willed, independent Jane Eyre (Miss York), a governess at Thornfield Hall, falls in love with her employer, Edward Rochester (Scott), and discovers often-frightening secrets of his past. Delbert Mann directed.

Sunday Night Movie 7  
"Owen Marshall" (See Movie Guide)

Back to School	9
With the King Family.	
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Wrestling At The Aragon	26
8:30—Lithuanian TV	26
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show	9
Fanfare	11
Church of Christ	26
Grambling Highlights	32
"Grambling vs. Morgan State" In this first of 11 game highlights, the Grambling Tigers take on Morgan State played at Yankee Stadium.	
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program	26
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	5,7,9
NET Playhouse	11
Telethon For Research In Sickle Cell Anemia	26
The telethon includes many famous-name performers such as Sidney Poitier, Adam Wade, Aretha Franklin, Jackie Robinson, Odetta, Jerry Lewis, Rita Moreno, Larry Bleyden, and Ramsey Clark. Luther Henderson will direct the band. Sickle Cell Anemia is an incurable, hereditary blood disease that affects the Black population almost exclusively.	
Candid Camera	32
10:30—Sunday Special	5
Sunday Night Movie I	7
"All The Young Men" (See Movie Guide)	
David Suskind Show	9
"How To Avoid A Heart Attack" According to recent statistics, the average American male has a one in five chance of developing Heart disease before he's 60, and almost half our population is now suffering from one or more chronic diseases.	
Movie 32	32
"Shake Hands With The Devil" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—Pre-Season Football	2
Chicago Bears vs. Denver Broncos (from Soldier Field, Chicago, delayed coverage of the game).	
Sunday Tonight Show	5
11:30—Best of the Underground	44
12:15—News	9
12:25—Sunday Night Movie II	7
"I Wanted Wings" (See Movie Guide)	
12:45—The Cromie Circle	9
1:30—I Spy	2
"The Warlord" Scott and Robinson on a mercy mission in the rugged hill country of Laos.	
2:15—Up to the Minute News	9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9
2:30—News	2
2:35—Meditation	2
3:20—Reflections	7

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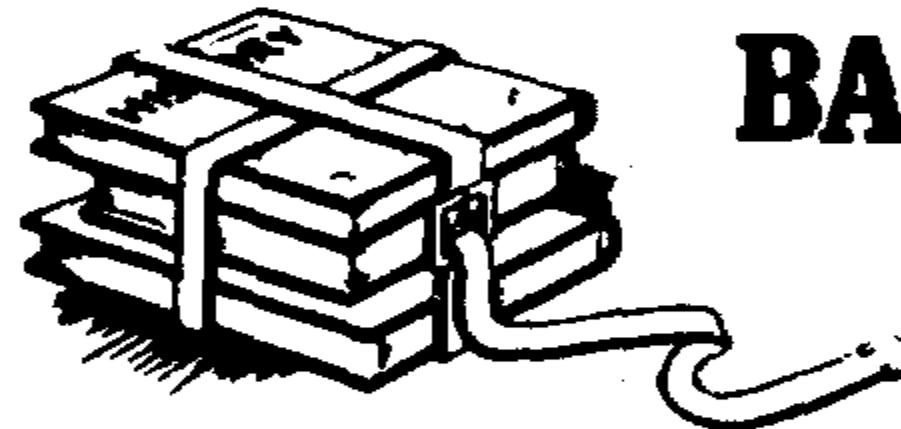
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# TV TIME

## Highlights



REYNOLDS

7:00 p.m.

**Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In**  
Guest star Raquel Welch in their  
season premiere. **Channel 5**

10:30 p.m.

**The Tonight Show**  
Burt Reynolds is substitute host;  
with guest Joe Namath, and the  
newly-crowned Miss America of  
1972. **Channel 5**

### \*Paid Listing

#### MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-It's Worth Knowing	2
A new course of English instructions conducted by Chicago teachers. Mary Jane Hayes and Mary McElroy. Future lessons in the series will cover consumer education and reading skills.	
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture summary for area within 150 miles.	
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
TV High School	11
8:00-Captain Kangaroo News	2
7	
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"At Sword's Point" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9

Monday, Sept. 13

#### AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5	3:45-Tenth Inning With Jack Brickhouse.	9
All My Children	7	4:00-Garfield Goose	9
Bozo's Circus	9	Black's View of the News	26
Business News and Weather	26	Cartoon Town With Bill Jackson	32
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	4:30-What's New	11
12:15-Lee Phillip Show Ask an Expert	2	Soul Train	26
With Ben Larson	26	4:45-The Flintstones	9
12:30-As the World Turns Three On a Match	2	5:00-News	2,5,7
Let's Make a Deal	5	Mistero's Neighborhood	11
12:55-Commodity Prices	26	The Flying Nun	32
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2	"Love Me, Love My Dog" The convent children adopt a dog—an accomplished pickpocket.	
Days of Our Lives	5	Sig Sakowicz Show	44
The Newlywed Game	7	5:15-News	9
News	9	5:25-Weather	26
Market Basket	26	With Sylvia White	
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	5:30-News	7
1:15-Lead Off Man	9	I Dream of Jeannie	9
With Jim West		"Lady in the Bottle"	
1:25-Baseball	9	Observing Eye	11
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.		Natasha	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
The Doctors	5	5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44
The Dating Game	7		
News	26		
1:35-Market Basket	26		
With Sue Plumbridge			
1:50-News	32		
1:55-Commodity Prices	26		
2:00-The Secret Storm	2		
Another World	5		
General Hospital	7		
Business News and Weather	26		
Man Trap	32		
Actor James MacArthur discusses the pitfalls of show-business marriages. Panelists: Nina Foch, Jan Sterling, Carol Wayne.			
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	6:30-Johnny Mann's Stand	
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	Up and Cheer	2
2:30-The Edge of Night	2	New weekly variety series with Johnny Mann and his troupe of young singers presenting bright, contemporary music and dance.	
Bright Promise	5	Special guest: Patti Page. (Premiere)	
One Life to Live	7	Dr. Simon Locke	5
News	26	Dick Van Dyke	9
Galloping Gourmet	32	This Is The Life	11
2:50-Commodity Comment	26	Spanish Drama	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	Petticoat Junction	32
3:00-Gomer Pyle	2	"Hooterville Hurricane" Uncle Joe becomes a fight promoter when he meets up with a young local plumber with the size and strength of a gorilla.	
Somerset	5	Outdoor Sportmen	44
Love, American Style	7	With Norm Heyne	
Counsel for You	26	6:50-Late Race Results	44
Little Rascals Time	32	7:00-Gunsmoke	2
3:30-The Early Show	2	Favorite western drama, starring James Arness, with Milburn Stone, Amanda Blake, Ken Curtis and Buck Taylor. (New Time Period, Season Premiere)	
"Portrait in Black" (See Movie Guide)		Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	5
David Frost Show	5	Nanny and the Professor	7
3:30 Movie	7	"Oh, What A Tangled Web..." 13-year-old Hal tells his first girl that he's 16 and the problems start when she asks him to drive her to a movie on their first date.	
"Two Living, One Dead" (See Movie Guide)		Hogans Heroes	9
Sesame Street	11	World Press	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32		
"Of Hitches and Stitches and Big, Round Dogs" Joan is determined to give her husband's cousin a formal wedding in the Nash household even though she has only 48 impossible hours to prepare it.			

# Monday, Sept. 13

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

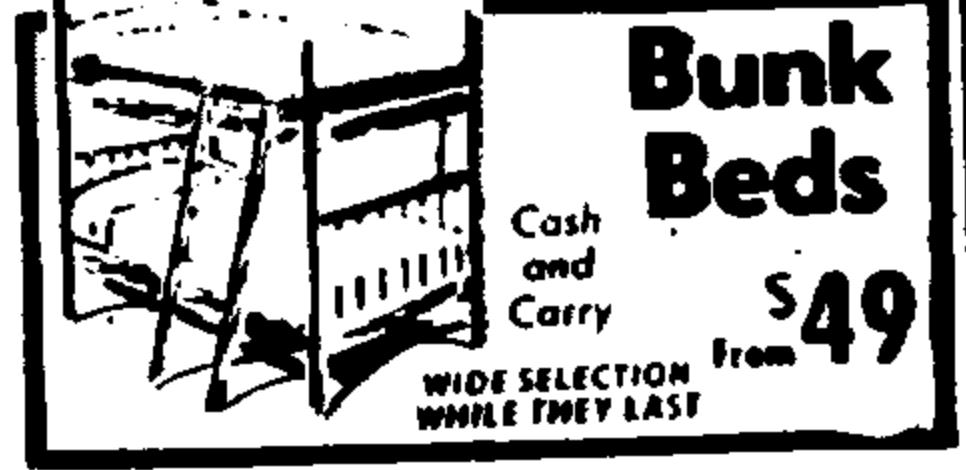
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Green Acres	32
"Oliver Buys a Farm" Oliver Wendell Douglas, a big-city lawyer who longs for a farm of his own, takes the big step and buys a spread near Hooterville. Eddie Albert stars as the attorney and Eva Gabor plays his wife.	44
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30-ABC Monday Night Movie	7
"Rear Window" (See Movie Guide)	
It Takes a Thief	9
"Totally By Design" A Swiss bank account in the name of a Middle-Eastern dictator has enough money in it to buy out another country—which will happen if Alexander Mundy fails in reaching the passbook first. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.	
The Rifleman	32
Jim Conway Show	44
"Premiere"	
8:00-Here's Lucy	2
Guest star Flip Wilson joins the irrepressible Lucille Ball in a spoof of "Gone With The Wind." (Season Premiere)	
Bob Hope Special	5
Realities	11
The Untouchables	32
"The White Slavers" Eliot Ness cuts off the source of supply and forces mobsters to adopt other measures.	
8:25-Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30-Doris Day Show	2
Guest star Bob Crane portrays the host of a television talk show and a man whom writer Doris Martin (Doris Day) must interview for Today's World magazine. (Season Premiere)	
Dragnet	9
"Bullet" All the physical evidence at the home of Nora Hanlin indicates that her estranged husband killed himself. It's just a routine suicide deal—till a chemist sends Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon back for another study of the situation. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
The Big Story	44
9:00-My Three Sons	2
Starring Fred MacMurray, who plays a double role as Steve Douglas and as Steve's look-alike Scottish cousin Fergus, visiting America to find a wife. First of four parts. (Season Premiere)	
It's A Wacky World	5
A comedy-variety special which takes a look at current world topics from protesting to the SST. Heading a cast of more than 200 actors and comedians	
are Tony Curtis in London, Jacques Tati in Paris, and Elke Sommer in Germany.	
Perry Mason	9
Bookbeat	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
World's Lightweight Championship Fight	32
From Madison Square Garden, between Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Ismael Laguna of Panama contending.	
9:25-Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
9:30-Arnies	2
Comedy series, starring Herschel Bernardi, with Sue Ane Langdon and Roger Bowen. (Season Premiere)	
Yesterday's Headlines	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
Conservative Viewpoint	44
10:00-News, Weather	2,5,7,9
Sports	
Consultation	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

### Errol Flynn as Boxer Gentleman Jim Corbett

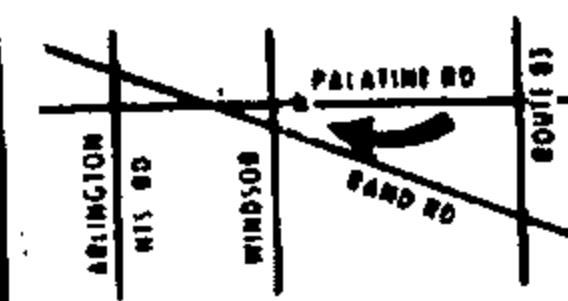
When Movies Were Movies	9
"Gentleman Jim" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Agent 8 1/2" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00-News of the Psyche World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-News	2
Phil Donahue Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
12:10-The Late Show	2
"Fortunes of Captain Blood" (See Movie Guide)	
12:30-What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "China: A Friendly Shade of Red?" What are the effects of expanding U.S. involvement in China? The meaning of President Nixon's impending visit, the odds on China's admission to the U.N., and the economic and trade repercussions of Sino-American relations are explored.	
12:35-News	9
12:50-News	32
1:00-Some of My Best Friends	5
Reflections	7
1:05-Late Movie	9
"Dick Tracy's Dilemma" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
2:05-Late News	2
2:10-Meditation	2
2:20-Up To The Minute News	9
2:25-Five Minutes To Live By	9



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# MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

Could you please tell me a little bit about Ben Murphy of **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**? Where can I write to him?

—Tracy Kostur  
Arlington Heights



**ANSWER:**

Murphy grew up in Hinsdale, Ill., and attended no less than eight colleges, receiving a degree from the University of Illinois and doing graduate work at others.

He has appeared in a number of films, including "The Graduate," and has guest starred in several television programs. He landed a regular role on **THE NAME OF THE GAME** before his starring role in **SMITH AND JONES**.

A bachelor, Murphy lives in the San Fernando Valley of California.

\* \* \*

Will Lee Majors be appearing in a new series this year? What will it be about?

—Mary Fow  
Des Plaines

**ANSWER:**

Majors, formerly of **THE BIG VALLEY** and **MEN FROM SHILOH**, will be co-starring with Arthur Hill in **OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW**, about

a lawyer. Majors will play Hill's young protege.

\* \* \*

I am an 11-year-old girl. I have watched TV for many years. I've seen some kiddie programs come, some go. But I think it is tragic that **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** is off the air.

It was a funny, really nice comedy show. How can people take off comedy and replace it with old shows with no real fun-loving meaning?

We want "Gilligan's Gang."

—Linda Haase  
Prospect Heights

**ANSWER:**

Your sentiments have been noted.

\* \* \*

Diana Rigg is one of my favorite actresses. Are there going to be any new shows on **THE AVENGERS**? Does she like being an actress?

—M.K.  
Des Plaines

**ANSWER:**

**THE AVENGERS** was taken out of production a few years ago. There will be no new segments of the series, which is currently being rerun.

I certainly hope Miss Rigg enjoys acting. She's performed on television, in movies and on the stage and shows no sign of stopping.

\* \* \*

Could you please tell me how old Peter Graves of **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE** is and where I could write to him?

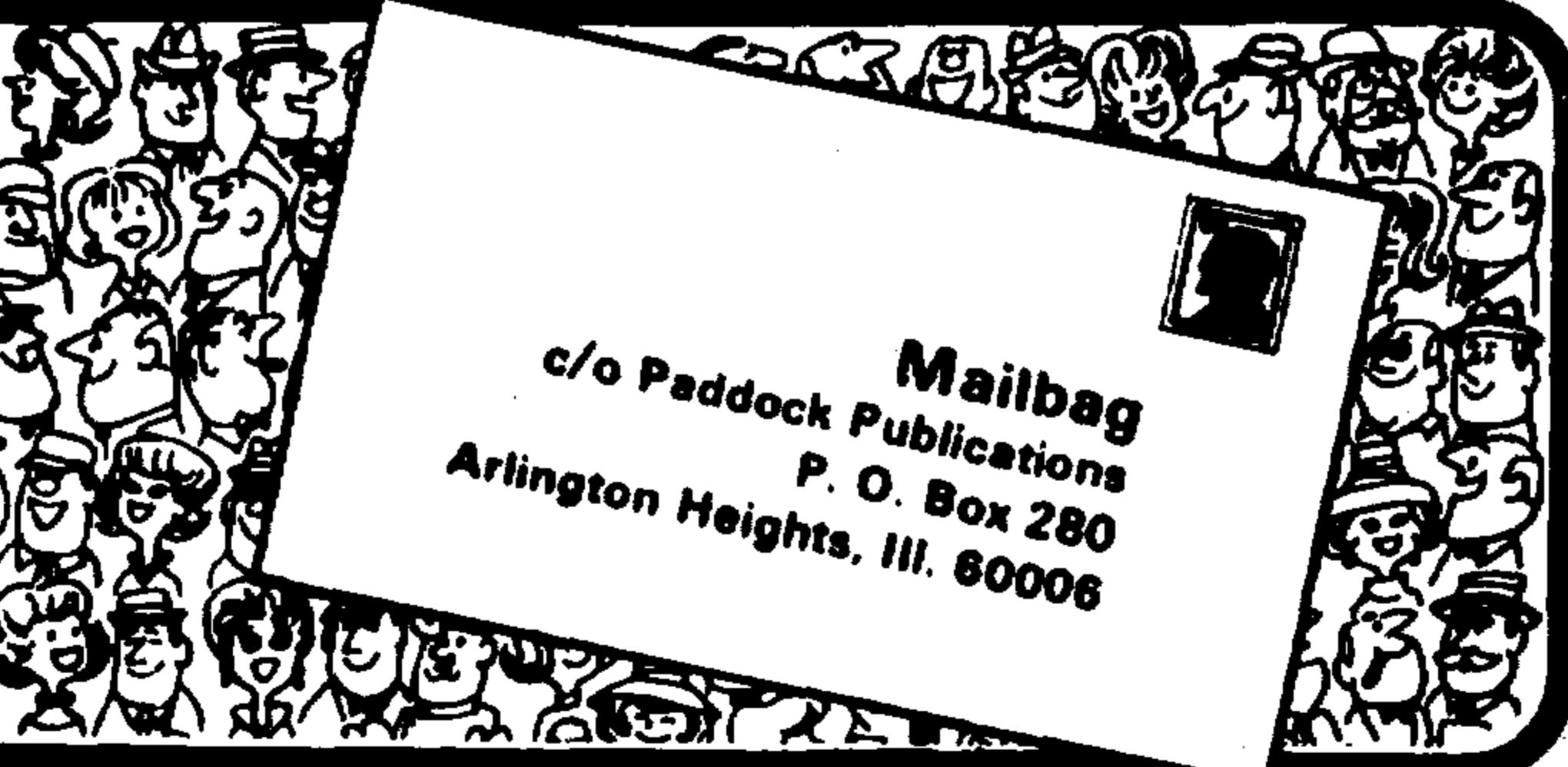
—D.G.  
Arlington Heights

**ANSWER:**

Graves is 45. Write to him in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California.

\* \* \*

I heard that one of the Osmond Brothers is getting



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married. Is this true? Also, I'd like to know what Donny Osmond's real age is. I've heard many different ages.

—M.K.

Mount Prospect

**ANSWER:**

There has been talk that Allen, the oldest of the Osmonds, may be planning marriage, but no official word has yet been forthcoming.

Donny Osmond is 13. That's his real age.

\* \* \*

I love to read Nancy Drew books and enjoy them a lot.

My mother tells me when she was young they had Nancy Drew movies starring Bonita Granville. Is there any chance they will be shown on TV? I know many of my friends would enjoy them.

—Pam M.

Arlington Heights

**ANSWER:**

Good question. Why don't you try informing the Chicago television stations about your request? One or more of them may just schedule a Nancy Drew movie in their programming. None of them

FEATURES some time ago, but you failed to say where you could get it. Do you know?

—Deborah Pattock  
Mount Prospect

**ANSWER:**

The song, "Experiment in Terror" by Henry Mancini, is on an album of the same name. You can no doubt order it through any record store.

\* \* \*

Do you know where I can write to Ray Rayner? Is Danny Thomas any relation to Marlo Thomas? How old are Jerry Lewis and David Cassidy?

—Michele Duguay  
Palatine

**ANSWER:**

You can write to Raynor in care of WGN-TV, 2501 W. Bradley Place, Chicago.

Danny is Marlo's father.  
Lewis is 45, Cassidy is 21.

\* \* \*

Could you please tell me if Karen Carpenter and her brother are the only Carpenters in the group?

—Susan Dobrenick  
Hoffman Estates



have yet, so far as we know.

\* \* \*

You printed the name of the theme song on **CREATURE**

**ANSWER:**

Karen and Richard Carpenter have no other relatives singing with them.

## Entertainment Features



Chief Robert T. Ironside (Raymond Burr) and Father Samuel "Sarge" Cananagh (George Kennedy), a detective-turned priest, join forces to seek a killer of clergymen in the "The Priest Killer," a "Special Premiere Movie" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 14, (6:30 p.m.).



Patte Finley and Warren Berlinger play one of five couples in "The Funny Side," NBC Television Network's new comedy-variety series which will be colorcast Tuesdays, (8:30 p.m.) starting Sept. 14.

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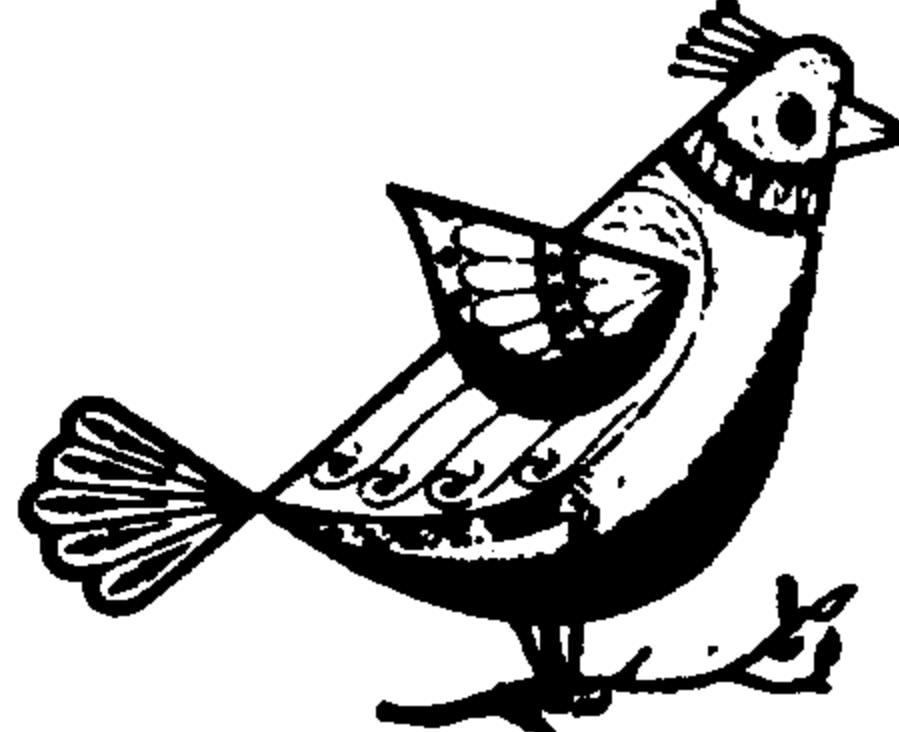
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**HERALD**

# TV TIME

## Highlights



KELLY

8:30 p.m.

### The Funny Side

Gene Kelly will be principle host of this new comedy series.

Channel 5

9:00 p.m.

### Marcus Welby, MD

Dr. Welby is faced with the unpleasant duty of telling a beautiful widow, planning to remarry, that she must undergo a mastectomy.

Channel 7

\*-Paid Listing

### MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
5:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-It's Worth Knowing	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	of
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Hostages" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line?	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:10-Counsel for You	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:27-WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9

### AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is a Many	9

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Splendored Thing	2	4:30-What's New	11
Days of Our Lives	5	Soul Train	26
The Newlywed Game	7	4:45-The Flintstones	9
News	9	5:00-News	2,5,7
Market Basket	26	Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	The Flying Nun	32
1:15-Lead Off Man	9	"You Can't Get There from Here" Sister Bertrille is becalmed on an island with Carlos and a girl who threw him off his yacht.	
With Jim West		Sig Sakowicz Show	44
1:25-Baseball	9	5:15-News	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.		5:25-Weather	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	With Sylvia White	7
The Doctors	5	5:30-News	7
The Dating Game	7	I Dream of Jeannie	9
World News	26	"My Hero"	
1:35-Market Basket	26	Animals of the Seashore	11
1:50-News	32	Natasha	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	"Mad Scientist" Magilla thinks he's finally found a home, only to discover that his new owner plans to make him the subject of a weird experiment.	
Another World	5	5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44
General Hospital	7		
Dow Jones Business News	26		
Man Trap	32		
Stu Gilliam, outstanding black comedian, discusses the role of the black man as he sees it reflecting the needs and humor of the Black Community. Panelists: Nina Foch, Jan Sterling, Carol Wayne.			
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26		
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26		
2:30-The Edge of Night	2		
Bright Promise	5		
One Life to Live	7		
News	26		
Galloping Gourmet	32		
"Trout Tyrolean" Chef Graham Kerr pan fries Trout Tyrolean with anchovy and mushrooms.			
2:50-Commodity Comments	26		
2:55-Market Wrap-Up	26		
3:00-Gomer Pyle	2		
Somerset	5		
Love, American Style	7		
Counsel for You	26		
Little Rascals Time	32		
"Mighty Lak a Goat" When the Our Gang kids get their clothes muddy, Spanky concocts a mixture of chemicals that removes the mud but leaves a foul odor.			
3:30-The Early Show	2		
"The Mountain" (See Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
3:30 Movie	7		
"The Outsider" (See Movie Guide)			
Sesame Street	11		
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32		
"Very Very Huckleberry" When the Nash boys build a raft in the back yard with the intention of going to sea, Jim convinces a leary Joan that the masterpiece is too cumbersome to be moved.			
3:45-Tenth Inning	9		
With Jack Brickhouse			
4:00-Garfield Goose	9		
Black's View of the News	26		
Cartoon Town	32		

### EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith Show	9
Cast:	11
If You Live In A City, Where Do You Live?	
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Glen Campbell Good Time Hour	2
Music-comedy-variety series, starring Glen Campbell, with guest star John Wayne. (Season Premiere)	
Special/Premiere Movie	5
"The Priest Killer" (See Movie Guide)	
Mod Squad	7
"The Sentinels" with guest stars Scott Marlowe, Hal England, Lynn Marta and Stephen Hudis. The squad searches the city for a pair of killers who unknowingly harbor a flock of pigeons which could cause an epidemic of encephalitis. Also featured are Alex Curi and Kim Hamilton. (Season Premiere)	
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"The Night The Roof Fell In" Rob walks out of the house following a spat with Laura after what has been a tiring day for both of them. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
New World-New Math	11
"Premiere"	
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Betty Jo Goes To New York" A week in New York City transforms Betty Jo Bradley from a country girl to a svelte sophisticate.	

# Tuesday, Sept. 14

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Outdoor Sportsman	44	"Tender Comrade" Diana Muldaur and Pernell Roberts guest star. The marriage plans of a beautiful widow are threatened when she undergoes a mastectomy. Also featured are Clint Howard and Carmela Russo.	
6:50-Late Race Results	44	Perry Mason	9
7:00-Hogan's Heroes	9	Chicago Festival	11
Armchair Travels	11	El Derecho De Nacer	26
Teatro Familiar	26	The Vida Blue Story	32
Green Acres	32	9:25-Travel Tips	44
"Lisa's First Day on the Farm"		With Evelyn Echoes	
Oliver brings his wife to their new home, and finds that the old owner has cleaned out everything.		9:30-The Golddiggers	2
Autosport '71	44	A delightful array of beauty and talent, The Golddiggers, welcome Fess Parker as their guest on the first program of a new, dazzling half-hour variety series. (Premiere)	
With Jim Cox		John Palmer's Israel	5
7:30-Hawaii Five-O	2	Monsho	11
Police adventure series, starring Jack Lord, with James MacArthur and Zulu. (Season Premiere)		Musica Nortena	26
ABC Movie of the Week	7	Artist Speaks	44
"The Forgotten Man" (See Movie Guide)		With Marvin Ziporyn	
Star Trek	9	9:55-News	32
Industrial Film Festival	11	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
The Rifleman	32	WTTW Public Affairs	
"The Sheridan Story" General Phil Sheridan, who has been appointed Governor of the New Mexico Territory, is on an inspection tour of the country, and decides to stay overnight at Lucas's ranch.		Special	11
Jim Conway Show	44	Simplimente Maria	26
8:00-Thirty Minutes With...	11	Honeymooners	32
Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26	Northwest Indiana Report	44
The Untouchables	32	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
"Head of Fire, Feet of Clay"		Tonight Show	5
Eliot Ness finds himself in a strange situation when an old school chum uses him as bait in a blackmail plot.		Dick Cavett Show	7
8:25-Paul Harvey Report	44	★	
With Linda Marshall		Say, Juliet Prowse, Who Killed Teddy Bear	9
8:30-Cannon	2	WGN Presents	9
New dramatic series, starring William Conrad as a top-level private investigator. (Premiere)		"Who Killed Teddy Bear" (See Movie Guide)	
The Funny Side	5	Movie 32	32
Gene Kelly hosts tonight's program the theme of which will be health. Five couples provide different points of view: Burt Mustin and Queenie Smith (senior citizens), Warren Berlinger and Pat Finley (blue collar), John Amos and Teresa Graves (minority), Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon (affluent), and Michael Lembeck and Joyce Ames (teen-age). (Premiere)		"The Prisoner" (See Movie Guide)	
Dragnet	9	Merri Dee Show	44
"The Joy Riders" Car-theft by thrill seeking teenagers can lead to more serious crimes-tragedy. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon become involved with a car-stealing ring when they capture a 15-year-old running away from a stolen car. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.		11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
Artists in America	11	11:30-Underground News	44
The Big Story	44	12:00-News	2
9:00-Marcus Welby, MD	7	Phil Donahue Show	5



After rotting in a North Vietnamese prison camp for five years, Marine P.T. Joe Hardy (Dennis Weaver right) escapes from prison and his chief tormenter, Major Thon, (James Hong). On his return home he finds his wife remarried and his life completely changed in "The Forgotten Man," the third season premiere of the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week" Tuesday, Sept. 14, (7:30 p.m.).

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# TV TIME

## Highlights



MACLAINE

7:30 p.m.  
NBC Mystery Movie  
Peter Falk stars as Detective Lt. Columbo, in "Murder By the Book." Channel 5

8:30 p.m.  
Shirley's World  
Shirley MacLaine plays Shirley Logan, a roving photo-journalist whose assignments take her all around the world. Channel 7

### \*Paid Listing

### MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation  
5:45-Town and Farm  
5:50-Thought For the Day  
5:55-News  
6:00-Summer Semester Education Exchange  
Instant News  
6:15-News  
6:25-Reflections  
6:30-It's Worth Knowing Today in Chicago  
Perspectives  
Five Minutes to Live By  
6:35-Top O' The Morning  
6:55-News  
7:00-News  
The Today Show  
Ray Rayner Show  
7:05-Kennedy and Company  
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.  
7:25-News  
7:30-News  
TV High School  
8:00-Captain Kangaroo  
8:25-News  
8:30-Prize Movie  
"Island Affair" (See Movie Guide)  
Romper Room  
9:00-The Lucy Show  
Dinah's Place  
What's My Line  
Sesame Street  
Commodity Comments  
9:05-Stock Market Observer  
9:10-Counsel for You  
9:15-The Newsmakers  
9:30-The Beverly Hillbillies  
Concentration

Virginia Graham Show  
10:00-Family Affair  
Sale of the Century  
News and Weather  
10:10-New York Stock Exchange  
10:25-Market Averages  
10:30-Love Of Life  
Hollywood Squares  
That Girl  
Mike Douglas Show  
News and Weather  
10:40-American Stock Exchange  
10:55-Commodity Prices  
11:00-Where the Heart Is  
Jeopardy  
Bewitched  
11:15-American Equity  
11:25-CBS Mid Day News  
11:30-Search for Tomorrow  
The Who, What, or Where Game  
Password  
News and Weather  
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report  
11:50-Fashions in Sewing  
11:55-News  
Commodity Prices

### AFTERNOON

12:00-News  
All My Children  
Bozo's Circus  
Business News and Weather  
12:10-New York Stock Exchange  
12:15-Lee Phillip Show  
Ask an Expert  
12:30-As the World Turns  
Three On a Match  
Let's Make a Deal  
12:55-Commodity Prices  
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

## Wednesday, Sept. 15

Days of Our Lives	5	5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44
The Newlywed Game	7	EVENING	
Mothers-in-Law	9	6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Market Basket	26	Cast: Teacher Teletips	11
1:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	Baseball	32
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Chicago White Sox meet the Oakland Athletics in this first game of a doubleheader at White Sox Park. Jack Drees reports, with Bud Kelly.	
The Doctors	5	Horse Talk	44
The Dating Game	7	With Roz Deeter	
Donna Reed	9	6:10-Race Track News	44
News	26	6:30-Doctor in the House	2
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	Situation comedy series from Britain, being presented in the United States for the first time. In this premiere edition, medical student Mike Upton, meets his fellow students and teachers. Starring Barry Evans.	
1:50-Sign On News	32	Primus	5
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	"Premiere"	
Another World	5	Chicago Is...	11
General Hospital	7	Spanish Drama	26
From Hollywood with Love	9	Outdoor Sportsman	44
"Hell's Half Acres" (See Movie Guide)		6:50-Late Race Results	44
Dow Jones Business News	26	7:00-Carol Burnett Show	2
Man Trap	32	Carol Burnett returns with Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner.	
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	Adam-12	5
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	"Extortion." Officers Malloy and Reed round up a gang of hoodlums engaged in an anti-semitic shakedown.	
2:30-The Edge of Night	2	Bewitched	7
Bright Promise	5	"How Not to Lose Your Head to Henry VIII." Ronald Long and Ivor Barry guest star. Samantha and Darrin travel to Europe where a furious witch zaps Sam back in time to the court of the marrying King.	
One Life to Live	7	Tenth Inning	9
News	26	With Jack Brickhouse	
Galloping Gourmet	32	Chicagoland Food News	26
2:50-Commodity Comments	26	Sport Rap	44
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	With Chet Coppock	
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2	7:15-Baseball	9
Somerset	5	Second game of a doubleheader. Cubs at New York.	
Love, American Style	7	7:30-NBC Mystery Movie	5
Counsel for You	26	"Murder by the Book" (See Movie Guide)	
Little Rascals Time	32	The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
3:30-The Early Show	2	"My Son, the Artist." Patti Cohoon and Angus Duncan guest star with James Komack and Kristina Holland. Tom Corbett's art class advances him to live models. His son Eddie soon wants to follow suit.	
"Away All Boats" (See Movie Guide)		Boboquivari	11
David Frost Show	5	Italian Variety Show	26
3:30 Movie	7	Jim Conway Show	44
"Island Affair" (See Movie Guide)		8:00-Medical Center	2
Beat the Clock	9	Starring Chad Everett and James Daly. Guests William Windom and Carol Lawrence appear as the parents of a critically ill child who needs blood only his	
Sesame Street	11		
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32		
4:00-Garfield Goose	9		
Black's View of the News	26		
Cartoon Town	32		
4:20-Lead Off Man	9		
With Jim West			
HEY! HEY!	9		
CUBS VS. METS			
4:30-Baseball	9		
Chicago Cubs vs. N.Y. Mets with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from New York—Doubleheader.			
What's New	11		
Soul Train	26		
5:00-News	2,5,7		
Misteroer's Neighborhood	11		
The Flying Nun	32		
Sig Sakowicz Show	44		
5:25-Weather	26		
With Sylvia White			
5:30-News	7		
Waukegan Grade School Band	11		
Natacha	26		
Magilia Gorilla and His Friends	32		

# Wednesday, Sept. 15

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

father, who is hiding from the law, can supply.

**The Smith Family** 7

"Anniversary" featured Greg Mullavy, Julie Parrish and John Carter. Chad is looking forward to a gourmet dinner prepared by his daughter in order to celebrate her parents' 21st anniversary, until Chad gets involved with an escaped police killer.

**Firing Line** 11

With William F. Buckley

**8:25—Paul Harvey Report** 44

With Linda Marshall

**8:30—Shirley's World** 7

Comedy-drama series starring Shirley MacLaine as Shirley Logan, a photo-journalist whose assignments take her all over the world. "The Berkeley Club Caper." Photo-journalist Shirley Logan arrives in London, defies tradition and causes an uproar at an austere men's club in order to complete an assignment.

**Musica Nortena** 26

**Baseball Report** 32

**The Big Story** 44

**8:45—Baseball** 32

In the second game of the doubleheader, the White Sox again take on the Oakland Athletics in White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.

**9:00—Mannix** 2

Private investigator Joe Mannix aids the victim of a blackmail plot. Mike Connors, as Mannix, begins his 5th season.

**Rod Sterling's Night Gallery** 5

"Herbie," stars Clint Howard as a ten-year-old boy whose predictions, unfailingly true, place him on television as a commentator. "Miss Lovecraft Sent Me," stars Sue Lyons as a babysitter who flees the home of her employer (Joseph Campanella) after a series of strange happenings. "The Hand of Borgus Weems," tells the story of Peter Lacland (George Maharis) who begs a surgeon (Ray Milland) to remove his hand claiming it moves him to attempt murder. In "The Phantom of What Opera?", Leslie Neilson plays a masked phantom who kidnaps a beautiful young woman (Mary Ann Bock).

**The Man and the City** 7

Premiere. Contemporary dramatic series starring Anthony Quinn as Mayor Thomas Jefferson Alcala, veteran mayor of 16 years in office of a large southwestern city. Mike Farrell

co-stars as his aide, Andy Hays with Mala Powers as the mayor's secretary in "Hands of Love." June Lockhart guest stars with Audree Norton and Lou Fant. Mayor Tom Alcala is asked to intercede on behalf of a deaf couple faced with losing their 7-year-old adopted son because of their handicap. Also featured are Norman Alden and Len Wayland.

**Evening at Pops** 11

**Roller Derby** 26

**9:25—Travel Tips** 44

With Evelyn Echols

**9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents** 9

"Safety of the Witness" The sole witness to a gangland slaying becomes the prey of the gangsters. Starring Art Carney. Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 44

**10:00—News, Weather,**

**Sports** 2,5,7,9

**Yoga and You** 11

**Simplimente Maria** 26

**Northwest Indiana Report** 44

**10:30—Merv Griffin Show** 2

**Tonight Show** 5

**Dick Cavett Show** 7

★ **KNUTE ROCKNE** 9

**PAT O'BRIEN STARS**

**WGN Presents** 9

"Knute Rockne, All American" (See Movie Guide)

**Book Beat** 11

**Merri Dee Show** 44

**11:00—Black and Brown Presents** 26

**News of the Psychic World** 44

**11:15—Movie 32** 32

"Machine Gun Kelly" (See Movie Guide)

**11:30—Underground News** 44

**12:00—News** 2

**Phil Donahue Show** 5

**Howard Miller's Chicago** 7

**12:10—Late Show** 2

"The Cimarron Kid" (See Movie Guide)

**News** 9

**12:40—Late Movie** 9

"Black Like Me" (See Movie Guide)

**1:00—Farm Forum** 5

**Reflections** 7

**What's Happening** 32

With Jerry G. Bishop. "Black Horizons" Vernon Jarrett, esteemed Tribune columnist and educator, and Dr. Charles Hurst, progressive president of Malcolm X College, discuss the experience and outlook of growing up black in Chicago.

**1:20—News** 32

**1:30—News** 5

**1:55—News** 2

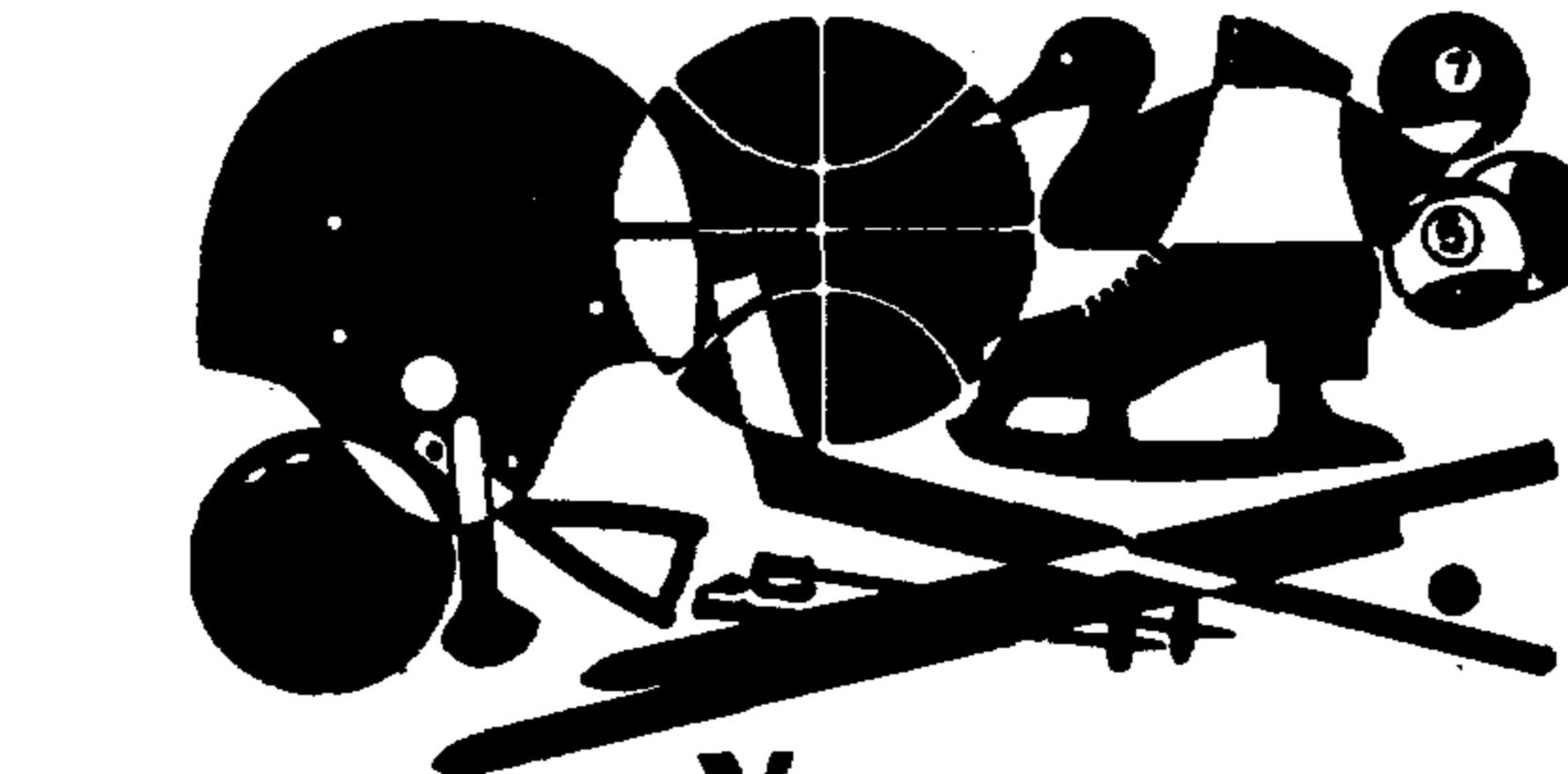
**2:00—Meditation** 2

**2:35—Up to the Minute News** 9

**2:40—Five Minutes to Live By** 9



Peter Falk stars as Detective Lt. Columbo, a master sleuth who traps his quarry by adopting a deceptively careless attitude, in "Murder By the Book," a Columbo segment of "NBC Mystery Movie," which will be the premiere colorcast of the series Wednesday, Sept. 15, (7:30 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.



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# HERALD

# TVTIME

## Highlights



7:00 p.m.

### Alias Smith and Jones

Pete Duel stars as Hannibal Heyes, also known as Joshua Smith, a young outlaw seeking amnesty from his criminal past.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m.

### Nichols

James Garner will star in the title role in a new lighthearted comedy series.

Channel 5

### —Paid Listing

### MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester Education Exchange	2
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—It's Worth Knowing Today in Chicago Perspectives	2
Five Minutes to Live By	5
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2.7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo News	2
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie "If I Were King" (See Movie Guide)	7
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Sesame Street	11
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:10—Counsel for You	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	2
Virginia Graham Show	5
	9

10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Password	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

### AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2.5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7

## Thursday, Sept. 16

The Mothers-In-Law	9
Part II—"The Hombre Who Came to Dinner"	
The Market Basket	26
1:10—New York Stock Exchange Facts	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"So You Think You're Young at Heart"	
World News	26
1:35—Market Basket	26
1:50—News	32
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Chad Hanna" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
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2:50—Commodity Comments	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Love, American Style	7
Little Rascals	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Voice in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"If I Were King" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Sesame Street	11
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"The Big Brass Blonde"	
Jim's production of Joan's play brings to the Nash household a famed Hollywood glamor girl who intends to use the play to suit her own purposes.	
4:00—Garfield Goose	9
Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
David Frost Show	17
4:30—What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:45—Flintstones	9
Mister Roger's Neighborhood	11
The Flying Nun	32
"The Crooked Convent"	
A police captain is sure the nuns are running a gambling operation.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
I Dream of Jeannie	9
"Jeannie and the Marriage"	

Caper"	
Waukegan Grade School Band	11
Natacha	26
Magilla Gorilla and Friends	32
"Come Blow Your Dough" Ogee buys Magilla and can't understand why her parents don't think it's so nice to have a gorilla around the house.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

### EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Andy Griffith Show	9
A Lady Called Camile	11
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Kenny Rogers and the First Edition	2
In Rollin' on the River—Songs and comedy sketches in a modern riverboat setting, this new series spotlights a versatile, young musical group. Tommy Smothers appears as guest star in the premiere program.	
Lassie	5
Alias Smith and Jones	7
Special 90-minute version of the light-hearted western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "The Day They Hanged Kid Curry."	
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"I'm No Henry Walden" Comedy writer Rob finds himself very out of place at a dinner party for several celebrated literati.	
Realities	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
Outdoor Sportman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Bearcats	2
New drama series, starring Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole, as investigator-trouble shooters in the Southwest of 1914.	
Flip Wilson	5
Flip is host to Ed Sullivan, the Osmonds, and special guest star Lucille Ball. In one sketch, Lucille and Ed play characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip. Musical selections include the Osmonds performing "Just Like a Yo-Yo" and "The Auctioneer." Ed Sullivan makes his singing and dancing debut in "Strangers in the Night."	
Hogan's Heroes	9
Ayuda (Help)	26
Green Acres	32
"The Decorator" Oliver and Lisa call in a decorator to begin a major overhaul of their dilapidated farm.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—Star Trek	9
Deadlock	11
The Rifleman	32

# Thursday, Sept. 16

## THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

pretty young stranger who arrives in North Fork.	
Jim Conway Show	44
8:00-CBS Thursday	
Night Movie	2
"Harper" (See Movie Guide)	
Nichols	5
Starring James Garner in the title role, with Neva Patterson as Ma Ketchum, Margot Kidder as Ruth, Stuart Margolin as deputy sheriff, Mitchell and John Beck as Ketchum. "Nichols." Nichols is hoodwinked into becoming sheriff of the unruly Arizona town founded by his family.	
Longstreet	7
Hour-long dramatic-action series starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate. "The Way of the Intercepting Fist" guest stars Bruce Lee, John Milford and Lou Gossett. To help expose a hijacking ring, Mike Longstreet struggles to learn an ancient oriental art of self-defense in order to defeat the ringleader.	
Speaking Freely	11
Eliaz Diaz Perez Show	26
The Untouchables	32
"A Seat on the Fence" Eliot Ness is balked when he attempts to get evidence against a ring involved in stealing narcotics from hospitals and drug stores.	
8:25-Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-Dragnet	9
"The Hammer" When an apartment house manager is bludgeoned to death, Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon seek the murderer.	
The Big Story	44
9:00-Dean Martin Show	5
Dean welcomes Art Carney, Richard Castellano, Petula Clark, Liberace and series regulars Kay Medford, the Ding-A-Ling Sisters, Lou Jacobi and Marian Mercer. Dean: "C'Est Magnifique," "For Once in My Life," and "We've Only Just Begun." Petula joins Dean in a medley of "dream" songs. Richard Castellano appears in a budgetary spoof and Art Carney wears hot pants in a musical tribute to same.	
Owen Marshall-Counselor at Law	7
Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Legacy of Fear." Glen Corbett guest stars with Dane Clark and Pat Harrington. Tennis pro Jack Woods (Corbett) is charged with	

the attempted murder of a writer who plans to disclose his prison record. Christine Matchett co-stars. Premiere.

Perry Mason	9
Our People	11
Tony Quintana Show	26
Of Lands and Seas	32
"Kenya To The Congo" Kenya, in East Africa, is the last refuge for a myriad of big game animals. Len Stuttmann's color film takes the viewer on a journey through Kenya to the Congo.	
9:25-Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
9:30-Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
9:55-Newsbreak	32
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	5,7,9
The French Chef	11
Simplimente Marin	26
The Honeymooners	32
"Dial J For Janitor" Taking over the janitor's job in his building, Ralph finds that it is easier to make complaints than to receive them.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:20-News	2
10:30-Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

## BOGART in TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

WGN Presents	9
"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (See Movie Guide)	
Toy That Grew Up	11
Movie 32	32
"The Black Angel" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
10:50-Merv Griffin Show	2
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Phil Donahue Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
12:15-What's Happening	32
"Black Horizons" Vernon Jarrett, esteemed Tribune columnist and educator, and Dr. Charles Hurst, progressive president of Malcolm X College, discuss the experience and outlook of growing up black in Chicago.	
12:20-News	2
12:30-Late Show	2
"The Juggler" (See Movie Guide)	
12:35-News	32
1:00-Page 3	5
Reflections	7
News	9
1:30-News	5
Combat	9
2:20-News	2
2:25-Meditation	2
2:30-Up To The Minute News	9
2:35-Five Minutes To Live By	9



Pete Duel stars as Hannibal Heyes, also known as Joshua Smith, a young outlaw seeking amnesty from his criminal past, on the ABC Television Network series, "Alias Smith and Jones." The western-adventure series starts its second season on the network, Thursday, Sept. 16, (7:00 p.m.).



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# Jay Allen

## Reviews

### Movies

#### MOVIE RATINGS

- \* Poor
- \*\* Fair
- \*\*\* Good
- \*\*\*\* Excellent

#### FRIDAY

8:30—\*\*\* "The Trouble with Women" 7  
(B&W-'47) Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy. A professor of psychology who preaches the subjugation of women finds his views challenged by a pretty newspaper reporter. Tame comedy. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30—\*\*\*\* "Captain Horatio Hornblower" 2  
(1951) Starring Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. C.S. Forester's novel about the British sea captain and his love around the time of the Napoleonic wars. Kinda-square! Until 5:00 p.m.

4:30—\*\*½ "S.O.S. Pacific" 7  
(B&W-'64) John Gregson, Pier Angeli, Eddie Constantine. Lives and problems of five people are cautiously intertwined when their seaplane crashes on an island that is to be used for a nuclear test. Not much. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00—\*\*½ "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" 2  
(1971) Starring David Janssen, Lana Wood, Gary Crosby. The Treasury Department tries to crack a daring ring of drug smugglers. Starts soon as a series this fall. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—\*\*\* "The Magnificent Seven" 9  
(B&W-'60) Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Charles Bronson, Yul Brynner, Horst Buchholz, James Coburn. The most unlikely band of Good Samaritans determined to protect an impoverished Mexican Village from the scourge of marauding banditos. Seven gun-slinging, bounty-hunting, footloose saddle tramps endure, variously rigors of battle, the shock of self-revelation and the solace of romance, before five of them face their moments of truth. Rousing western. Classic of its kind. Until 1:00 a.m.

9:00—\*\* "Beast with Five Fingers" 32  
(B&W-'46) Stars Robert Alda, Andrea King, Peter Lorre. A hand with an invisible body commits murder and terrorizes the entire household of a dead pianist. Weird! Until 12:15 a.m.

1:00—\*\* "Search for the Evil One" 2  
Chicago television premiere. Starring Lee Patterson, Henry Brandon, Pitt Herbert, Lisa Persi. Investigation of the theory that Hitler escaped death during World War II and a double died in his place. Until 2:40 a.m.

2:30—\*\*½ "The Lost Battalion" 5  
(1962) Diane Jergens, Leopold Salcedo, Johnny Monteiro. World War II Philippine guerrilla leader guides group of Americans thru Japanese infested jungles to waiting submarine. Until 2:40 a.m.

3:00—\*\* "Death Is a Woman" 7  
(B&W-'67) Mark Burns, William Dexter, Shawn Curry, Wanda Ventham, Patsy Ann Noble. Undercover agent sent to Mediterranean to investigate dope smuggling becomes chief suspect in a murder case. Well I like that! Women's lib go get 'em. Until 2:50 a.m.

1:30—\*\*½ "White Feather" 9  
(1955) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget. Government agent makes an attempt to convince Indians to move to a reservation. Wagner and Paget have a thing going during resting periods between battles. Standard. Until 3:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY**

9:30—\*\* "Bowery Boys Meet the Monster" 9  
(1954) Feature I—Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bernard Gorcey. One of a series. The poor monster won't know what hit it!!

10:00—\*\*½ "Susannah of the Mounties" 32  
(1939) Feature II—Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. Mountie Scott raises orphan Shirley in this predictable but entertaining Temple vehicle. Good thing she went into politics. Until 12:30 p.m.

1:00—\*\* "The Day The World Ended" 32  
(1956) Stars Richard Denning, Lori Nelson, Adele Jergens. Survivors of an atomic war find a valley with a house still uncontaminated and battle among themselves. Sounds exciting. Until 2:15 p.m.

2:30—\*\*½ "Kronos" 32  
(1957) Feature II. Stars Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence, John Emery. An "intelligence" from outer space gains control of a scientist, through whom it is able to control a 100-foot metal giant sent to earth.

3:00—\*\*½ "Westbound" 7  
(1959) Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo, Karen Steele. Union captain is ordered to get overland stage running to bring gold shipments from California.

4:00—\*\*½ "On the Beach" 9  
(1959) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire. The last days, in Australia and aboard a prowling submarine, before world oblivion by radio-active fall-out from a nuclear bomb.

5:00—\*\* "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 7  
(B&W-'40) Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Maureen O'Hara. Classic flick about the crippled bellringer who saves the gypsy girl from the raging Paris mob.

6:00—\*\* "Shane" 2  
(1953) Starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, Jack Palance, Brandon DeWilde. A former gunfighter tries to live a peaceful life but straps on his gun to defend the homesteaders.

7:00—\*\* "Fame Is the Name of the Game" 7  
(1966) Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, George Macready. Reporter for a weekly magazine, while on assignment, accidentally discovers the body of a slain girl. A lot of action. Until 12:40 a.m.

8:00—\*\*½ "The Curse of Dracula" 9  
Feature I. The curse of these monster movies!!

9:00—\*\* "Pharaoh's Curse" 7  
Feature II. Mark Dana, Ziva Lodann. Standard story of Egyptian expedition finding centuries-old monster guard-tomb.

10:00—\*\* "The Terror of Rome Against the Son of Hercules" 32  
(1963) Stars Mark Forest, Marilu Tolo, Elisabeth Fanta. The Son of Hercules leads a band of gladiators in revolt against Caesar, saving the Christians from the arena—and its lions.

12:40—\*\*½ "Man on the Flying Trapeze" 7  
(B&W-'35) W.C. Fields, Kathleen Howard, Mary Brian. The story of a browbeaten man's unhappy home life and his daughter's attempts to make him stand up for his rights. Best of W.C. Fields. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:30—\*\*½ "Immortal Sergeant" 9  
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell. Wartime drama of inexperienced Fonda forced to take command of his battalion in Africa. Great stars help an OK movie. Until 3:15 a.m.

**SUNDAY**

4:00—\*\*½ "Buffalo Bill" 7  
(1944) Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, Maureen O'Hara. Big budget western biography of the famous hero.

5:00—\*\* "Thief of Bagdad" 9  
(1961-Italian dubbed) Sabu, June Duprez and Conrad Veidt. Fantasy of old Bagdad and of a young thief who meets a Genie. Not as good as the Sabu version. Until 7:00 p.m.

6:00—\*\* "The Headless Ghost" 32  
(B&W-'58-British) Stars Richard Lyon, David Rose, Liliane Scottane.

8:00—\*\* "Owen, Marshall, Counselor at Law" 7  
(1971) Starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney who defends a young hippie charged with murdering a respected local matron.

10:30—\*\* "Frontier Badmen" 32  
(B&W-'43) Stars Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, Lon Chaney, Jr. Three Texas cattlemen search for a gang of swindlers, headed by a crooked saloon owner. Until 12:00 p.m.

1:00—\*\* "Jackass Mail" 5  
(B&W-'42) Starring Wallace Beery, J. Carroll Naish and Marjorie Main. Man who has just escaped from a hanging party, accidentally thwarts a theft and is declared a hero by all. Take it or leave it! Until 2:30 p.m.

2:00—\*\* "Gunpoint" 7  
('66) Audie Murphy, Joan Staley, Warren Stevens. Sheriff of a small Colorado town on the border of the New Mexico territory pursues gang after they rob the train and kidnap a dance hall girl. Just another western. Until 2:30 p.m.

2:30—\*\* "Pajama Party" 7  
('64) Tommy Kirk, Elsa Lancaster, Annette Funicello. A Martian scout flies to earth to prepare for an invasion of our planet and lands poolside during a party given by the wacky old aunt of a teeny-bopper.

10:30—\*\*½ "All the Young Men" 7  
(B&W-'60) Sidney Poitier, Alan Ladd, James Darren. Korean company, losing their commander, resent Negro sergeant being given command over professional sergeant, broken-in-rank, whom they feel could lead them to securing their objective. Nothing new! Until 12:25 a.m.

11:00—\*\* "Shake Hands with the Devil" 32  
(B&W-'59) Stars James Cagney, Don Murray, Sir Michael Redgrave, Glynis Johns, Dana Wynter. The IRA's underground war for Irish independence catches an American in a whirlwind of raids, dynamiting and reckless mayhem. Good cast. Uplifts standard story. Until 12:45 a.m.

12:25—\*\* "I Wanted Wings" 7  
(B&W-'41) William Holden, Ray

Milland, Brian Donlevy. The story of the men who flew the Flying Fortresses of WW II. Stale plot! Until 3:20 a.m.

## MONDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"At Sword's Point" 7  
(1952) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas. Queen, threatened by intrigue, calls on the old Musketeers for help. So-so! Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*½"Portrait in Black" 2  
(1960) Starring Lena Turner, Anthony Quinn and Sandra Dee. A shipping tycoon's wife and doctor plan to hasten his death and find themselves blackmailed. Average. Until 5:30 p.m.

\*\*"Two Living, One Dead" 7  
(B&W-'61) Patrick McGoohan, Bill Travers, Alf Kjellin. The robbery of a post office and the murder of one of the clerks upsets the life of one of the other employees. Deep, very deep! Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30-\*\*\*"Rear Window" 7  
(1954) The spine tingling Alfred Hitchcock suspense drama starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly will be shown in this special expanded version of the ABC Monday Night Movie.

10:30-\*\*\*½"Gentleman Jim" 9  
(B&W-'42) Errol Flynn, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, William Frawley, Ward Bond. Errol Flynn portrays the famous Gentleman Jim Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world...this is the story of his rise to fame and the fight with John L. Sullivan during the colorful excitement of the gay nineties days. Saasy biography. Until 12:35 a.m.

\*\*"Agent 8%" 32  
(1965-British) Stars Dirk Bogard, Sylva Koscina. A spy in the British Foreign Office espionage service, working in a Czech glass works, falls in love with the daughter of the chief of the country's counter-espionage service. A sometimes witty and bright comedy. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:10-\*\*\*"Fortunes of Captain Blood" 2  
(B&W-'50) With Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. An Irish doctor banished to Barbados escapes and becomes the feared pirate, Captain Blood, who vows to rescue his captured men.

1:05-\*\*\*"Dick Tracy's Dilemma" 9  
(B&W-'47) Ralph Byrd, Lyle Latell, Jack Lambert. A valuable cargo of furs is stolen—The "Claw" strikes again.

## TUESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Hostages" 7  
(B&W-'43) Hans Conreid, William Bendix, Paul Lukas.

Dangers encountered by daring Czech underground in World War II. Routine. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*"The Mountain" 2  
(1956) Starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner. Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airline—one for humane reasons, the other to plunder the dead. Turgid tale! (The words sound good but what does it mean?) Until 5:30 p.m.

\*\*½"The Outsider" 7  
(1967) Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight. Ex-con turned private eye is hired to learn if a young woman is embezzling company funds. He finds more trouble than evidence. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*½"The Priest Killer" 5  
(1971) Starring Raymond Burr as Chief Robert T. Ironside and George Kennedy as Sarge. Drama detailing the efforts to identify and capture a deranged killer who has slain three priests. Film combines elements of NBC-TV's "Ironside" and new "Sarge" series.

7:30-\*\*\*"The Forgotten Man" 7  
(1971) Original 90-minute contemporary drama begins this series' third season. Dennis Weaver stars as an escaped POW who returns to find his wife remarried, his business sold and his life completely changed.

10:30-\*\*½"Who Killed Teddy Bear?" 9  
(1966) Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse, Jan Murray. A headless teddy bear, a rose and a series of anonymous phone calls are the eerie calling cards of a psychopathic deviate who stalks and terrorizes a young discotheque dancer.

\*\*"The Prisoner" 32  
(1955-British) Stars Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. The Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church is arrested and charged with treason in a European police state. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:10-\*\*"Father is a Bachelor" 2  
(B&W-'50) Starring William Holden and Coleen Gray. A man traveling with a medicine show, "fathers" five children until a woman convinces him that "father" shouldn't be a bachelor. "Cute" comedy! Until 1:50 a.m.

12:50-\*\*\*"The Magnificent Seven" 9  
(B&W-'60) Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Charles Bronson, Horst Bucholtz, James Coburn, Robert Vaughn. The most unlikely band of Good Samaritans determine to protect an impoverished Mexican village from the scourge of marauding banditos.

## WEDNESDAY

8:30-\*\*½"Island Affair" 7  
(B&W-'64) Dorian Gray, Elaine Stewart, Daniela Rocca. Wife of wealthy industrialist avoids an affair with a young doctor, who is in love with her, until she learns that her husband has been philandering.

2:00-\*\*"Hell's Half Acres" 9  
(B&W-'54) Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes, Elsa Lanchester. Polynesian rhapsody heard in a record store, sends a beautiful young woman to Hawaii, on the theory that composer is her husband reportedly killed at Pearl Harbor. Strange! Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-\*\*½"Away All Boats" 2  
(1956) Starring Jeff Chandler and Julia Adams. The U.S.S. Belinda, an untested attack transport during World War II, proves herself indomitable and her inexperienced crew, courageous. It'll do in a pinch. Until 5:30 p.m.

\*\*"Phantom of the Opera" 7  
(1962) Herbert Lom, Heather Sears, Thorley Walters. Gaston Lerouz' classic thriller.

7:30-\*\*\*"Murder By the Book" 5,4  
Starring Peter Falk as Detective Lt. Columbo with guest stars Martin Milner and Jack Cassidy. A mystery writer plans the "perfect crime" with his ex-partner as the target. A genuine super-duper Premiere! Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"Knut Rockne, All American" 9  
(B&W-'40) Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan. The life of Notre Dame's famous football coach; his life with his victories and his defeats. One of the biggest super jocks of 'em all. All around good guy! Until 12:10 a.m.

11:15-\*\*\*"Machine Gun Kelly" 32  
(1958) Stars Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot. Machine Gun Kelly and his girl hide out with her parents after attempted robbery. Having found bank robbery too dangerous, they switch to killing.

12:10-\*\*"The Cimarron Kid" 2  
(1951) Starring Audie Murphy and Leif Erikson. The Cimarron Kid, after leading a gang of bank robbers, surrenders to the Marshal, who promises a fair break.

12:40-\*\*½"Black Like Me" 9  
(B&W-'64) Starring James Whitmore as John Horton. This is the story of John Horton, a southern White newspaperman who chemically changes the color of his skin to black

## THURSDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"If I Were King" 7  
(B&W-'38) Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone. The swashbuckling hero rescues the princess, who thinks he's a n e 'r - d o - w e l l. Good entertainment! Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00-\*\*"Chad Hanna" 9  
(1940) Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine. All the roughhewn tenderness of a pioneer-day romance centered around a traveling tent show in Erie Canal country is on tap. Colorful but empty. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-\*\*½"Voice in the Mirror" 2  
(B&W-'58) Starring Walter Matthau, Richard Egan and Julie London. A man recalls his past as an alcoholic and the battle to combat the cause and effect. Effective, unpretentious account. Until 5:30 p.m.

\*\*½"Shadow Over Elveron" 7  
(1968) James Franciscus, Leslie Nielsen, Shirley Knight. One good man manages to take on an entire corrupt town, expose its deep-seated shame, and fan the waning spark of dignity left in the town following the murder of a young boy by the sheriff. Script is poor but cast gives a lift to it! Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*½"Harper" 2,12  
(1966) Starring Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh and Shelley Winters. A fast-paced, suspense thriller about a private eye who is hired to hunt for a missing millionaire. Fast-paced, sophisticated yarn! Until 10:20 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"The Treasure of Sierra Madre" 9  
(B&W-'48) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt. The absorbing story of three Americans, all stranded in Tampico, who set out to strike it rich in a frantic search for gold high in the Mexican mountains. After the gold dust begins piling up, greed and distrust creep in until there is gunplay. Excellent film! Until 1:00 a.m.

\*\*½"The Black Angel" 32  
(B&W-'46) Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre, Broderick Crawford. An innocent man, accused of murder and about to be executed, is saved when the murderer realizes his crime and confesses. OK! Until 12:15 a.m.

12:30-\*\*½"The Juggler" 2  
(1953) Starring Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale, Paul Stewart. A once-famous juggler arrives in Israel after surviving concentration camps where his wife and two children perished. Sentimental account. Until 2:20 a.m.

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